Braddock's Plan
Strategy, with which the champion hopes to beat Louis is described by Bill McCormick, first sports page.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy and warmer.
Tomorrow—Fair.
Details on Page 19.

NO. 22,285 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1937 X **** Copyright, 1937, By The Washington Post. THREE CENTS

Police Slay 'Blackface' Fugitive in Pistol Duel

Lorton Felon's Companion Seized in Stolen Car of Sen. Harrison.

Baltimore Trap Set After Holdup Here

D. C. Mother Arrested; Officers Say Robbers Got Guns in D. C.

One escaped convict member of the "Blackface Gang" was shot to death in a running battle with Baltimore police, and another captured yesterday, when they attempted to make a getaway in Senator Pat Harrison's stolen automobile, which they had been using in a series of holdups here.

Shot through the ankle, chest and stomach when he resisted arrest, Martin J. Walsh, 36, known as "the Greek," died on the street in the heart of Baltimore.

His companion, Walter Forbush, 24, was captured after a foot race with Patrolman Clarence Johnson, of Baltimore. Both were heavily armed.

Forbush and Walsh made a spectacular escape from the District's wall-less reformatory at Lorton, Va., on April 22, driving a car stolen from the prison garage and belonging to a Lorton guard through a hail of bullets.

Police Here Busy.

The two fugitives, members of a gang which had smeared their faces with burnt cork before holdups here, had used Senator Harrison's car at 3:45 o'clock yesterday morning in holding up the "Little Tavern" at 2628 Connecticut avenue northwest, where they got $51.50 at the point of a gun. Thereafter they fled to Baltimore.

The sequence of events leading to and including the convicts' capture was recounted by police as follows:

Walsh and Forbush returned to Baltimore after their dawn foray into Washington and parked Senator Harrison's car in a public parking lot in downtown Baltimore. It bore licenses take from the guard's car at Lorton. About the same hour a Washington teletype flash informed Baltimore police to be on the lookout for the car, and the information was passed out to all patrolmen going on morning duty. The auto license number was given by Washington police after a tip from an informer.

Officer Martin Kleinsmith spotted the coupe shortly afterward and at once telephoned Baltimore headquarters. Capt. Charles A. Kahler detailed Sergt. Charles Rohlsign to join Kleinsmith in the watch on the car.

One Tries to Escape.

Shortly the two fugitives came out of an open-on-Sunday barbershop. They walked toward the Senator's car and were just about to enter it when the policemen wheeled across the street in a scout car and stopped in front of them, demanding that they halt.

"Walsh, a big man, put up resistance," according to Capt. Kahler. "He was shot in the leg. He then broke away and reached for his pocket, where he had a .45-caliber pistol.

"If Kleinsmith hadn't been faster on the trigger than Walsh, we'd have had a dead officer.

"Kleinsmith was quicker than he was and shot him dead.

"During this excitement, Forbush slipped away and ran. Officer Clar-

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Serum Saves Child Bitten on Hand by Copperhead Snake

When Billy Mickey, 14, went into his back yard last week, he didn't expect to meet any wild creatures of the forest. As he stooped down to collect some soil to be used for planting around the house, he noticed a brown snake squirming around. He classed it as a garter snake, however, and playfully pulled its tail.

The next time he stooped, the "garter" snake struck, biting him on one finger of his right hand. Billy looked more carefully at it. Two and a half feet long, an inch thick, coppery brown in color, it was not a garter but a copperhead, a reptile deadlier than the rattlesnake.

Thanks to modern science and Billy's father, the snake died and he lived. He was taken to Georgetown Hospital, where he received an injection of anti-venom serum. The injection caused a severe case of hives, accompanied by rheumatism, but it prevented the poison from taking effect. He remained at the hospital four days and yesterday was resting comfortably at his home, 4414 Twenty-ninth street northwest.

Summoned from his office, Billy's father, W. E. Mickey, went after the snake and killed it. Billy's sister, Joyce, and her friend, Jeanne Colbert, Girl Scouts both, decapitated and skinned it.

Blizzard at North Pole.

Soviet North Pole Camp (by radio to Moscow), June 20 (AP).—A blizzard, with snow, fog and low sweeping clouds today reduced visibility at the Soviet observation camp to 200 yards. Temperature was just at freezing, 32 degrees Fahrenheit.

Government Shows Partiality In Labor Strife, Angell Warns

Yale Head Says Court Bill Seeks to Abet 'Rape of Constitution.'

By the Associated Press.

New Haven, Conn., June 20.—President James Rowland Angell, of Yale, accused the National Government today of appearing "partisan" in the present labor tension and charged that President Roosevelt's proposed Supreme Court bill is a means to abet a "rape of the Constitution."

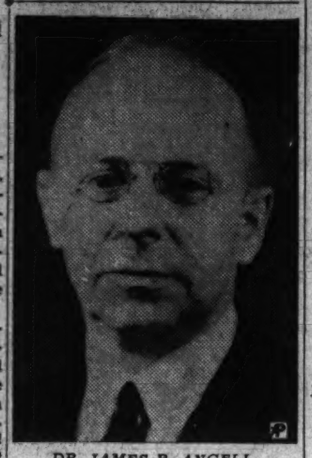
The retiring head of the university, in his final baccalaureate address delivered at the 236th annual commencement exercises, said the Nation's peace and prosperity is in peril and called upon youth to salvage the moral, political and spiritual values "if democracy is to measure up to the compelling needs of the time."

"Legislation designed to relieve tension in industrial relations has either been completely disregarded, or, if belatedly used, has often been made a ground for fresh disorder. Most extraordinary, perhaps, of all, and distinguishing this upheaval from any we have known before, is the fact that the National Government has appeared as a partisan in the conflict.

"The Secretary of Labor is quoted as not knowing whether a sit-down strike is legal or not, although there is hardly any older doctrine in our common law than that affecting the right of possession of property.

"The Executive is charged with having encouraged much of the existing disorder, first by silence in the face of gross violation of law, and destruction of property by labor, and then by criticism of employers for failing to sign contracts with labor groups whose good faith they regard as open to question.

"Certain it is that he has promoted legislation which, if finally enacted,



DR. JAMES R. ANGELL.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Blum Quits as French Premier As Finance Power Is Denied

Entire Cabinet Resigns After Tense Session When Senate Rejects His Proposal to Regulate Currency by Decrees.

By the Associated Press.

Paris (Monday), June 21.—Premier Leon Blum released the reins of government early today on the seventeenth day of his second year in power—a marathon term in France, where ministries have lasted as little as a day.

The scholarly Socialist, who never before was a minister until he became head of the Popular Front government, resigned after the Senate twice rejected his demands for full powers to regulate France's finances by decree.

Senators dubbed his demand "dictatorial," but the premier consistently averred it was impossible to bring order into France's treasury without them.

Twice he went before the upper house—Saturday and yesterday—and twice it voted down bills which would have given him the powers he sought.

Late last night, when all hope of a favorable vote in the Senate vanished, it become known he would resign. The decision was taken in an emergency session of the cabinet, which began at midnight, and announced at 2:25 a. m. (8:25 p. m. Eastern standard time, Sunday.)

A successor to Blum, who had weathered several crises during his term, was not immediately in sight.

Some deputies declared President Albert LeBrun would call on stocky Albert Sarraut, former premier and Radical Socialist senator, to form an interim cabinet until a more stable combination could be put together.

Others declared there was "extreme pressure" on Edouard Herriot, radical socialist president of the Chamber of Deputies, to accept.

All were agreed, however, in declaring they believed the president of the republic would find it a long task to obtain someone other than Blum capable of governing with any majority other than the Popular Front.

The disappearance of the Blum government was regarded by all sides as of enormous importance internationally in view of the great part it played in a Eupope of acute political differences.

Observers said they considered the French Popular Front as one of the principal bulwarks of Europe's Leftist tendencies as opposed to the extreme Right, or Fascist opinion.

Its openly expressed sympathy for the Spanish government in the civil war was regarded by many as one of the major factors in balancing the line-up of nations on the thorny question of how to deal with

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

1939 Spending Slash Ordered By Roosevelt

Department Heads Directed to Have Estimates Ready Sept. 15.

By the Associated Press.

The Budget Bureau chief said yesterday President Roosevelt has instructed department heads to pare expenditures in the 1939 fiscal year.

For the 1937 fiscal year, ending June 30, the Treasury already has recorded a $2,778,000,000 net deficit, exclusive of expenditures for debt retirement. Roosevelt's revised estimates forecast a $418,000,000 net deficit for the 1938 fiscal year.

Asserting he was writing "by direction of the President," Daniel W. Bell, acting budget director, said in a message to department heads that 1939 expenditures should be compiled by September 15.

"In the preparation of your estimates," he said, "every possible effort should be made to bring the amount of each item below the corresponding amount available for expenditure for the fiscal year 1938.

Must Offset Increases.

"Any increase in particular items considered absolutely essential in order to comply with the requirements of law should be offset by reductions in other items."

Bell added that estimates should cover all requirements for the entire 1939 fiscal period "in order to avoid the transmission to Congress of supplemental estimates."

Treasury officials said budget experts would work with department heads to shave expenditures for 1939. After the departmental estimates are drafted, they added, the Budget Bureau itself may effect reductions before transmitting appropriation requests to Congress.

In his economy message, similar to one sent out last year, Bell said the bureau stood ready to offer information and advice on the preparation of estimates.

Revenue Gain Forecast.

For the 1938 fiscal year, Mr. Roosevelt has forecast receipts of $6,906,000,000, an increase of 32 per cent over expected revenue this year. At $7,324,000,000, the 1938 expenditure estimate is about 6 per cent under that for this year.

Thus, should the revenue and spending trends projected for 1938 continue through 1939, the Government would attain in the latter year the first balanced budget since 1930, together with a tidy surplus.

Treasury officials said it now is too early to estimate 1939 revenues, because no long-range forecast of business activity can be made with accuracy.

They added, however, that some revenue increase may result from projected legislation to plug loopholes in the tax laws.

Passengers Saved From Burning Ship

Sydney, Australia, June 20 (AP).—Dispatches received from Samoa today said passengers had been taken off the British liner Macdhui, burning fiercely near Salamula in the Samoan Islands.

The liner was said to be drifting helplessly, with its engines out of commission from the fire. The steamer Neptune was racing to the Macdhui's assistance. Dispatches did not make clear whether passengers were in the liner's lifeboats or aboard another ship.

Steel Peace Move Begun After Riots

Two Dead, 25 Wounded in Strike Battle at Youngstown.

Roosevelt Board Will Meet With Operators, Lewis Today.

On the Labor Front.

Federal mediators prepared for conferences at Cleveland today with John L. Lewis, C. I. O. chief, and heads of four independent steel companies whose plants are strike- bound.

A Sunday "armistice" reigned in strife-torn Youngstown, Ohio, following a battle between pickets and police at the Republic Steel plant that left two dead and 25 injured.

Officials watched apprehensively as a back-to-work movement developed at Warren, Ohio.

The Bethlehem Steel Co. submitted to the order of Pennsylvania's Gov. George Earle for the closing of the company's huge Cambria works at Johnstown, Pa.

The social action council of the Congregational and Christian churches assailed employer campaigns for incorporation of labor unions. Page 18.

Showdown Near.

By the Associated Press.

Youngstown, Ohio, June 20.—A showdown in the great "battle of steel," involving more than 100,000 strike-idle men in seven States, began to shape up tonight under the impetus of another outbreak of gun-roaring violence at the Republic Steel plant here in Youngstown.

The battle, which raged for more than three hours last night amid bursting tear-gas shells and sniping from the hilltop overlooking the plant, left two known dead and 25 identified wounded, including six women.

A total of 12 persons have been killed in the 25-day-old struggle between John L. Lewis' C. I. O. and the four independent steel companies of "Little Steel"—Bethlehem, Republic, Inland Steel and Youngstown Sheet & Tube—over the question of signed labor contracts. The other ten were killed in the Memorial Day riot at Republic Steel's Chicago plant.

A move for peace was begun at Cleveland, Ohio, where President Roosevelt's Federal Mediation Board, headed by Charles P. Taft 2d, prepared to meet tomorrow with the principals on both sides in the multi-million-dollar labor dispute.

The meeting of the "big six"—four for steel, two for labor—will be arrayed as follows:

For steel—Tom Girdler, chairman of Republic Steel; Eugene Grace, president of Bethlehem Steel; Frank Purnell, president of Youngstown Sheet & Tube, and W. S. Sykes, assistant to the president of Inland Steel.

For labor—C. I. O.'s chairman, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, and Phillip Murray, chairman of

Continued on Page 9, Column 2.

Avalanche Buries Nazi Party of 16 In the Himalayas

Simla, India, June 20 (AP).—Sixteen members of a German Himalayan expedition have been killed by an avalanche, the British political agent at Gilgit, northern Kashmir, reported today.

Seven Germans and nine Gurkha porters were overwhelmed in a huge slide, the agent reported. They were members of an expedition that reached India early in May to attempt the ascent of Mount Nanga Parbat, 26,629-foot peak in the western Himalayas.

The British agent left Gilgit for the scene of the disaster, presumably on or near Mount Nanga Parbat.

The expedition's leader, Dr. Karl Win, professor of geography at Munich University, escaped. Mount Nanga Parbat, highest peak in the British empire, has defied all attempts to reach its summit.

Edward, Wallis Leave Castle; Go to Vienna

Vienna, June 20 (AP).—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor left their honeymoon retreat at Wasserleonburg Castle today and came to Vienna. The duke was hatless and the duchess wore a costume of Wallis blue when they arrived by car after a rainy drive across Austria. They reportedly planned a shopping trip while escaping unfavorable weather in Carinthia.

Ex-D. C. Policeman Kills Wife, Shoots Self in Maryland Home

William H. Buckingham, 68, a retired Washington policeman, shot and killed his wife, Elizabeth L. Buckingham, and seriously wounded himself yesterday in their home at Eldersburg, Md., according to an Associated Press dispatch.

Police officials here said that Buckingham, a veteran patrolman, was retired several years ago. He served in the Tenth Precinct during most of his duty as a policeman here. A brother, Abe Buckingham, was also a member of the department. He was retired a few weeks ago.

Coroner Sherman E. Flanagan said Buckingham admitted shooting his wife and himself, but gave no reason for his act. Buckingham was taken to a Baltimore hospital in a critical condition from a shotgun wound in his head.

Mrs. Buckingham, a sister-in-law of Sheriff John A. Shipley, was shot three times with a shotgun, two charges entering her breast and one entering her leg.

Mrs. Charles Hall, a neighbor, who summoned officers, told the sheriff she heard the couple arguing. Buckingham told his wife to sit down or "I'll shoot you," she said. Then she heard four shots and telephoned the police.

The sheriff, Chief Deputy Walter Shipley, Coroner Flanagan and State's Attorney George N. Fringer found Mrs. Buckingham lying across a bed in the second-floor bedroom. Her husband was prone in the first-floor hallway.

Rebels Rush Food Ships Into Bilbao

300,000 Hungry Survivors of 3-Month Siege Given Food.

Franco's Troops Begin 45-Mile Advance on Santander.

By the Associated Press.

Bilbao, Spain, June 20.—Thousands of insurgent troops today poured through captured Bilbao, over improvised bridges across the Nervion River and into the hills to the west on the way to Santander.

The insurgent command devoted the day to the twin problems of feeding 300,000 hungry survivors of the three-months siege and pressing the pursuit of the Basque and Asturian forces

In Rome, Premier Benito Mussolini received from the Spanish insurgent leader, Gen. Francisco Franco, a telegram announcing the capture of Bilbao and expressing pride that his insurgent army had justified the confidence placed in it by Italy.

Ships Bringing Food.

"In the moment in which the nationalist troops are entering victorious into Bilbao," the telegram said, "I send you, together with my own salute the most enthusiastic salute of this army, which is proud to have justified the confidence placed in it by your great people and its Duce.

"I ask that in giving news of this success to the Emperor (King Vittorio Emanuele) you extend to him the best wishes of the Spanish people and of Gen. Franco."

Five ships were reported bringing food to Bilbao from San Sebastain, insurgent-held port to the east, while almost every other army truck on the roads was jammed with a chaotic mixture of soldiers, guns, returning refugees and piles of plain white bread.

This bread, together with the water the city lacked the last four days of the siege, made a luxurious meal for Bilbaoans.

Oxcarts and herds of sheep and cattle driven by homeward bound refugees added to the picturesque confusion of the roads.

Although streets were littered with debris and broken glass, result of the terrific explosions when the retreating defenders blew up the city's eight bridges, Bilbao was rapidly returning to normal.

A few enterprising merchants with scarcely anything to sell opened shops or cafes anyway.

Water Supply Cut Off.

Barges lashed side by side formed footbridges across the Nervion for the passage of Franco's troops, moving on to Santander, 45 miles to the west and the last important stronghold of the government on the north coast since Bilbao fell.

Advance guards of the insurgent columns formed a rough line about 6 miles west of the Basque capital. capital.

The water shortage speeded the westward movement. Bilbao's main water supply was cut off by broken conduits, and most of the breaks are in territory still held by the government forces in Santander province. That district must be captured before water is plentiful again for Bilbao.

Meanwhile, long lines of people carrying jugs and pails trudged to springs outside the city or to small wells in the railroad tunnels. Electricity was still shut off, candles affording the only light at night.

The population poured out into sunny streets today watching the singing insurgent soldiers. The churches were crowded, almost as on a normal Sunday.

Proclamations were issued announcing the city was under martial law and ordering all arms to

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Hysterical Women Get Il Duce's Plea For 'Sturdy Babies'

Rome, June 20 (U.P.).—Premier Mussolini, speaking from the balcony of Venice Palace, today exhorted 60,000 Italian women to concentrate on providing "numerous and sturdy babies" for the glory of the Fascist Empire.

Inaugurating Italy's first "baby fair," Mussolini stirred the women to hysterical demonstrations as he urged them to overcome the nation's falling birth rate.

The women, many of whom have received bonuses under Mussolini's new "marriage loan" system for big families, came by special trains and bus caravans from all parts of Italy for the inauguration of a system of national children's summer camps and the "infancy aid exposition."

Eugene Meyer Attends Ceremonies at Geneva

Geneva, June 20 (U.P.).—Eugene Meyer, former Governor of the Federal Reserve Board and publisher of The Washington Post, today attended the dedication of a monument to the late Albert Thomas, former director of the League of Nation's international labor office. Meyer flew from Vienna for the ceremony. After the dedication he watched a Japanese-American baseball game.

Joseph Avenol, of France, secretary general of the League of Nations, will be host tomorrow at a luncheon for Meyer, who is a guest here at the home of Arthur Sweetser, of Boston, highest American official of the League.

Fog Ends Transpolar Flight at Vancouver, 580 Miles From Goal

Franklin W. Fort Dies at 57; Ex-Representative From N. J.

Succumbs After Operation; Was Opponent of Gov. Hoffman.

By the Associated Press.

Rochester, Minn., June 20.—Franklin W. Fort, former Congressman from New Jersey, died today in a Mayo Clinic hospital. He was 57 years old.

He had been ill since May 1, when he came here for an operation. At the bedside were his wife, Mrs. Emita Ryan Fort, of East Orange, N. J.; a daughter, Mrs. A. R. Crawford, of Pleasantville, N. Y., and a son, William S. Fort.

His family will leave Monday for the East, where funeral services will be held in East Orange Wednesday. Other survivors are a son, Franklin Ryan Fort, of East Orange; a daughter, Mrs. W. E. Church, Milwaukee; a sister, Miss Margretta Fort, West Orange, N. J., and a brother, Leslie R. Fort, Plainsfield, N. J.

Fort was the son of the late Gov. J. Franklin Fort, of New Jersey.

A close personal friend of Herbert Hoover, Fort served under him as a dollar-a-year man in the Food Administration during the World War and was his floor manager at the Republican National Convention in Kansas City in 1928 when he was nominated for President.

From 1928 to 1930 he was secretary of the Republican National Committee. Appointed by President Hoover, he served as chairman of the first Federal Housing Board. He ran unsuccesfully against the late Senator Dwight W. Morrow for the Republican nomination for Senator.

A member of the New Jersey bar, he was an executive in several insurance companies, a pioneer in the reinsurance field, and a Newark banker.

He was first elected to Congress in 1924 from the old Ninth District and served three terms, fathering considerable farm relief legislation.

Fort's last political fight was his unsuccessful contest with Gov. Harold G. Hoffman to be one of the State's delegates at large to the 1936 Republican National Convention in Cleveland which nominated Gov. Landon for President.

Fort stumped the State against Hoffman, attacking particularly his actions in the Bruno Hauptmann case. Fort was an ardent dry.

Descendant of a family that settled in Pemberton County in 1704, Fort was born in Newark March 30, 1880. The family moved to East Orange in 1888 and he had lived there since.

Educated at Lawrenceville School and Princeton, he was graduated from New York Law School and was admitted to the New Jersey bar in 1903.

FRANKLIN W. FORT.

Nazi Premier Assails Pope, Closes Schools

Bavaria 'Abolishes' All Catholic Educational Institutions.

By the United Press.

Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Bavaria, June 20.—Premier Adolf Wagner tonight announced the "complete abolition" of all Catholic parochial schools in Bavaria and attacked Pope Pius XI for "crying over conditions in Germany" while he ignores events in Spain and Russia.

Simultaneously a manifesto read from the pulpits of all Protestant confessional churches throughout the Reich struck out angrily at the Nazi regime for its "persecution" of pastors opposing Nazification of the church.

Parents Approve.

The confessional manifesto said 26 pastors remained under arrest and 24 had been driven from their parishes by the Nazi crusade.

The Bavarian premier, a subordinate of Fuehrer Adolf Hitler and an ardent Nazi, said the school closings were the result of a final vote several days ago in the Munich-Upper Bavaria district of the Reich in which parents balloted "overwhelmingly" in favor of state, nondenominational schools. The voters, he said, were 97.5 per cent in favor of the state schools.

Wagner, replying to an article in the Vatican newspaper, Osservatore Romano, which condemned the closing of Catholic schools and dismissal of teachers from state schools, said that 11 cloister schools were closed "on moral grounds."

Nazis "Feel Very Well."

"The schools of the Third Reich," Wagner said, "must teach lessons which are useful in life, and those teachers were not doing that.

"It must be observed that we Germans in Adolf Hitler's National-Socialist Germany feel very well, and there is no reason for anyone

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Michigan Gale Fatal to Four; Three Missing

Property Damage Grows as Violent Winds Sweep State.

Jackson, Mich., June 20 (AP).—Four men were killed and three persons were reported missing tonight as a violent storm whipped across southern Michigan, causing widespread damage

Rain, lightning, high winds and thunder marked the progress of the storm through several counties in the central and southeastern portion of the State.

The dead: Wallace J. Smith, 47, and Emmett J. Mueller, 41, Detroit business executives, killed by lightning near North Branch. They had gone to an up-State farm for a picnic. Steve O'Rourke, 33, of Detroit, electrocuted when he got out of his car to remove wires from a highway near Detroit. An unidentified man killed near Addison, where the storm caused much damage to farm buildings.

14 Slain, 21 Hurt As Mexicans Fight Over Land Grants

Mexico City, June 20 (U.P.).—The newspaper La Prensa reported tonight that 14 peasants were killed and 21 injured in riots near Atlixco, Pueblo State, when government engineers distributed land belonging to former United States Consul William Jenkins among agrarians.

The riots occurred in the villages of Izucar de Matamoros, Chiautla and Atencingo.

The disturbances started, the newspaper reported, when indignant peasants at Atencingo "beat up" employes of the Jenkins estate, which extends from Atlixco to Morelos State and is valued at approximately $5,000,000.

Earhart Plane Reaches Java; Australia Is Next Objective

By the Associated Press.

Batavia, Dutch East Indies (Monday), June 21.—Amelia Earhart landed her silver monoplane here today after a flight from Singapore, completing another leg of her around-the-world jaunt.

The American flier, accompanied by her navigator, Capt. Fred Noonan, made a leisurely flight to the capital of Java, across the Java Sea and skirting the coast of Sumatra.

She planned to make Darwin, Australia, on the next hop, but announced the intention of having her plane overhauled first by the staff of the Dutch air service, K. L. M.

The American flier completed the trans-Asian leg of her flight when she arrived in Singapore yesterday afternoon from Bangkok, Siam.

Attired in stained trousers and shirt, Miss Earhart declined an invitation to dinner with the United States Consul General, explaining she wished to attend to the refueling and oiling of her machine.

Bandoeng, she intends to have the staff of the Dutch Air Service, K. L. M., overhaul her machine.

Miss Earhart and her navigator, Capt. Fred Nooran, took off from Rangoon at 6:50 a. m. (7 p. m. Saturday, E. S. T.), and reached Bangkok one hour 50 minutes later. After refueling she was in the air again at 10:10 a. m. headed for Singapore.

3 Soviet 'Heroes' Land Unheralded After 63 Hours.

Ship Survives Ice And Arctic Gales

Chekaloff at Controls Without Food for Entire Distance.

By the Associated Press.

Vancouver, Wash., June 20.—Three Russian air heroes blazed a nonstop sky trail from Moscow over the North Pole to the United States and landed unheralded here today, forced down by murky weather 580 miles short of Oakland, Calif., goal of their planned 6,000-mile flight.

The huge-winged monoplane glided to a perfect landing at Pearson Field at 8:22 a. m. (11:22 a. m. Eastern standard time). The plane and its weary crew had been in the air 63 hours and 17 minutes, when poor visibility brought them to earth.

Officials at Oakland, Calif., promptly ordered plane instruments sealed and shipped to Washington, D. C., for calibration. They said the action, taken at the request of Russian Ambassador Alexander Troyanovsky, would mean the official end of the flight, which ended so far as nonstop planes went when the plane's wheels rolled to a stop here.

5,500 Miles Estimated.

Whether the fliers established a new nonstop distance record appeared to be a question for the International Aeronautical Federation to decide.

The present official record is 5,657 miles, set August 5-7, 1933, by two Frenchmen, Maurice Rossi and Paul Codos, who flew from New York to Payak, Syria, without stopping.

The Russian fliers were estimated unofficially to have covered approximately 5,500 miles.

Gales which swept across the roof of the world and ice that formed on the wings were battled successfully by the fliers, but a haze which spread across this north Pacific area early today brought an end to the flight.

No direct word on immediate plans came from the aviators, Pilot Valeri Chekaloff, 33; Co-pilot Georgi Phillipovitch Baibukoff, 30; and Navigator Alexander Vassilievitch Beliakoff, 40.

Troyanovsky left San Francisco for Vancouver by plane to extend congratulations to his countrymen, first ever to fly nonstop across the bleak polar region from Russia to the United States. With him were S. Shumovsky, V. Begunov and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Durant.

Only Two See Arrival.

In Washington, President Roosevelt telegraphed his congratulations to the Soviet airmen, described by the Russian government as "three heroes of the Soviet Union."

Shortly after their arrival the tired airmen retired to the home of Brig. Gen. George C. Marshall, commandant of the Fifth U. S. Army Brigade, here.

Chekaloff, acting as spokesman for the trio through an interpreter, said they felt all right, but the strain of their venture plainly showed in their faces as they emerged from their single-motored ship, apparently witnessed only by two University of Oregon R. O. T. C. students.

Beliakoff and Baibukoff disclosed their 33-year-old pilot, Chekaloff, had stuck to the plane's controls over the entire 5,240-mile stretch, without taking food.

Beliakoff and Baibukoff said they themselves took only tea and lemon during the ordeal.

Chekaloff disclosed the plane passed over Portland and went 125

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

12 Balloons Race For Bennett Cup

Brussels, June 20 (AP).—Twelve balloons soared into the dusk tonight in the twenty-fifth Gordon Bennett race. Nearly 100,000 persons cheered the competitors on their way.

A light wind was blowing in the direction of Germany and a light rain was falling when the race, second in the series for the fifth Gordon Bennett Cup, began. Thunderstorms were reported from the east.

Unusual precautions were taken against fire, but the take-offs were without incident. Belgium, Germany and Poland entered three balloons each, France two, and Switzerland one.

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Relief Bill's Passage Today Is Predicted

Robinson's Amendment Is Facing Defeat, Supporters Hold.

By Russell Smith

Passage by the Senate today of the $1,500,000,000 relief bill in virtually the form sought by the Administration was forecast confidently by supporters of the measure last night.

These Senators said it appeared probable the amendment of Floor Leader Robinson, of Arkansas, calling for a 25 per cent local contribution to relief projects, would be defeated.

Failure of this amendment would result in an Administration victory in the most bitterly controversial issue of the session to its present point, other than the court bill. The House ultimately passed the bill requested by the President, after a brief revolt.

Win or lose, however, the question had underlined again the dangerous liberal-conservative alignment within the majority party's ranks. The debate today is expected to equal, if not surpass, the severity of earlier expressions in the relief debate.

Robinson's Switch.

Senator Robinson, the Administration's leader, is at odds with the President for the first time this session. In his warning against enlarging the public debt and for economy, he has aligned himself definitely with Senators Byrnes, of South Carolina; Bailey, of North Carolina, and Byrd, of Virginia, the dominating figures in the conservative Southern wing of the party.

Leadership of the opposing forces has devolved upon Senator Barkley (Democrat), of Kentucky. His stand for unrestricted appropriation is of special interest in view of the leadership fight which will result if Robinson is appointed to fill the existing Supreme Court vacancy.

Principal opposition to Barkley is furnished by Byrnes. Hence, Robinson's appointment, demanded by virtually every Senator, would signalize another contest which would emphasize this cleavage within the party.

Opposition Ranks.

Another supporter of unrestricted appropriation, Senator Schwellenbach (Democrat), of Washington, yesterday joined with Barkley in predicting a Senate victory for the bill substantially as it passed the House.

Senate Republicans will join with the conservative Democrats in an effort to avert this victory.

The bill will be taken up under an agreement to limit speeches on the bill to 20 minutes and on amendments to 15 minutes. It is hoped a vote can be had before adjournment for the day.

Vote is expected early in the afternoon on Robinson's amendment. If this is defeated, it is anticipated there will be only brief debate on the bill, since it will be obvious that its passage is assured.

Other Measures.

If the bill is disposed of rapidly, the Senate may proceed to consider the War Department appropriation bill, a $650,000,000 measure. It has also slated for early action a resolution extending the 3-cent postage rate and nuisance taxes, both to be voted before close of the fiscal year June 30.

On he House side, a major development yesterday was the assault by Representative Patrick J. Boland, Democrat, of Pennsylvania, the House whip, on proposals for adjournment of Congress as soon as a vote can be had on the President's court reorganization bill.

Boland said wages and hours legislation is equally as important as the court bill, adding:

"If the question of wages and hours had been settled before this we would not have such a situation as martial law in Johnstown, Pa."

CCC Extension.

The House today will receive the conference report on the bill extending the Civilian Conservation Corps for three years, with a personnel of 315,000. It then has before it a new railroad retirement bill, and the Sumners bill to establish a new method of impeachment of Federal judges, with trial by three circuit judges if Congress so desires.

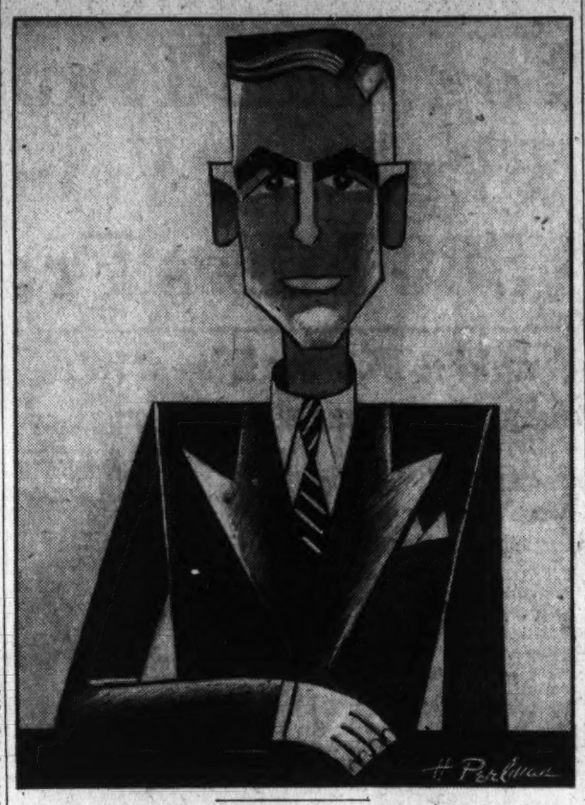
The session's hottest controversy, that over the President's bill for the reorganization of the Supreme Court, probably will be brought to the floor of the Senate next week.

As the floor fight draws near, Democrats will voyage, Friday to the Jefferson Island Club in Chesapeake Bay for conferences with President Roosevelt. Administration leaders arranged the meeting with the hope that party unity may be improved.

The joint committee on tax evasion and avoidance resumes its hearings Tuesday to receive from Treasury officials a description of how some citizens have reduced their income taxes through foreign insurance companies and domestic personal holding companies. More names will be given.

New Faces in Congress

Rep. Izac, Schooled in War Art, Hates It After Taste of Conflict



Naval Academy Graduate, Held Prisoner by Germans, Says U. S. Must Remain Peaceful Nation at Any Cost.

By Liam K. Lenihan.

Representative Edouard Victor Michel Izac, of California, hates war.

He hates it because he has lived through its madness; hates it because he has seen the blood-lust in men's eyes; hates it despite a Congressional Medal of Honor awarded him for service above and beyond the call of duty.

"We could have kept out of the last horror," he says, regretfully.

"We must keep out of the next conflict or court self-destruction."

The lithe, bronzed, retired Naval officer believes in strict neutrality.

"When war flares over Europe, we must dam the flow of commerce to neutral or belligerent," he declares.

Biographical sketch: He was born in Cresco, Iowa, December, 1891; was educated in schools of Iowa and Minnesota and was graduated from the United States Naval Academy, at Annapolis, class of 1915; served as ensign, lieutenant (junior grade), and senior lieutenant in the Navy on various men-of-war; during the World War was made prisoner; suffered injuries while trying to escape; finally eluded his captors by swimming the Rhine into Switzerland; was forced to retire because of war wounds in 1921. Has engaged in newspaper work and writing.

To complement his hate of war, Izac goes to bat for the New Deal.

"Real democracy, as interpreted by the New Deal, has paramount the rights of humanity," he says. "We may seem to stumble at times, but we have set our face in the right direction."

And that coming from a retired Naval officer—nurtured in military legend—is not only unusual, it is history.

Nazi Premier Assails Pope, Closes Schools

Bavaria 'Abolishes' All Catholic Educational Institutions.

Continued from Page 1.

in the world, including the Pope, to cry for us."

The confessional manifesto read at today's Protestant services said:

"We declare herewith that our brothers acted only in fulfillment of their duties and violated no state laws."

It was pointed out that, under an election decree of February 16, as well as Hitler's specific promise, the confessional church was assured that neither the governor nor the Nazi Party would interfere with it.

Pope Presides at Session.

Castel Gandolfo, Italy, June 20 (AP).—Pope Pius, in an unusual action today, presided over a meeting of the congregation for extraordinary ecclesiastical affairs which, it was believed, dealt with urgent problems affecting Germany and Spain.

Informed prelates believed only such events as have transpired recently in those two countries could have prompted the pontiff's attendance, but complete secrecy was maintained.

The fact that the meeting was held on Sunday, which church officials regularly reserve for devotional activities, further indicated it was of urgent nature. Eleven of the 17 members of the congregation including Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, Vatican secretary of state, attended. The meeting lasted an hour and 35 minutes.

Rebels Rushing Food to Bilbao For 300,000

Franco's Troops Begin 45-Mile Advance on Santander.

Continued from Page 1.

be delivered to insurgent authorities within two hours. Great quantities of weapons were turned over without a single gesture of resistance.

Some 200 Basque militamen who did a heroic job restoring order early Saturday morning and driving out the few remaining Asturian miners already were enrolled in the insurgent armies.

Children Flee Haven.

North Stoneham, England, June 20 (AP).—Groups of Basque children refugees, grief stricken and fearful of their parents' fate in Bilbao, continued to break away from their camp here today.

Some fled in groups of 10 or 20. They began slipping away yesterday when they heard the insurgents had captured their city.

A Basque dance festival was canceled. Many of those who stayed in the camp spent the day sobbing in their tents. Last night they cried themselves to sleep.

Some teachers collapsed under the strain.

Germans, Italians Blamed.

Valencia, Spain, June 20 (AP).—Official Spanish government circles today attributed the fall of Bilbao to a concentration of German and Italian forces and materials on the northern front. They cited also the geographical isolation of the Basque provinces from the rest of government-held Spain.

Blum Resigns After Finance Plea Is Denied

French Premier Quits on 17th Day of Second Year in Power.

Continued from Page 1.

problems arising from the peninsular conflict.

Blum, receiving newspapermen in his private office, read two communiques.

The first, the formal cabinet communique, told how the government met to examine the situation created by the Senate's rejection of the substitute financial power bill, "refusing to the government thus the power it judged indispensable in face of financial difficulties."

Whole Cabinet Resigns.

"The cabinet decided unanimously that, despite the constant fidelity of the majority in the chamber, this vote made it impossible to continue its task.

"It decided to present to the president of the republic its collective resignation."

Blum then made a personal announcement in which he presented "a most pressing appeal" to those in France grouped in the popular front "to remain fully calm."

"It is absolutely necessary that the transfer of power be accompanied by calm and peace in accordance with republican legality," he said. "The interest of the nation requires it.

"We ask all our friends and all France to pay heed to us and give us this new proof of confidence."

The substitute bill on financial powers submitted by the left delegation of the Chamber "represented in its eyes the extreme effort of compromise," he said.

The solmen procession of ministers from Blum's office to the Elysee Palace started at 2:50 a. m.

Blum, who appeared to be in good spirits, ended his conversation with newspapermen by declaring "C'est fini" (it is ended) and dropping his hands to his sides.

Senators Are Accused.

The short drive to the president's palace was made in silence. After the last of the black government cars had driven into the courtyard, policemen clanged the heavy iron gates behind them.

The men remained closeted with Lebrun less than five minutes—perhaps because of the lateness of the hour, for it is customary for him to say a few words of thanks to each retiring minister.

They drove off to their homes, but the President got no sleep.

Immediately after the last former minister departed, Jules Jeanneney, president of the Senate, arrived to give his advice to the President regarding the choice of the man to form the next cabinet. According to portocal, Herriot was president of the Chamber, followed him to Lebrun's office.

The Socialist Chamber group over which Blum presided for many years met quickly after the resignation was announced.

In a blistering statement it charged that the "Senate worked hand in hand with the oligarchy of money powers," and accused Senators of "defeating the people's will by voting against the cabinet."

Deputies in the chamber lobbies asserted the Leftist General Confederation of Labor was deliberating whether to declare a nation-wide general strike today in protest against the Senate's actions.

The Senate, which Saturday voted against a bill embodying emergency powers demanded by the premier, last night rejected a substitute measure which would have given the government restricted financial powers.

Substitute Refused.

It voted, 168 to 96, against the substitute after Blum warned the senators "our ministerial existence depends on you."

The substitute bill was drafted by Premier Blum's supporters in the Chamber of Deputies and accepted by the government, but the Senate finance committee amended it.

The premier, in his appeal, said the measure as drafted would give the government "real power," while the amendments "give us neither confidence nor power."

Tension was high. The double tier public galleries were jammed with fashionably dressed men and women, and one woman, who fainted during the premier's speech, was carried out.

When Blum left the rostrum, Minister of Finance Vincent Auriol went forward from the government benches and the two old friends embraced and then went to their seats arm-in-arm.

The premier appeared highly strung and his jaw worked nervously.

Man Dies Celebrating Escape From Death

New York, June 20 (U.P.).—Nineteen years ago Sam Lichtenstein escaped death when the driver of an Army tank in which he was riding was killed, and Lichtenstein guided the crippled tank back to the American lines. Every June 20 since then he has celebrated his escape from death. Lichtenstein celebrated again today, but the car in which he was riding plunged into Wallabout Canal and he was drowned.

TinkamDenounces Pan-America Pact As 'War-Breeder'

A Republican Representative said yesterday that the neutrality pact signed at the Buenos Aires conference was a war-breeder which "attempts to perpetuate the dangerous myth of collective security."

Representaive Tinkham, of Massachusetts, member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said in a statement that the pact is "an international political alliance and a destroyer of United States neutrality," and will merely serve "as a bridge to the League of Nations" and the "embroilment of this country in the political affairs of other countries."

The neutrality pact, along with seven others signed at the conference between the American republics, is now before the Senate for ratification.

Tinkham said he had conferred with Senator Borah (Republican), Idaho, who led the fight gainst United States membership in the league, and hinted they would oppose ratification of the pact.

2 Slain, Many Hurt In Port Au Spain

Port au Spain, Trinidad, June 20 (U.P.).—Two were killed and many wounded in a clash between strikers, workers and police in the Fyzabad oil fields, it was reported here tonight.

Telephone lines were cut. Police were rushed to the Fyzabad area. The British warship H. M. S. Kent is expected to dock here within a few hours with reinforcements.

12,000-Mile Trip at End For 'Iron Lung' Patient

San Francisco, June 20 (AP).—Frederick Snite, jr., 26, was on the last lap today of a 12,000-mile sea and land trip in an "iron lung."

Three special cars attached to a transcontinental train sped young Snite, his father, and 16 other members of the party to Chicago, where the infantile paralysis victim will be placed in Billings Hospital for treatment of the malady which struck him 15 months ago in China.

A dramatic transfer from the Dollar liner Coolidge to a special air-conditioned railway car yesterday was effected without apparent ill-effects to the victim. It was necessary to remove him from the ponderous "lung" for a few minutes between ship and railway car, but Snite's pulse did not even accelerate.

Bandit Comes Back.

New York, June 20 (U.P.).—Sviatoslav Nikolsky, 19, received a suspended sentence last month for his part in a $300 tobacco shop robbery. He was back in jail tonight on the same charge after police arrested him while allegedly robbing the same shop.

Administration Held 'Partisan' In Labor Fight

Yale Head Says Roosevelt Bill 'Seeks Rape of Supreme Court.'

Continued from Page 1.

appears to imply the further and complete abdication of the Congress, already more than once put into the stultifying position of mere puppets of the Executive. This end is to be achieved through the confiding to innumerable anonymous commissions of powers which we had supposed the Constitution protected for us in perpetuity.

"To assure this rape of the Constitution, it is proposed to bring the judiciary also under the control of the Chief Magistrate, that these revolutionary measures may in due time be pronounced by the courts constitutional.

"It will require devoted men and women imbued with prophetic vision and inspired with dauntless resolution to see the job through and to salvage the inestimable values—moral, political and spiritual—which inhere in a liberal democracy while seeing to it that no basic human interest is overlooked.

"Also it will take time. It can not be done overnight. It will involve enlightened self-interest, essentially altruistic in mood, on the part of both industry and labor, and will call for the highest type of generous, public-spirited leaders on both sides."

The speaker asked if there was not an "obligation upon all of us to recreate the very ideal of democracy itself that it may mean to us not merely a shrewd and clever political mechanism * * * but rather an invaluable positive moral order in which men are joined to bring forth the best that is in them as free individuals for the ultimate benefit of the social whole that is humanity."

After touching briefly on the status of dictatorships, Dr. Angell referred to the labor unrest in the United States, saying:

"Now, far be it from me to pass judgment at this time and in this presence on the ultimate merits of the controversy between labor and industrial capitalism, although the present struggle seems demonstrably and primarily aimed at the acquirement of power by a single labor group with which other important labor groups are in conflict.

"Wages, hours of work, overtime pay—all these familiar objects of strikes are in the background. The single vital issue is power, and to gain this the peace and prosperity of the Nation is put in jeopardy."

He said his sympathy was with "the altruistic purposes of the central Government in seeking to help the underdog in the economic struggle," then added:

"What occasions me deep anxiety is that so many of the methods proposed to achieve all these desirable ends seem to me headed straight away from all our traditions of American democracy and toward the same abyss which has engulfed a large part of Europe."

In Congress

TODAY.

Senate.

Meets at noon.

Resumes consideration of 1938 relief bill.

Postoffice Committee continues Bridges postal investigation.

House.

Meets at noon.

Considers railroad retirement bill and CCC conference report.

Joint Committee continues tax evasion investigation.

Lieut. Comdr. Kreuger Dies of Skull Fracture

Long Beach, Calif., June 20 (AP).—Lieut. Comdr. Ernest H. Kreuger, 42, of the U. S. S. New Orlens, died at a hospital today of a skull fracture received last Thursday when he fell on a concrete stairway at his home.

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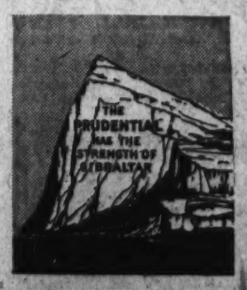

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Soviet's Polar Flight Is Ended In Vancouver

Haze Causes Landing of Plane After Trip of 5,500 Miles.

Continued from Page 1.

miles southward to Eugene before turning back to land because of "impossible" visibility conditions.

Encountered Sleet.

Interpreters quoted the fliers as saying they were aware of their position at all times. They said the most difficult phase of the flight was over Prince Patrick Island, 1,000 miles south of the Pole, where they encountered sleet, and along the Pacific Coast as they approached their destination in the thickening mist.

Chekaloff said their water supply froze as they passed over the Pole.

On arrival at Vancouver Ambassador Troyanovsky, praising the aviators as "world heroes," said tonight their feat was "only the beginning" of his country's aviation exploits.

Thousands had gathered at the Oakland airport hoping to welcome the fliers.

Another large crowd had gathered at Swan Island airport, Portland, Oreg., 5 miles from here, in hope of getting a glimpse of the trans-polar plane.

In mist and rain, the big plane shot over Portland almost unnoticed and headed for Vancouver. At the time visibility was two miles with an 800-foot ceiling.

"The skill and daring of the three Soviet airmen who have so brilliantly carried out this historic feat commands the highest praise," President Roosevelt wired Ambassador Troyanovsky.

Secretary Hull telegraphed greetings on the "successful termination of the hazardous flight."

Difficulties of the daring expedition filtered slowly out from the top of the world as the plane soared toward the pole.

Friday night as the plane was nearing the uncharted polar wastes, ice began forming on its wings, and a polar murk forced the aviators into blind flying with instruments subject to the weird effects of polar magnetic fields.

A message from the Russian plane at 8 a. m. (11 a. m. Eastern standard time) today forecast the end of the flight, when the aviators informed the United States Signal Corps station at Seattle "pump does not work. Will land at Portland."

There was no apparent lack of fuel, as Chekaloff said the tanks held sufficient gasoline for 750 miles more of flight, more than necessary to reach Oakland.

Chekaloff's first words upon landing were a request for a drink of water.

The Russians were pioneering a possible commercial air route between Russia and California. In 1935, an attempt to fly the same route was turned back before the Soviet aviators reached the North Pole.

Student Interprets.

The aviators were dressed in caps, turtle-neck sweaters and heavy army shoes, with skins, fur side outward, over their legs and feet. George Baibukoff, co-pilot, and Alexander Beliakoff, navigator, stayed with the plane, while Chekaloff talked with reporters. George Kazmetsky, R. O. T. C. student from the University of Oregon, acted as his interpreter.

As word of the landing spread, spectators flocked to the field but were kept away from the plane by soldiers from the barracks.

It is a huge, sleep ship with a silver gray body and red wings which had a tremendous spread compared to the length of the fuselage.

Chekaloff was reticent about his plans, but indicated the plane might resume its course to Oakland when the Ambassador arrived if weather conditions improved.

The trio's flight recalled two previous ventures in Arctic flying by Soviet Russian aviators.

In October, 1929, four aviators left Moscow to blaze an air trail to the United States by way of Siberia, Bering Straits and Alaska. The flight required 100 hours actual flying time, but the elapsed time was two months.

Progress Kept Secret.

In 1935 a big Soviet plane piloted by Sigismund Levaneffsky started out for Oakland via the North Pole, but motor trouble forced it back before it reached the bleak top of the world.

Presumably because of the failure of that 1935 attempt, the present venture was guarded in secrecy at the outset, and progress observance of much of the undertaking was difficult.

The fliers were 24 hours out and well on their way into the polar region before announcement of the takeoff was made in Moscow.

Officially titled "Heroes of the Soviet Union" are the three fliers who hurtled over the top of the world to the United States. They received the titles for an experimental flight last year, designed to prove the feasibility of long-distance, non-stop aviation in Arctic cold.

Chief Pilot Chekaloff, the son of a Volga boatman, joined the Bolshevik army in 1919. He was 15 at the time. After the revolution he entered a pilot's school and later made special studies of army pursuit planes. He holds the honorary Order of Lenin, awarded him for herbism as a test pilot at the aviation research institute.

Assistant Pilot Baibukoff has been both a test pilot and research worker in Soviet aeronautics.

Commercial Route Discussed.

Alexander Beliakoff, the navigator, attended military school in the days of the Czar and served in the World War. He was revolutionary commander of a chemical unit of the Chapayev army.

None of the airmen speaks English or has ever before been in the United States.

For more than two years the Russians had been talking about a commercial air route to the United States. They considered two routes across Siberia and the Pacific, then the transpolar route because the Pole is almost on a direct line between San Francisco and the Russian capital.

The fliers, heading almost straight northward from Moscow, flew nearly 1,000 miles overland to the Kola peninsula, northeasternmost tip of European Russia, thence over the Arctic Ocean to Franz Joseph Land, 1,750 miles from their starting point.

At the island point they changed course slightly and headed almost straight for the true Pole, 700 miles farther on. They reported passing the vicinity of the Pole at 12:10 a. m. Saturday.

Amid growing fears over their safety, the fliers finally reported themselves 100 miles south of Fort Norman, Canadian Northwest Territory, at 3:25 p. m. Veering to the west, they crossed the Canadian Rockies and headed down the British Columbia coast.

Socialism Given Credit.

Moscow, June 20 (AP).—A success such as that of the three Russian aviators who flew across the North Pole to the American Pacific coast is possible only under Socialism, declared the Moscow press tonight.

News of the landing at Vancouver, Wash., was received with almost ecstatic joy by leaders of the government, the Communist Party and by the people.

The government telegraphed congratulations to the fliers, who, it was felt here, carried out a most difficult task with a high degree of success.

It was disclosed that the Kremlin approved the flight on May 25. That day Joseph Stalin summoned the three fliers—Valery Chekaloff, pilot; Georgi Baibukoff, co-pilot, and Alexander Beliakoff, navigator—to a conference with himself, Premier V. M. Molotoff, L. M. Kaganovitch, commissar of communications; Marshal Klementi Voroshiloff, commissar of war, and N. I. Yezhoff, commissar for home affairs.

Veteran Plane Used.

After long discussion the conference decided to permit Chekaloff to attempt the flight, with the same plane the three had used for their long-distance flight to the Pacific last year.

This conference was summoned after Chekaloff had demanded excitedly that he be permitted to fly to the Pole to join other Soviet airmen who made landings there May 21 and on subsequent days.

Chekaloff had requested permission to make the flight to America in 1935—the year it was attempted unsuccessfully by Sigismund Levaneffsky—but Stalin demurred, asking, in effect, why take chances when conditions at the North Pole had not been sufficiently studied.

Co-operation Praised.

Officers of the Soviet Embassy at Washington expressed gratification yesterday over the hearty co-operation of the American Government in the transpolar flight. Co-operation, it was stated, also was received from theCanadian government.

Weather reports and forecasts, both before and during the flight, were submitted by American and Canadian agencies. These were gathered by wireless several times daily from Pacific Coast and Alaskan points and from ships at sea.

The weather reports were collated at Seattle and transmitted to Moscow by a Soviet representative. As the time for the flight approached a full weather picture of the area from the northern Canadian coast to San Francisco was available.

Direct communication was established between Seattle and Khabarovsk, Siberia, as well as between Nome, Alaska, and Anadyr, on the Kamchatka Peninsula. Anadyr is the nearest settlement to the point where Jimmie Mattern, American aviator, was forced to ground his plane in his attempted around the world flight in 1935. He was rescued by the Soviet aviator, Levanevsky.

Mother, 19, Held as Police Kill Convict, Trap Pal

Mrs. Lelia Virginia Smith, 19, mother of two small children, as she was finger-printed at police headquarters yesterday when she was held for questioning after Baltimore police killed one escaped Lorton convict and captured another in a gun battle in the heart of the business district. Left, the convicts, Martin Walsh (top), who died in the gun fight, and Walter Forbush.

All-Time High InEmployment Made in May

Secretary Perkins Reports Nearly 250,000 Placed in Industry.

May placements of job seekers in private industry reached an all-time high during May, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins announced yesterday in making public reports of the United States Employment Service.

"Nearly a quarter of a million private placements were made by public employment offices during the month," Miss Perkins said. "The total of 240,703 marks the fifteenth consecutive month in which placements with private employers have exceeded those made in the same month one year earlier. This volume, which is the highest ever recorded during the history of the Employment Service, is 80 per cent above May, 1936, and nearly 70 per cent greater than April, 1937.

"A total of 380,019 placements of all types were reported for the month, of which 139,316 were in public or relief employment. Included in the total for the month were 294,345 placements of men and 85,674 placements of women."

Somewhat more than one-half of the private placements made were of men, the service said.

It added:

"The increase in private placements from April to May is in agreement with the seasonal changes which have occurred between these two months in past years. In each year since the service was established, in 1933, May private placements have exceeded those in April.

"In the current year the increase was widely distributed throughout the Nation. Only 15 States recorded fewer placements in May than in April, of which five were in the plains area of the West North Central region and three in the South Atlantic States."

New Securities Sales Lowest in 15 Months

By the Associated Press.

The Securities Commission said yesterday issues of new securities in May fell to the lowest level in 15 months.

The total was $238,068,000, compared with $288,076,000 in April and $319,319,000 in May, 1936.

Manufacturing industries accounted for 65.2 per cent of the value of the May issues, this total rising and utility and other types dropping.

Session Date Set.

By the Associated Press.

Miss Marguerite M. Wells, president of the National League of Women's Voters, announced yesterday that the 1938 convention of the league will be in St. Louis April 25-29.

Lorton Fugitive Is Shot to Death In Gun Battle

Companion Captured in Baltimore After D. C. Tavern Holdup.

Continued from Page 1.

ence Johnson, who had appeared when the shooting started, gave chase to Forbush and after a hard five-block run caught him. This fugitive was carrying a .38-caliber pistol which he threw away during the chase."

Another gun—a .32-caliber pistol—was found in the car. Capt. Kahler said that Forbush told the arresting officers he had just finished pulling a holdup in Washington early the same morning.

Forbush, after dashing away from the parking lot, dodged through narrow streets and alleys and finally into the house of Joseph Serio.

"He said, 'Give me a glass of water,'" Serio recounted later. "He was scared. I was shaving at the time, and I said, 'What do you want back here?'

"He said, 'A couple of Negroes are after me; let me go out the back way.' I said, 'Where the hell are the Negroes?' He didn't say anything, so I pushed him in the front room and then out into the street.

"Sergt. Rohlfing and some more police were across the street and the sergeant yelled, 'Hold him, Joe; hold him.' But he ran south on Greene street to Fayette, to Arch and down Arch to Baltimore street, where they caught him."

Within a few days of the convicts' escape a series of armed robberies was launched in which police were given descriptions of the principals closely resembling the escaped felons who had been serving sentences for their part in the depredations of the notorious black-faced bandit gang in the Capital.

Police said they had information that Walsh and Forbush obtained guns in Washington immediately after their escape.

Senator's Car Stolen.

Almost as soon as police guns barked out death for Walsh in the Sunday morning quiet of Baltimore—the gun battle took place at 10:30 a. m.—police in Washington arrested for investigation Mrs. Lelia Virginia Smith, 19, mother of two children. Police described her as a friend of Forbush.

She was fingerprinted and booked on a technical charge of investigation. She will be questioned further.

She was taken from her home at 481 I street southwest.

The Post learned last night that a new investigation of the audacious escape of Walsh and Forbush from Lorton on April 22 is a certainty. The police, it is understood, have substantial prof that the two men communicated with somebody on the outside before their "break."

The convicts walked into the Baltimore trap directly after a robbery in Washington of the "Little Tavern" at 2628 Connecticut avenue, which was held up at 3:45 a. m. yesterday and $51.30 taken at gun point. Forbush admitted this holdup and another here last Friday.

Senator Harrison, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, was uninformed by police last night of the dramatic circumstances under which his car was recovered. His wife remarked:

"I'm glad they captured the men. These fellows think they can get away with crime, but apparently they can't always. The Senator has been away all day, playing golf and at the ball game."

Harrison's Chrysler coupe was stolen from in front of his home at 2260 Cathedral avenue northwest the night of April 10. Police said it was used in the "Little Tavern" holdup.

Smoke Screen on Car.

It was discovered after yesterday's battle that the two desperadoes had attached a smoke screen to Senator Harrison's car.

A target range where the two bandits practiced gunplay was located by the Washington police last week deep in the woods off University drive, near Cottage City, Md., according to Detective Capt. Ira Keck. A bagful of discharged shells was found, and numerous bullet holes in trees and targets, indicating the pair was ready for battle with police.

Capt. Kahler quoted Forbush as saying that after he and Walsh escaped from Lorton they went to Pittsburgh and separated. They met again in Washington a week or so ago.

Walsh was the second member of the "Blackface Gang" to go down under police gunfire. On October 13, 1935, Morris Beck, original leader of the gang, was killed by Policeman Earl Baker as he was fleeing from the Blue Bell Cafe on Bladensburg road with a cash register under his arm.

The mob got its label because the members, before starting on a foray, smeared their faces with burnt cork. They were blamed for scores of robberies here, their principal victims being owners and employes of liquor stores, restaurants and gasoline stations.

Lieut. John Fowler and Detective Sergts. J. J. Tolson, Elmer Lewis and E. E. Thompson have been on the trail of the pair for several days. They believed the men used Baltimore as headquartrs and drove to Washington to stage their holdups. The detectives found the rendezvous near Cottage City a few days ago.

Washington police searched the roads of Maryland most of Sunday night after the Little Tavern robbery in hopes of running onto the bandit car. Detective Sergt. Jake Wolf, who had obtained a tip that the bandits were using Senator Harrison's car, went to Baltimore earlier in the evening, before the Little Tavern robbery. He may have passed the bandit car en route home.

The escape from Lorton staged by Walsh and Forbush was spectacular. A few minutes before they made their break they were repairing an automobile inside the prison fence. The garage foreman was called to the telephone. The men leaped into the car and speeded away, chased for 20 miles by the black-haired wife of the superintendent, Mrs. E. J. Welsh.

First the convicts backed their car up and raced into the center post of a barricade with such force it was ripped from the ground. They raced their car into the barricade a second time, knocking down several more posts. This time they got through.

Police here said they did not know Walsh's real name, since he had given them several names and aliases on different occasions. They said they were unable to notify relatives to claim the body.

Forbush will be held in Baltimore for examination in police line-ups there in attempts to connect him with Baltimore outlawry. In the event he is not wanted there he will be returned to Washington.

Log of Polar Flight

(Time is Eastern standard.)

Thursday, June 17.

8:05 p. m.—Russian-built monoplane bearing three "Soviet heroes" hopped from Moscow on projected 6,000-mile trans-Polar flight to San Francisco Bay.

Friday, June 18.

5 p. m.—Reported "all well" and flight proceeding normally.

8 p. m.—William E. Gillmore, National Aeronautics Association agent, estimated plane was 550 miles from the North Pole. Ice formed on wings as plane approached polar region.

9 p. m.—Plane 350 miles from Pole, about half-way between Franz Joseph Land and polar cap.

Saturday, June 19.

12:10 a. m.—Plane passed North Pole.

3:20 a. m.—"Everything all right" as plane reached point 320 miles beyond pole on North American side.

3:25 p. m.—Fliers reported position 100 miles south of Fort Norman, N. W. T., about 1,250 miles north of Edmonton, Alberta.

4:40 p. m.—Flew over Mackenzie Fort.

11:40 p. m.—Reported they had turned toward Pacific Coast from Great Slave Lake vicinity and were following British Columbia coast line to Seattle.

Sunday, June 20.

12:05 a. m.—United States Signal Corps at Seattle said plane gave position over Queen Charlotte Islands, "everything going well." Islands approximately 500 miles north of Seattle.

2:10 a. m.—Asked Signal Corps station at San Francisco for weather report.

2:25 a. m.—Reported they were 50 miles west of the north tip of Vancouver Island, approximately 1,130 miles from Oakland.

3:02 a. m.—Messaged they might have to land between Seattle and San Francisco because of lack of fuel. Reported flying at height of about 13,000 feet.

3:53 a. m.—Without giving position, fliers reported they were in clouds and heavy weather. They requested Air Commerce Station at Bellingham, Wash., to help plane get radio bearings.

11 a. m.—Without giving position, fliers reported to United States Signal Corps headquarters at Seattle, Wash., "pump does not work—will land in Portland."

11:22 a. m.—Landed at Pearson Field, Vancouver Barracks, Wash., because of poor visibility. Chief Pilot Valeri Chekaloff said would resume flight to Oakland when weather clears.

2 Theories Still Held In Parsons Mystery

Stony Brook, N. Y., June 20 (AP). As the case of the strange disappearance of Mrs. Alice McDonell Parsons entered its twelfth day tonight, Federal Agent Earl Connelley officially stated that both murder and kidnap theories were still being entertained.

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Night Schools To Present 114 With Diplomas

62 to Get Certificates in Exercises Tonight at McKinley.

One hundred and seventy-five students in four Washington public night schools will receive diplomas and certificates in commencement exercises tonight in McKinley High School auditorium.

Edward J. Lockwood, director of the evening schools, yesterday announced that 114 men and women will be awarded standard high school diplomas, while 62 more will get 24-credit certificates.

Sanator Josh Lee, of Oklahoma, will give the graduation address, and Gratz E. Dunkum, of the Board of Education, will present the diplomas and certificates. The McKinley High School Orchestra, directed by Dore Walten, will furnish the music. The Rev. Eddy L. Ford, director of religious education at Foundry M. E. Church, will give the invocation and benediction.

Addresses of welcome will be given by Inez V. Lichtenberger, president of the elementary class, and John S. Rawlings, president of the high school class.

The list of graduates follows:

High School Diploma.

Central—Nellie Rast Bair, Elsie Baseman, Hazel D. Brown, Anna M J. Casteran, Churchill Crowley, Rebecca Lynn Dean, Esther Eisert, Thomas Herman Elfman, Morris Erney, Eva Fulks, Natalie Gordon, Milton Hauft, Vesta Kiley, Dan S. Leasure, Herbert Lupton, Robert J. Miller, Katherine N. Reardon, Albert R. Ricks, Herman Rosenthal, jr., Eunice G. Robinson, Franklin Schroeder, Catherine M. Shelton, Samuel S. Silverman, Judson Simmons, Percy C. Smith, Lester O. Weber.

Hine—John Biafore, George Harlin Markley, William Joseph Miller, jr., Fred Joseph Miller, Walter Joseph Murphy, Donald Francis Parks, Frances Malinda Parrott, Elmer Ogden Rea, Frances Christine Scheible, Raymond Alvin Weger, Robert Lee Wiley.

McKinley—Mollie Sylvia Abel, Helen Clayton Bodwell, George Hunt Byron, Otis Otwell Carter, George Henry Cornell, James Evans Dille, jr., Agnes Stephenson Driggers, Ruth Davis Duprey, Mary Helen Ecker, Crawford Kent Elliot, Albert Joseph Faulstich, Denny Clark Freeman, Roy Green, Ralph Beery Greene, Ralph Willis Hoffmaster, Maysel Jarvis, Clifford Philip Jones, Ruth Esther Kanz, Samuel Lite, Worth Leville Lyerly, Rita Catherine McCarthy, Douglas Hale McLaren, Bess Byrne Matthews, Biggie Doris Mattson, Thomas Luckett Miller, Walter William Mullen, Leonard Cutridge Porter, Hyman Raskin, Lawson Fred Sanders, Earl Jacob Shindel, Joseph Anthony Stella, William H. Taylor, Richard Joseph Tear, Ida Josephine Towbridge, Laurence Harmon Wapie, Elizabeth Rosemay Welch, Appellenia Weitengel, Gibbs, Jabez Winslow, Ernest Boyd Woodside.

Roosevelt—Virgil Clyde Becklehimer, Joseph Behar, Doris Heine Bond, Joseph Brandt, Julian Christman, Rudolph Dargel, Lewis Wayland Dorsel, Harriett Alice Erickson, Robert A. Evinger, Ralph Flaherty, William Joseph Greene, Truman Fawcett Henning, Elsie Naomi Jones, Bernard Karlinsky, Charles Russell Koehler, Gaither A. Lael, Alfred Vernon Martin, Yancey Dailey Meriweather, Helen Miller, Agnes Elizabeth Morrison, Augusta Meta Notdurft, Frances Elizabeth Proctor, Lillian Louise Quillin, John S. Rawlings, Preston Blair Ray, Charles Ernest Reamy, Fred Rosenbaum, George Woodrow Scharr, Robert S. Shepherd, Patricia Sherwood, John Thomas Simons, Samuel Taub, Carl Francis Turvey, Jack Mendleson Weinberg, Robert Bernard Willey, Jack R. Wurtzbaugh, Frank G. Yeaman.

Certificates.

Central—Martha Brock Gascon, Clara Edith Wasmuth.

Hine—Sidney Stuart Ball, Edith Louise Birkle, Louise Elizabeth Hall, Woodrow Wilson Miller, John Paul Mulcare, Anna Elizabeth Puhala, Ernest Walter Traverser, Ellen Margaret Mullins.

McKinley—James William Burke, Angela Marie Califano, Raymond John Doyle, Arthur Barton Kidwell, William Paul Lickey, Kay Haskell Spillers.

Roosevelt—Flossie Eugenie Folk, Max Bernard Golstein, Lillian Josephine Hale, Charles James Huppman, Paula Salter, Joseph Edward Serrin.

Elementary School Diplomas.

Central—Shirley Ernst, Theodore La-France, George Mitropoule, Frances Nedde, Robert Richards, Angelo Scarla, Sammie Stark.

Hine—Lillian Helen Carl, Joseph Chmielewahi, Belle Deskin, Herbert Lee Dozier, Claude C. Duvall, Claud M. Greene, Anne A. Guest, Dorothy Harrison, Yvonne Heath, Linton H. Jenkins, Dora Laskin, Inex V. Lichtenberger, Hasel Mason, Ralph Waldo Mathews, Elizabeth Montague, Paul Peita, Charles E. Purcell, Carl Allen Reed, Norman Henry Robie, Merilyn Sullivan.

McKinley—Charles DeValentino, Russel Brown Digas, Henry Lott, Edward Irving Reeves, Clement Warrener, Eva Margaret Lott, Frances Loretta Schmidt.

Roosevelt—Elmer Burns, Olaf Carpenters, Eva Hoerman, Dora Oser, Malene Runwald, John Wisdom.

Special Certificates.

Abbot Vocational Night School—Sheet metal pattern drafting, James William Donohue. Oxyacetylene Welding, George W. Ayres. Ignition and electric motors, Frank Marse.

Blue Mold Curbs Tobacco Output

Special Dispatch to The Post

Lynchburg, Va., June 20.—Farmers in the Lynchburg dark district have attempted to plant an average acreage in tobacco this year, but the ravages of the blue mold, it is now apparent, will cause a considerable reduction in the extent of the acreage. In some territories, where bright tobacco is grown, farmers have gone as far as South Carolina for plants.

As much as 25 per cent of large tracts have had to be replanted several times and the growers now have no assurance of how much of this will survive.

Seasons have been excellent for planting, but thousands of plants have died after being set. Warehousemen here said plants have a healthy appearance when put in the ground, but a little later they die from the mold.

The disease has caused a general shortage of plants and from now on the planters will find it hard to replant to any great extent.

Manassas Rates High In F. F. A. Dairy Contest

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Manassas, Va., June 20.—The Manassas High School team, composed of Charles C. Lynn, jr., Gilbert Rollins and Kite Roseberry, took second place in the dairy judging contests at the Future Farmers of America rally held at Blacksburg last week. The team was coached by R. R. Fishpaw, agriculutral instructor of Prince William County.

Lynn took third place in the contest out of 210 contestants, and will be a member of the judging team representing the State of Virginia at Kansas City, Mo., where the F. F. A. national convention will be held in October.

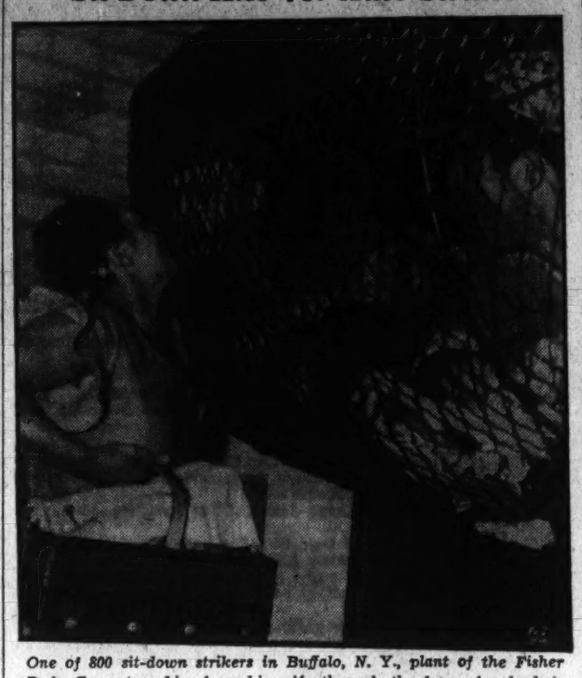
The Nokesville team took eighteenth place out of 70 dairy teams. The team was composed of Cleveland Flory, John Bear nad Ralph Rollins.

Woman Burned at Stove.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Shepherdstown, W. Va., June 20. Mrs. Alex Stephens, of this city, is in a Martinsburg hospital being treated for burns about the body, suffered when her clothing caught fire from flames in a cooking stove in the kitchen of her home here Saturday.

'Sit-Down Kiss' for Auto Striker



One of 800 sit-down strikers in Buffalo, N. Y., plant of the Fisher Body Co. gets a kiss from his wife through the bars of a basket-like ventilator screen in which several strikers imprisoned themselves.

Role of Church in World Peace Selected as Institute Theme

Many Notables to Address Public Affairs Group Session Opening at University of Virginia on July 4.

By the Associated Press.

Charlottesville, Va., June 20.—How churches can promote world peace is one of the subjects to be discussed during the first week of the eleventh Institute of Public Affairs, which begins July 4 at the University of Virginia.

The opening vesper service on the evening of July 4 will be conducted by Dr. John A. McCallum, Philadelphia clergyman and chairman of the Philadelphia Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy. He will also speak the next morning on how the chnrches can contribute to the establishment of a cooperative and warless world.

International co-operation for world peace and collective security is to be the general topic for the entire institute session, and the Rev. Dr. Bernard Willey, Jack R. Wurtzbaugh, Frank G. Yeaman. Henry W. McLaughlin, of Richmond, executive director of religious education for the Presbyterian Church in the United States, will conduct afternoon conferences, from July 5 to July 10, on world peace through the churches.

Harry N. Holmes, associate secretary of the World Alliance for International Friendship Through Churches; Dr. Charles R. Fenwick, of Bryn Mawr College, and Rabbi William H. Fineshriber, of Temple Keneseth Israel, Philadelphia, are others who will speak on this subject.

A concluding session devoted to religion and world peace will be held at vespers Sunday, July 11, under the auspices of the National Conference of Jews and Christians.

The speakers are to be Dr. Edward L. Stephens, of the Roman Catholic Church, of Richmond; Dr. M. Ashby Jones, noted Baptist minister, of Atlanta, Ga., and Rabbi Eugene Kohn, of St. Albans, Long Island, president of the Rabbinical Assembly of America.

Hailstorm Ruins Page County Crops

Luray, Va., June 20.—The worst hailstorm in 21 years swept over parts of Page County Friday. In the affected areas wheat has been ruined, the apple crop has been beaten from the trees and the cherry crop is only a memory. All garden vegetation has been ruined.

At Skyland, on top of the Blue Ridge, along the Skyline Drive, hundreds of parked automobiles had their tops riddled by the hail, some of it measuring 3 inches in length.

There is nothing left in the smitten territory but the lands on which the gardens stood 48 hours ago. In a wooded tract belonging to H. H. Laughton, Washington, in the Ida section, hail to the depth of 4 inches remained on the ground 24 hours after the storm had passed.

Ship Union Threatens To Extend Sit-Down

New York, June 20 (AP).—Officers of the National Maritime Union, engaged in a jurisdictional struggle with an American Federation of Labor affiliate, tonight threatened to extend a sit-down strike which already has tied up six ships in New York, Norfolk and Richmond.

Charles Keith, of the N. M. U., declared strikes would be called on the Eastern Steamship liners George Washington and Falmouth when they reach Norfolk this week. The strikes began last Wednesday when officials of the I. S. U., which is affiliated with the A. F. of L., forced eight members of the newly organized union off the liner New York in Boston.

17 in North Carolina Awaiting Execution

Raleigh, N. C., June 20 (AP).—Prison officials prepared today for what may be the greatest number of killings in the hitsory of North Carolina's 27-year-old death chamber. On six of the next seven Fridays, a total of 17 executions are scheduled.

All but five of the 22 men awaiting death here have lost appeals to the State Supreme Court and will be executed by August 6, unless Gov. Clyde Hoey intervenes. Because of renovation work on "death row," there have been no executions since Gov. Hoey took office in January.

Duce Receives Rotarians.

Rome, June 20 (AP).—Premier Benito Mussolini today received 120 American Rotarians at the Venezia Palace. They are touring Italy following the international convention at Nice, France.

Roosevelt Cancels Trip.

By the Associated Press.

Threatening weather yesterday caused President Roosevelt to cancel a Sunday cruise down the Potomac River.

ROOF LEAK?
NA. 4370
GICHNER!

Pension Proposed For Dr. Townsend By House Group

By the Associated Press.

Dr. Francis E. Townsend, who believes elderly persons are entitled to retire on $200 a month, may get such a pension himself.

The general welfare steering committee of the House of Representatives recommended yesterday that Townsend and his wife each be retired "with honor" at that figure because he was the "original sponsor of the popular national old-age pension movement."

The welfare committee recently supplanted a group of House members who were committed to the Townsend plan. On June 8 the committee voted to drop Townsend's name from its title.

Chairman Crosby (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, said in a statement the committee took "definite action" today toward organizing the general welfare federation. The plan calls for formation of State groups and general welfare clubs and establishment of a Washington bureau.

Shriners Fill Detroit At Annual Meeting

Detroit, June 20 (AP).—Shriners took possession of Detroit today in preparation for the annual sessions of the order's sixty-third imperial council.

The city was gay with music, flags, bunting, pageantry and exhibits of symbolic character as thousands of nobles of the Mystic Shrine and their guests arrived in special trains from all parts of the Nation.

YoungFarmers Will Camp on Virginia Park

Swift Creek Area Will Be Scene of 10 Week's Meeting.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., June 20.—The Association of Future Farmers of America will use tne first low-cost camp developed at the 7,500-acre Swift Creek recreational demonstration area for a ten-week outdoor program, the Natoinal Park Service announced at its regional office here today.

More than 800 youth will participate in the program, beginning July 1. The camp is located 3 miles from Chesterfield Court House.

Rental permit for the camp was secured by Dr. Walter S. Newman, of Richmond, executive secretary of the F. F. A.

The young men selected for the camp were chosen on a merit basis from applications representing 92 chapters. The central treasury will defray rent, supervisory and other overhead costs and camp members will pay subsistence fees.

Staff of 17 to Direct.

Capt. James C. Anthony, commandant of John Marshall High School cadets, will be director of the camp. W. D. Altman, of Augusta Military Academy, will be assistant director and the two will be aided by a staff of 15 in supervision of play and educatoinal activities.

Work at Swift Creek has been under way since 1935, as one of 46 model group camp centers initiated and developed by the National Park Service on lands found unsuitable for profitable agriculture.

A total of 44 buildings has been completed for operation of the first group. The camp is divided into four inter-related units with a capacity of 23 recreationists each.

The structures include sleeping cabins, lodges, wash houses, dining hall and kitchen, administration, crafts, nature lore, storage and service buildings and staff and helpers' quarters.

Craft Equipment Available.

Equipment for varied types of handicrafts, including farm carpentry, leather working and basket weaving, as well as for other educational activities, will be available for the young campers.

Concluding work is in progress on a concrete dam 300 feet long to impound a 159-acre recreational lake. The basin, which is expected to be filled during the first week of July, will extend for nearly 2½ miles up Swift Creek with a 20-foot head of water.

A second lake, with a 35-acre water surface, already has been completed at the wildlife sanctuary in the southwestern section of the huge reservation. It can be reached over links of a 10-mile nature trail system.

Park Peril Seen In Water Project

By the United Press.

The American Planning and Civic Association last night attacked a bill by Senator Alva B. Adams (Democrat), Colorado, to authorize construction of the $44,000,000 Grand Lake-Big Thompson transmountain water diversion project as a Federal reclamation project.

"If this project is authorized," the association said, "Rocky Mountain National Park will suffer damage and a most unfortunate precedent, which so far has protected the national parks from power and other major commercial developments will be broken and it will be much more difficult, if not impossible, to protect Yellowstone and other national parks from the threatened invasions which are constantly cropping up to put the publicly owned national parks to private uses."

The statement argued that it is impossible for the Nation to preserve its national parks and at the same time permit "adverse commercial uses which which in the end would destroy the parks."

1,500 Are Expected On Gold Cup Cruise

A heavy demand for tickets for tomorrow night's Gold Cup cruise aboard the steamer Potomac was reported yesterday by William J. McManus, of the sponors' committee of the President's Cup Regatta committee.

The committee expects a capacity passenger list of 1,500 will be filled when the cruise, known as "the country fair," starts at 8:30 p. m.

27,704,396 Registered.

By the Associated Press.

The Social Security Board reported yesterday it had registered 27,704,396 persons for social security payments.

Alumnae Unit To Be Formed At Virginia U.

Organization Plans Mapped at Luncheon Held by Graduates.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., June 20.—At an informal luncheon and dicussion of women graduates and students of the University of Virginia, held yesterday at that institution, plans were formulated for the organization of an alumnae association, and the following women were named to further the movement: Miss Anna Dinwiddie, of Charlottesville, class of 1935; Miss Anne Doner, of Charlottesville, class of 19336 Mrs. C. L. Huffman, of the university, class of 1935; Miss Margaret L. Carter, of Danville, class of 1937; Mrs. J. N. G. Finley, of the university, class of 1931, and Dr. Roberta Hollingsworth, acting dean of women at the university, class of 1933.

The new organization, it was stated, would be a unit within the general alumni organization, rather than an independent group. Suggested by graduates and students themselves, with the sanction of Dean Hollingsworth, it is hoped that this new feature of university life will be well organized within a year.

Among the dozens of alumnae and present students, many from other States, who discussed and voted to begin the movement, are the following:

Class of 1927—Miss Miriam M. Sizer, of Rhoadsville, Va.

Class of 1931—Mrs. J. N. G. Finley, of the university, and Mrs. James E. Wissler, of Washington, D. C.

Class of 1932—Miss Dorothy Adams, of Charlottesville; Miss Jane C. Slaughter, of the university, and Mrs. James W. Cole, jr., of Wilmington, Del.

Class of 1933—Miss Mary Elizabeth Mayo, of Charlottesville; Mrs. R. L. Gill, of Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. W. B. Wheeler, of Charlottesville; Miss Margaret C. Johnson, of Charlotte, N. C., and Miss Virginia M. Smith, of Charlottesville.

Class of 1934—Miss Nancy O'Brien, of Charlottesville; Miss Thelma Robinson, of Strasburg, Va.; Mrs. A. Rice Green, of Charlottesville, and Miss Elizabeth B. Cochran, of Staunton, Va.

Class of 1935—Miss Frances Hamm, of Charlottesville; Miss Katherine McLeiley, of Charlotte, N. C.; Miss Eleanor F. Graves, of the university; Miss Isabelle Allegree, of Charlottesville; Miss Martha Trulock, of Winter Park Fla.; Miss Isabelle B. Lukens, of the university; Miss Anna E. Dinwiddie, of Charlottesville; Miss Mary Mustard, of Charlottesville, and Mrs. O. L. Huffman, jr., and Mrs. Hilda Price Jarvis, of the university.

Class of 1936—Mrs. Tom Wylie, of New York City; Miss Altha Foster, of Spartanburg, S. C.; Miss Mary Jane Heath, of Greenville, S. C.; Miss Peggy Tate, of Thomasville, N. C.; Miss Irene Mann, Miss Eloise Bishop, Miss Annie L. Barksdale, Miss Winifred Jackson Pugh, Miss Virginia Witt, and Miss Virginia Snyder, all of Charlottesville.

Class of 1937—Miss Jeannette Johnson, of Montgomery, Ala.; Miss Mamie G. Ball, of Cobham; Miss Sue Anderson, of Baltimore, Md.; Miss Maude C. Little, of Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Miss Mary E. Hawkins, of Richmond, Va.; Miss Elizabeth Johnson, of Smithfield, Va.; Miss Margaret L. Carter, of Danville, Va.; Miss Mary W. Morris, of Charlottesville; Miss Bertha Brockenbrough, of Charlottesville; Miss Margaret Simpson, of the university; Miss Katherine C. Cox, of Clifton Forge; Miss Grace W. Behrens, of Timberville, Va.; Miss Pauline Rhodes, of Charlottesville; Miss Ruth Newman, of Providence, R. I.; Miss Martha Coulter, of Charlottesville; Miss Margaret White, of the university, and Miss Mary Grissinger, of Charlottesville.

23 Counties Have ¼ U. S. Pay Rolls

By the Associated Press.

The Census Bureau figured out yesterday that more than a fourth of the Nation's employes and pay rolls are concentrated in 23 counties.

An analysis of the 1935 business census, just completed, showed that New York County, N. Y., had 4.31 per cent of the employes and 9.27 per cent of the pay rolls in the country.

Others leaders were:

Cook County (Chicago), Ill., 3.36 per cent employes and 5.94 per cent pay rolls; Wayne County (Detroit), Mich., 1.95 per cent employes and 3.67 per cent pay rolls; Philadelphia County, Pa., 1.76 per cent employes and 2.84 per cent pay rolls, and Los Angeles County, Calif., 1.17 per cent employes and 2.38 per cent pay rolls.

'Pinafore' to Be Staged By Community Center

With the Washington Civic Orchestra and the Estelle Wentworth Opera Group participating in a joint program, the Community Center's summer festivals will get under way tomorrow night at the Sylvan Theater on the Washington Monument Grounds.

A performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, "Pinafore," will be presented. The show starts at 8 p. m. In the event of inclement weather the program will be postponed until the following night.

Motor Boat Stolen.

Aubrey Harmon, of East Falls Church, reported to police yesterday that the Sea Horse, his 14-foot outboard motor boat, had been stolen from the sea wall of Georgetown Channel. Harmon said the craft was valued at $150.

FUNNY SIGNS
by RAY BARNES

Watch for funny signs, send them to Ray Barnes, in care of this newspaper, and share your laughs.

Mme. Wu, 91, Dies; Widow of Envoy

Shanghai, June 20 (U.P.).—Mme. Wu Ting-Fang, widow of China's first Minister to the nited States, died Thursday night at her residence in the Kowloon section of Honkong, it was reported today. She was 91.

An ardent Christian, Mme. Wu was known for her charities, particularly the financing of the Chinese Charity Hospital in Hongkong.

Her son, C. C. Wu, is a leadiog diplomat and followed his father as Chinese Minister in Washington.

Civic Group In Arlington Plans Program

Chamber of Commerce Seeks Suggestions From Citizens.

Recognizing the fact that Arlington County is in the midst of the greatest period of expansion in its history, the Chamber of Commerce, in an effort to keep pace of the county's development, has addressed the following letter to representative groups of citizens.

"The rapid growth of Arlington County should be planned and promoted along the best line with a view to the future, and in formulating its program of activity the Chamber of Commerce wishes to get the suggestions of a representative group of citizens.

"Will you give at least five suggestions of objectives you think the chamber or any public-spirited body should support and push for accomplishment?

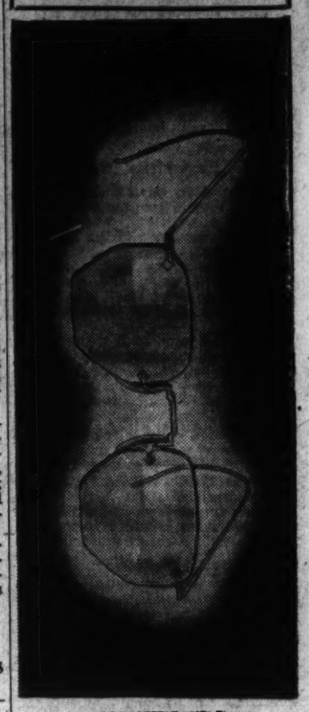
"Here are a few possibilities—improvement of highways, development of abandoned railroad rights-of-way, public health, public safety, full-time, paid fire department; adequate police force, recreational control, traffic control and sidewalks and curbing."

The chamber, Carol F. Winchester, business manager, says is determined that it shall hold a leading part in aiding in the county's development.

Alumni Group Elects 2 Princeton Trustees

Princeton, N. J., June 20 (AP).—Breckinridge Long, '03, of Laurel, Md., former United States Ambassador to Italy, and Roblin H. Davis, '07, Denver (Colo.) banker, have been elected trustees of Princeton until 1941, it was announced today at a meeting of the university's National Alumni Association.

The ROSS Co.
WILL HELP YOU GIVE YOUR EYES THE CARE THEY NEED



Jewelers—Opticians
The ROSS Co.
1331 F Street N.W.

Custom-Tailored by Woodward & Lothrop

We Want You to Know the Value of Custom-Made Suits So We Have Reduced the Price

There is a certain group of men that we would like to add to the distinguished clientele enjoyed by our custom-made suit section. Perhaps these men have not yet experienced the added value in quality fabric, in perfect made-to-order fit, in the latest style-setting patterns that are an innate part of custom-made clothes. Perhaps these men, because they have no first-hand knowledge of these advantages, have shied away from the slightly higher prices necessary for custom-made suits. We now offer you custom-made Summer suits, in exactly the same patterns and fabrics that we always use—at greatly reduced prices.

Gabardine and Tropical Worsted Custom Tailored Suits. Three pieces. Regularly, $70. Now $57.50

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
THE MEN'S STORE—SECOND FLOOR

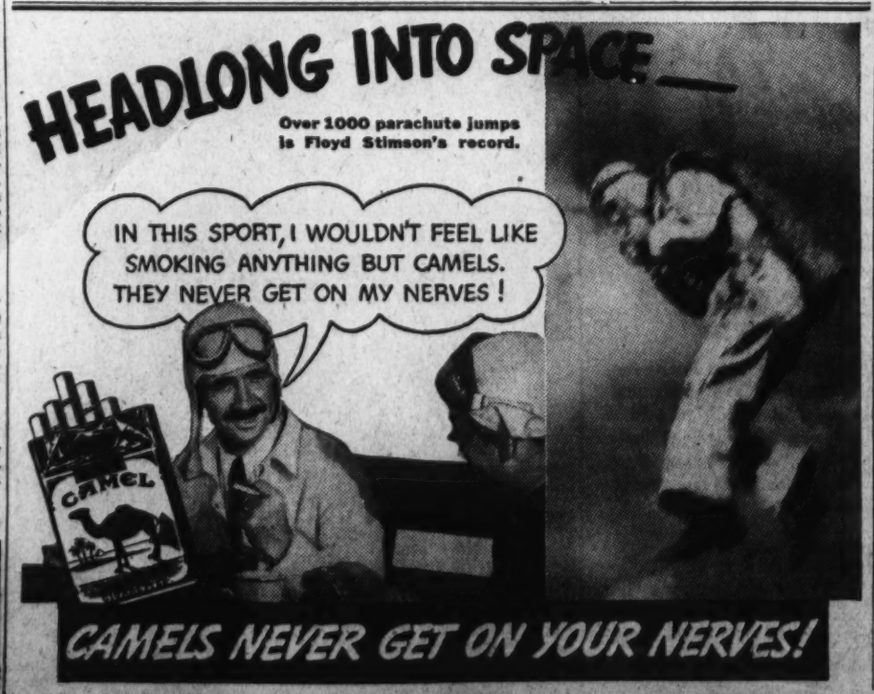
Glass—Pottery—Wood
BOWLS for every salad

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Salad days are upon us again and ideas for a hundred and one delectable varieties are inspired by bowls in which to serve them.

Glacial Blue Franciscan ware. Flame orange, redwood, green, golden glow, too. $2
Chop plate, 14-inch, to match, $2
Hand-Painted Wood in a 13-inch footed bowl. $4
Hand-painted fork and spoon to match. $1.75
Glass Set—of bowl, plate, fork, and spoon, clear as crystal. $1

THE GIFT SHOP, SEVENTH FLOOR


HEADLONG INTO SPACE—
Over 1000 parachute jumps is Floyd Stimson's record.
IN THIS SPORT, I WOULDN'T FEEL LIKE SMOKING ANYTHING BUT CAMELS. THEY NEVER GET ON MY NERVES!
CAMEL
CAMELS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

Dr. C. M. Murray Is Victim of Rare Disease

Leukemia Finally Fatal to Episcopal Cleric in Alabama.

The Rev. Clarence Morton Murray, 69, prominent Episcopal clergyman who was formerly rector of Holyrood Church in New York, died in Gadsden, Ala., Saturday after suffering for seven years from an attack of the rare malady, leukemia. His case is reported to have been the longest in medical history.

Since he developed the disease, resulting from the presence of an excessive number of white corpuscles in the blood, physicians had been astonished at the victim's powers of resistance. In recent years they considered him a martyr to science because of his brave effort to live and contribute some knowledge about the little-known disease.

Placing his life in the hands of his doctors, Dr. Murray, who stood more than 6 feet in height, kept a minute record of his reactions to the many efforts to cure him. These reports were communicated to his physicians. His case, without the use of his name, was widely discussed in medical journals throughout the country.

Burial in Baltimore.

At the time of his death, Dr. Murray was rector of the Church of the Holy Comforter in Gadsden. Funeral services will be conducted there, and the body will be brought to Baltimore, his native city, for burial.

In addition to his struggle to overcome his physical ailment, Dr. Murray had made a constant effort to carry on his parish duties. As late as last March 14 he left his sick bed to give the invocation at the dinner dedicating Gadsden's new postoffice. Postmaster General James A. Farley was the guest of honor.

Dr. Murray was born in Baltimore July 9, 1868, the son of Albert A. Murray and the former Mary Elizabeth Holliday. Entering the General Theological Seminary in New York, he was graduated June 5, 1895. He returned the following year to receive his bachelor of divinity degree.

Record of Service.

His first positions were as curate at Mount Calvary and St. Andrew's churches in Baltimore. He left that city to go to New York as chaplain of the correctional institution known as the House of Mercy.

Later Dr. Murray held four important posts, those of Holyrood, New York; St. Michael's, Wilmington, Del.; St. Peter's, Springfield, Mass., and Holy Trinity Mission in Southbridge, Mass. His last charges were the Alabama missions of St. James at Eufaula, Grace at Clayton, St. Stephen's at Glenville and Gadsden's leading Protetsant Episcopal Church, the Holy Comforter.

Dr. Murray belonged to most of the clubs and civic bodies of Gadsden and was, as well, an honorray life member of the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs, a distinction given to only one clergyman.

Dr. Murray's wife was, before her marriage, Helen Louise Morny.

Ancient Cave May Shed Light On First Humans in America

Discovery by Amateur Archeologists Near Billings, Mont., May Enable Scientists to Trace Origin of Man on This Continent.

Billings, Mont., June 20.—Discovery of an ancient shelter containing artifacts and other traces of human habitation which may shed light on the origin of man in North America was disclosed today by Prof. Melville Sayre, of the Montana School of Mines.

The shelter, weathered into a cliff side and measuring 180 feet by 50 feet, was found a month ago 7 miles south of Billings by three amateur archeologists—Mr. and Mrs. Jim Browne, of Denver, and Herbert Barringer, of Billings.

The stratified site, Sayle explained, may provide clews to bolster the theory that man migrated from Asia to North America by way of the Bering Strait and the MacKenzie River Valley in Canada.

The discovery was not announced, Sayre said, until arrangements had been completed for a thorough excavation.

Preliminary surveys, he added, showed two levels of human habitation—one about 4 feet under the floor of the shelter and another about 4 feet lower.

On the 4-foot level, Sayre said, are hundreds of buffalo bones, charcoal, flint knives, scrapers and other domestic implements. The walls contain two types of pictograph, one portraying guns, indicating the authors had come in contact with white men.

The lower level, largely rock covered, has not been explored.

Samples of material between the layers of human occupations will be sent to the Illinois Geological Survey for soil analysis and age determination, Sayre said.

Pertinent Paragraph

"Bolero" delectable in peach linen-weave rayon, has stubby box pleats in the jacket and a gypsy sash girdling the waist of its high-tied, short-sleeved sports' frock. $13.95

MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Lingerie-Type Dresses

of imported printed batiste for misses—for women

These are the very lovely flowered dresses so lavish in lingerie trim. And so exceptional in the details of that lingerie trim—itself imported, too. And all this cool charm is yours at a saving.

Special $10.95

Would Regularly Be $13.95

MISSES' AND WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

National Swim for Health Week

June 21st through 26th

. . . is dedicated to you who take your swimming seriously, though joyfully—you who want suits "shipshape" in their trimness, their lack of "interference"—literally.

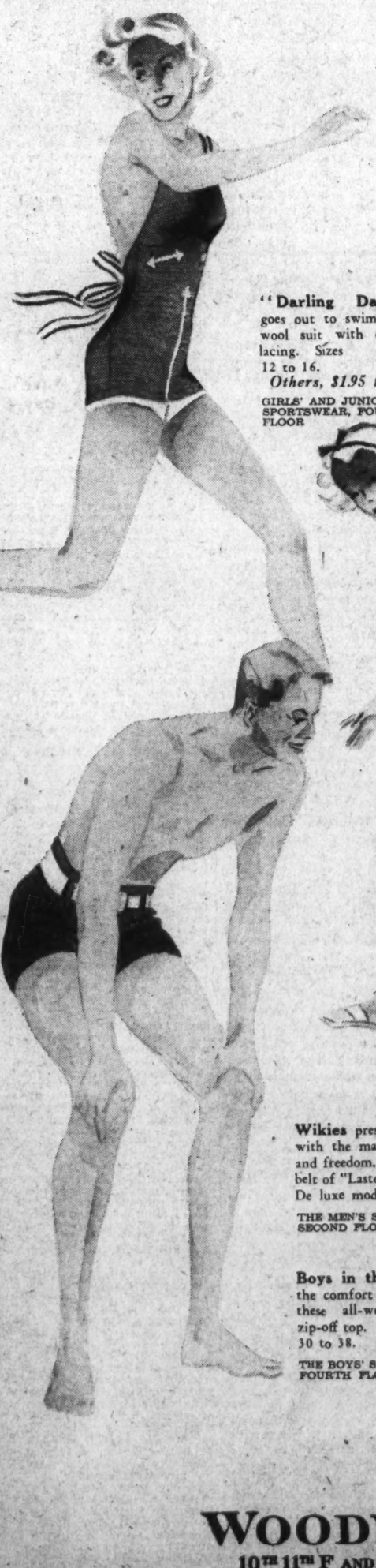
Fit for Swimming

Princess lines in a B. V. D. maillot in royal blue, white or aqua. $5.95

Trim as the arrows it uses for bright contrast, a brown or navy suit. $7.95

From a group in sizes 32 to 44, $3.95 to $11.95

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR



"Darling Daughter" goes out to swim in bright wool suit with contrasting lacing. Sizes 12 to 16. $5.95

Others, $1.95 to $10.95

GIRLS' AND JUNIORS' SPORTSWEAR, FOURTH FLOOR

Jantzen Topper tops them all for real swim style and comfort. Zip-off top. $5.95

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

Wikies presents the trunks with the maximum comfort and freedom. Corded weave, belt of "Lastex" yarn De luxe model $5

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

Boys in the swim enjoy the comfort and freedom of these all-wool suits with zip-off top. Sizes 30 to 38. $3

THE BOYS' STORE, FOURTH FLOOR

Fifteen noted beauty experts help you

Halt the Sun

in its burning course

Helena Rubinstein's Sunburn Oil, $1
Sun Tonic, $1, $1.75
Anti-Sunburn Cream, $1
Dorothy Gray's Beach Oil, $1
Sunburn Cream, tube or bottle, $1
Primrose House Beach Oil, $1
Charles of the Ritz Ritztone Sun Oil, $1
Dagget & Ramsdell's Sun Brown Oil, $1
Sun Lotion, $1
Protective Cream, $1
Marie Earle's Sunburn Lotion, $1.50
Elizabeth Arden's Sun-Pruf Cream, $1
Suntan Oil, $1 to $5
Coty's Sunburn Lotion, $1
Lentheric's Sunplexion Lotion, $1
Nutan Lotion, $1
Sun Oil, $1.25
Barbara Gould's Sun Beauty Lotion, $1
Summer Tan Lotion, $1
Sun Beauty Oil, $1
Frances Denney's AntiSun Cream, $1
Herbal Sun Oil, $1
Kathleen Mary Quinlan's Sunburn Cream, $1
Sunburn Lotion, $1
Beach Oil, 75c, $1.50
Richard Hudnut's Sun Tan Oil, 75c
Harriet Hubbard Ayer's Sun Cream, 85c, $1.50
Tussy's Sun Tan Oil, 50c
Sun Tan Lotion, 50c

TOILETRIES, AISLES 11 AND 13, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

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(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.
Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, June 21, 1937.

President Of St. John's.

St. John's College at Annapolis—third oldest in the country—is soon to receive a new president who will succeed Gen. Amos Woodcock, recently resigned. The trustees have decided unanimously on Stringfellow Barr, professor of history at the University of Virginia, for the position.

Prof. Barr will take over the office equipped with a training and experience vastly different from that of his predecessor. Graduated with honors at Charlottesville, he went to Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar but not before he had served in the World War. Following a short interlude as a newspaperman, he resumed his studies at the University of Paris, and later at the University of Ghent. For the past six years he has been a member of the faculty at the University of Virginia.

In the meantime, he has published a biography of Mazzini, edited the Virginia Quarterly Review and lectured widely. Only 40 years old, he can be expected to introduce to St. John's an enthusiasm and a sense of direction which will stifle debilitating internal bickerings and make ridiculous the suggestion that the venerable school capitalize on its proximity to the Naval Academy by becoming co-educational.

For the past year, the new president has been a visiting professor and adviser on curriculum at the University of Chicago. This, too, suggests a changed future for St. John's. At Chicago he came in contact with the progressive educational program administered by the brilliant Dr. Hutchins. Conceivably, adaptations of the effective Chicago formula will be tried at St. John's. If so, the little college would be only reassuming its traditional role as a pioneer in the field of higher education in this country.

Prison Industries.

The work that is being done by the Prison Industries Reorganization Administration in surveying and trying to improve prison industry systems is tremendously important. The wastage of man power, the destruction of morale, the intense suffering caused by enforced idleness in our penitentiaries are distressing to contemplate.

For reasons of humanity, apart from all other considerations, jobs ought to be found or invented for every employable prisoner. For those who are to be released before the years of active life are over, the work should, if possible, be of a character to equip them for independent existence. From a purely selfish community viewpoint, moreover, it is highly desirable to find work for idle hands inside prison walls. Otherwise, riots and attempted escapes are bound to occur and men released from prison will be tempted to fall back on lawbreaking for a livelihood. Such factors add to the problems of law-enforcement agencies and indirectly cost much more than would adequate systems of prison work.

It is most encouraging to learn, then, that the Prison Industries Board, which was appointed by President Roosevelt to study plans for speeding up employment of the prison population, is making progress. Its task has been exceptionally pressing because of the numbers of convicts thrown out of work by increased prohibitions upon sales of prison-made goods in competition with private industry. The Hawes-Cooper act, imposing restrictions upon transportation of prison-made goods across State lines, and the widespread abandonment of the practice of leasing prison labor to private contractors, have also added to the idle prison population.

In our well-meant efforts to safeguard free labor from the unfair competition of prison-made goods, new problems have been created for our prison authorities. Among the recommendations for solving them the Prison Industries Reorganization Board suggests "wise and constructive use of prisoners of the better types on highway work" and work on conservation projects such as forestry, drainage and soil erosion. This is a type of activity that offers no direct competition with private industry and does not require the expensive equipment necessitated by many kinds of factory work, now largely limited to products intended for State use.

In any case, the direct cost of putting prisoners to work at useful tasks is repaid many times in indirect ways—notably through an improvement in prison morale which makes the inside work of administration easier and protects the outside world from the menace of undisciplined, untrained former convicts turned loose on a society in which they have no place and no way of establishing themselves.

The Immediate Task.

By putting the Johnstown area under martial law, Gov. Earle has averted a projected march upon the city by thousands of members of the United Mine Workers who had planned to participate in a monster mass meeting of strike sympathizers. Had that invasion occurred, blood no doubt would have flowed and scenes resembling those that took place in South Chicago on Memorial Day might have been re-enacted. That tragic encounter which has cost ten men their lives and brought injury to scores of others is still fresh in the public mind. It has emphasized the great responsibility resting upon State and local officials to use the resources at their command to prevent such lawless outbreaks from recurring.

An inrush of strike sympathizers at a critical stage of an industrial conflict is a potential menace to life, property and the orderly conduct of community life which calls for strong measures. When Monroe, Mich., was recently threatened by such an invasion of organized automobile workers, Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers, intervened to prevent the demonstration. If Mr. Lewis had acted with the same promptitude, Johnstown probably would not be under martial law today. Instead, he waited until Gov. Earle had made his declaration and had ordered the mills to be closed. Only then did he issue a command to cancel the miners' march—an eloquent commentary upon the recklessness of the tactics he is willing to sanction to gain his ends.

The fact that the closing of the mills strengthens the strikers' position is unfortunate. It is not, however, a reason for condemning the order out of hand in view of the dangerously inflamed state of the public temper. Indeed, there would be little disposition to challenge the wisdom of Gov. Earle's action if it were not for his entangling alliances with John L. Lewis, and his known political ambitions. One of the most sinister aspects of the disturbances in Pennsylvania and elsewhere is the ever-present suspicion that officials whose first duty is maintenance of law and order are often more interested in their personal political fortunes than in the public welfare.

But doubts as to the motives behind efforts to preserve the peace ought not to be permitted to interfere with an impartial appraisal of the Johnstown situation. It is better to err on the side of caution and act promptly to prevent an explosion than to waste precious time debating the question of how to proceed. Whatever method affords the best protection against threatened anarchy seems justified as a temporary expedient, however much one may deplore a necessity growing out of ineffective handling of the situation at an earlier stage.

Both sides—the strikers and their employers—are to blame for the disorders that have sprung up in Johnstown and other steel centers. The independent steel companies are patently unwilling to deal with unions affiliated with the C. I. O. and have found in the refusal to sign a contract a legal excuse for their attitude. The C. I. O. on the other hand, has shown a pronounced preference for coercive tactics to obtain recognition instead of seeking to establish its right to act as a representative bargaining agency by invoking the Wagner act.

The rights and wrongs of the case are matters that will of course be threshed out in the conferences to be held by the special Federal Mediation Board. The more immediate task, however, is to restore and preserve law and order in Johnstown and all strike-affected areas where violence and threats of violence have been substituted for peaceful negotiation between employers and employes.

Transpolar Flight.

It may be thought that the thrilling flight of the Russian aviators from Moscow to Vancouver was primarily a propaganda stunt, devised either to add luster to the list of Communist achievements or to counteract any sentiment that Russia's military prowess has been affected by the recent executions of several of its army leaders. Neither supposition is sustained on inspection of the recent history of Russian aviation and polar exploration.

The transpolar flight is simply one enterprise in a large program for the development of the Soviet Arctic. A North Sea Route Administration, headed by Otto Schmidt, who recently directed the establishment of a weather observation station at the North Pole, has been operating for several years from Moscow. It is charged not only with the exploration of possible continental and intercontinental air routes but also with the stimulation of industrial activity in the Far North such as reindeer and seal breeding and salmon canning, the exploitation of timber and mineral resources in Siberia, and the maintenance of ice-free ship channels to the Arctic Zone. In short, Russia is intent on developing its vast frozen assets and the flight completed yesterday was only one spectacular phase of this activity.

This does not, however, detract from the daring of the fliers' accomplishment. Because of the peculiar navigation problem presented by the proximity of their route to the magnetic pole, it was several times as difficult a flight as one of equal mileage in almost any other direction would have been. That it was successfully achieved, moreover, is considerable of an international triumph, for all the world's genius went into the development of the plane and its equipment. Within a few weeks, aviation will turn its attention to the winning of another similar milestone. Trial runs have been definitely scheduled for a regular transatlantic air service, one route extending between Newfoundland and Ireland and the other—for use in winter—between this country and Europe via Bermuda and the Azores.

Daedalus would be amazed to see the progress the world has made since his first Mediterranean flight.

The Fall Of Bilbao.

After a nine weeks' struggle in which the encircled Basque Nationalists fought with superb courage and tenacity against hopeless odds, Bilbao has fallen to the Spanish insurgents. It is the most considerable victory won by them since Malaga was taken early this year and goes far to offset the disastrous defeat at Guadalajara.

With the Basque metropolis in his possession, Gen. Franco is now in a position to continue his westward advance along the Biscay coast and wipe out the few remaining loyalist strongholds in northwest Spain, thus eliminating any possible rear-guard action by government forces. Once this is accomplished he may be able to send considerable reinforcements to the besieging forces at Madrid, where they have been immobilized for more than seven months. And it also places in rebel hands and in the hands of their German and Italian allies the second most important industrial area in Spain, a region rich in iron deposits, coal mines, blast furnaces and factories.

The moral as well as the material advantages of the capture of Bilbao may also be considerable, so far as the insurgents are concerned. A continued stalemate at Bilbao, following the failure to take Madrid, and the defeat at Guadalajara, might have led to a crumbling of Franco's support. Indeed, it was only the considerable air force placed at his disposal by Germany and Italy that enabled him to wipe out one Basque city after another in his path to the coast and ultimately to take Bilbao itself. Now Franco is in a position to reward his Fascist allies and reassure them of the ultimate success of his adventure.

Yet Bilbao's fall, while serious, is by no means a fatal blow to the loyalists. The struggle in the Basque area was only a sideshow, if an important one, of the civil war. Franco can win only if he captures Madrid and makes himself master of the central part of Spain. It is anything but certain, however, that he will be any better able to do that in the next months than he has been in the past half year. For since the civil war began in July, 1936, the defensive capacity of the loyalists has grown considerably. A formidable citizens' army is already in the field; an even larger force is in training and as a result of the recent shake-up at Valencia, the government that has come into being is in an excellent position to use the considerable resources of manpower and industry in loyalist Spain to the best possible military advantage.

If the civil war in Spain has reached a new stage with the fall of Bilbao the ultimate outcome is still far off. What that outcome will be will depend, first of all, on the ability of the Valencia regime to equip its new armies and, secondly, on the extent to which Germany and Italy will continue to aid Franco.

Despite the return of the Fascist powers to the nonintervention committee, it is by no means certain that they are in any real sense prepared to wash their hands of the Spanish adventure. The fall of Bilbao may strengthen their resolve to intervene as long as is necessary to secure Franco's victory. Thus the war in Spain is certain to go on, possibly for a long time to come.

Coiffures For Plowing Under.

Styles are expected to go a little haywire in the good old summer time. There's something about the casual atmosphere of boats and beaches which seems to call for unconventional attire. Bright colors, wooden jewelry, crownless hats help to keep one's mind off dat ole debbil sun. But there's such a thing as going too far. And it certainly looks as if this point had been reached in a suggestion appearing in the current *Vogue*.

"On a hot day," reads a caption on page 60, "when your're wearing, say, a linen suit, brush back your curls and pinion them with a bandeau of spiky ears of wheat." Illustrating this tip on chic, as if to prove that it can happen here, is a young lady with eyes downcast and a head blossoming with wheat! But, alas, where may such equipment be purchased if the style should catch on? Will grocers stock up on it and sell it to debs by the bushel? Or will florists feature this lowly product along with their high-faluting hot-house plants? Is it to be a part of a girl's accessories which she purchases herself? Or will her escort be expected to drop by a granary before calling on her?

It's perfectly in order for stylists to predict whatever they wish. But their forecasts should be supplemented with directions to take care of unusual cases. Or has it come to the place where Emily Post will have to defer to Secretary Wallace?

Germany A Century Ago.

From British Annals of Medicine, April 21, 1837.

Germany at present is in a very anomalous position. Her people are the best scholars in Europe, but they are without political freedom; they know nothing practically of representative self-government.

Government—paternal government—is carried to a revolting extent. Absolute ministers dictate to the people—a full-grown adult people—what they shall read. Only a certain number of foreign newspapers can enter Prussia; the press is submitted to censorship; an Austrian student could under no pretext obtain permission to visit France or England.

Schoenlein, Oken, Arnold—names which, pronounced before a German student, make his countenance light up with recollections of glowing thoughts and revelations of nature—the most illustrious men, have been driven, for liberal opinions, from their natural spheres—from the unnatural country of which they were the glory, and are the shame.

From the Christian Science Monitor.

Dishing Up More Than He Can Chew?

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

"Buy An Estate."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Apropos of the current discussion relative to realty developments, I should like to suggest to the lady who waxed indignant over the destruction of dogwood trees on property adjoining or facing her suburban home that if she desired those trees, there was a legal and equitable way of saving them. She could have bought the property and assumed the burden of the taxes which she evidently wished somebody else to bear for her benefit.

The size of her lot was undoubtedly made clear to her at the time she bought her home, and no great imagination was required to see that the surrounding property would be cleared and developed by real estate promoters, just as hers was.

I suggest that if the lady is really serious she buy an estate, being careful to observe its confines.

TAXPAYER.

Washington, June 15.

Appreciation.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As a resident of the District of Columbia, I am most grateful for your citation in your paper of June 16 relative to "Who Will Bear the Proposed District Taxes." Such frank and pointed comments as you incorporate on your front page will do a great deal to protect the residents of the District.

RICHARD W. GAMBLE.

Washington, June 16.

For Rent Control.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have just read two letters printed in The Post of June 15 on regulating wages.

I myself being a department store employe and having lived in Washington all my life feel free in stating what I think about increased wages. If wages are increased everything will go up accordingly. What we really need here is for Congress to pass a minimum rental bill. Let landlords make only a certain per cent. Then we, the small paid clerks of the District, will be able to live on our present salaries. S. V. N.

Washington, June 15.

A Non-Depositor.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I request that the officials devise a plan whereby the depositors of the closed Fidelity Building and Loan Association could at least get part of their money. I am not a depositor. Lots of my friends are.

NON-DEPOSITOR.

Washington, June 16.

Taxing Chain Stores.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It seems to me that the action of our House of Representatives in proposing to tax the chain groceries out of existence is greatly against the public interest, particularly those of the public to whom small savings are necessary.

I am not familiar with the argument against the chain stores, but I have first-hand information as to their advantages to the consumer.

For many years it was my practice to rent a cottage for my family on the island of Marthas Vineyard, six miles off the coast of Massachusetts. During the first years I did this there were no chain stores on the island, making it necessary to depend upon the local grocery stores. All of these were badly and inefficiently run. Their prices were from 20 to 50 per cent, in some cases 100 per cent, higher than those on the mainland. The stores were dirty and insanitary looking, the service was lacking in courtesy and consideration for the consumer. Their stock was poor and old. You could rarely get what you wanted and had to pay very much too much for what you got. Then came an Atlantic and Pacific store, later followed by a First National. The change, from the standpoint of the consumer was immediate. You could get what you wanted, and at the same price as on the mainland. The local stores in order to meet this competition slowly improved, so that the consumer benefited all along the line.

A tax on the chain store is a tax on efficiency and a tax on the consumer and to tax them out of existence is little short of a crime against the consuming public.

THOMAS ARMAT.

Washington, June 18.

Truth In The Bible.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In The Post of June 18, is found a letter from Edwin Evans, who speaks of himself as a "former minister," and who says that the reading of the Bible "promotes absurd, ridiculous, superstitious beliefs and practices and stunts the human mind." He claims that "millions" think as he does. What do millions get from our daily papers, where they read without discrimination?

If we go to the Bible for literal fact, we shall be disappointed many times. So are we if we go to the books that have stirred mankind the most. Take fiction out of literature, and where would our highest inspiration from books vanish? Fiction does not deal in fact, but it does deal in truth. The grotesque pictures in Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" have no basis in literal fact; but they speak forth mighty truths. No intelligent student of the Bible today takes the Genesis stories as literal fact but who can say that sin is not rooted in eating "forbidden fruit"? Who can say that man is not "of the dust of the earth," no matter whether created by quick or by long process? If the entire stay in the wilderness by the children of Israel is but a picture to illustrate phases of trust and doubt of God, who cares for the literal fact, if the truth remains?

I would suggest to Mr. Evans and others who think as he does, that they read the Psalms with open minds and ask if we have ever in any literature surpassed their expressions of yearning? Or read the parables of Jesus, and ask if any, ancient or modern, has so completely told the story of the human heart? If there is deeper philosophy to be found anywhere than in St. Paul, I have never found it. I have traveled over every land mentioned in the Bible. As a result of careful and constant study, as an independent truth-seeker, I have found the Bible such a mine of reliable truth in point of principle as no other book even so much as approaches.

J. O. KNOTT.

Washington, June 18.

Browning Modernized?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Has Robert Browning been modernized, or did your reporter hear wrong at Gonzaga High School commencement on June 15? I read in The Post that one of the speakers had quoted these amazing lines from "Rabbi Ben Ezra": "Roll along with me, the best is yet to come."

Chaucer has been mutilated into up-to-date English, but I hope nobody has laid hands on Browning. Anyway, I can't imagine the Rabbi's asking anyone to roll along with him.

B. A. KELLY.

Washington, June 18.

Poverty And The Population Increase.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have read with a great deal of interest the editorial "The Problem of Poverty," which appeared in The Post of June 17. I am in agreement with what you say, but I believe you have failed to mention one important factor in the problem of poverty. This factor is our increase in population; the increase we have made in the last 30 years and the increase we are likely to make during the next 30 years.

It may be granted at the outset that we could improve our facilities for distribution of both wealth and goods; that we could produce more; and that our increase of population is slightly declining and that it will decline much further during the next 30 years. But even when these factors are given due weight, there is considerable evidence which indicates that we have more people in this country than is conducive to the best interests of the general welfare, and that this situation is likely to become increasingly aggravated during the next 30 years.

I do not mean to say that this country could not hold and support a great many more people than at present, perhaps three or four times as many. Nor do I mean to say that we could not accommodate a larger population at a higher standard of living. I am speaking here chiefly of the number of people conducive to the greatest interests of the general welfare.

Your editorial quotes the Brookings Institution to the effect that even in 1929 during the peak of our prosperity "slightly over 40 per cent of all American families had only a bare subsistence income or less." Now I think we shall all agree that even if we could get back to the level of 1929 "prosperity" we would still fall far short of a condition conducive to the best interests of the general welfare. But it should not be forgotten that today we have nearly 8,000,000 more people to employ and house than we had in 1929. Furthermore, the greater part of this increase has come from the lower standard of living groups.

Probably we can get back to the 1929 level of production and distribution and surpass it, but we must bear in mind that erosion is just beginning to take heavy toll of our soil, and that, according to a scientific study made by Professor Sorokin and his staff at Harvard, "we are not advancing mechanically as rapidly as we did in the nineteenth century."

If our birth rate remains unchanged we shall increase 45 million more people during the next 50 years, and making allowance for a considerable decline in the birth rate it is estimated by Prof. P. K. Whelpton, of the Scripps Foundation for Research in Population Problems, we shall increase about 25 million more. I may add that these figures do not take into consideration any immigration.

How are we to keep pace with this population increase and at the condition in which President Roosevelt says he sees "one-third of a nation ill-housed, ill-clad, ill-nourished?"

Before one attempts to answer this question he might read the report of the study on population redistribution, "Migration and Economic Opportunity," by Dr. Carter Goodrich and other experts. He will discover that as far as economic opportunity is concerned that the great wide open spaces of this country have been settled, in some cases overly so, and that the population of these regions is flocking back, if not being driven back to the cities by man-made droughts and erosion.

For a combination of reasons, not the least of which was the beginning of the great dust storms and the fact that our largest mineral industries asked and received tariff protection, the year 1932, say the experts of the study of population redistribution, "may be taken by future economic historians as the end of the era of pioneer abundance and the beginning of a time when resource depletion was to affect materially the national life."

It seems that the United States, like many another nation, has been trapped by its optimism. The chances are that the number of people conducive to the best interests of the general welfare of the country is not more than 90,000,000 inhabitants, or the number we had about 1909, when there seemed to be plenty of economic opportunity, both for immigrants and native born. Dr. Clarence C. Little, former president of the Universities of Maine and Michigan, says that there is a great body of evidence which suggests that 80,000,000 to 90,000,000 people might live in this country more happily, prosperously and efficiently than the present number of 130,000,000.

The trap we have fallen into is that while it took us less than 30 years to increase our population from 90,000,000 to 130,000,000, if we wished to decrease our population back to 90,000,000 it would probably take us 130 years with the most careful planning to prevent radically disturbing our age groupings and creating a seriously large proportion of dependent old people.

Under these circumstances it seems the best thing we can do is to slowly increase 15,000,000 or 20,000,000 more people during the next 40,000,000 years and then slowly—very slowly—decrease our numbers back to a figure in the neighborhood of 90,000,000. The time to have prepared for a maximum of 90,000,000 was back in 1890, when we numbered 63,000,000, but then who would have taken Sir James Bryce's warning to heed the cog of pressure which lay ahead?

GUY IRVING BURCH.

Arlington, Va.

Non-Profit Movies

Extracts from an article in the Christian Century by Dr. Fred Eastman, professor of religious drama and literature at Chicago Theological Seminary.

THE American motion picture industry controls one of the most powerful social forces in modern times. Yet it is making only partial use of it. It concentrates its efforts on pictures for entertainment. It limits its product, with very few exceptions, to theaters. This article is written to propose for the industry's consideration and the public's a vast extension of motion picture facilities in the nontheatrical field.

There are more than 300,000 schools, colleges and churches in this country, together with other thousands of civic organizations. They are making an uphill fight to serve burdened humanity in some constructive way. Their methods are antiquated. They need the powerful aid of motion pictures. Not entertainment films, competing with local exhibitors, but one and two-reel films skilfully made and depicting the kind of activities in which they are peculiarly interested—films of travel, natural history, the sciences, the industries, Red Cross, reforestation, flood control, hospitals, experimental laboratories, neighborhood houses, settlements, folk games and customs and a hundred other such subjects.

Consider what such a service would mean to a community of, say, 5,000 population. The town would still have its two theaters where entertainment pictures would prevail. One of these theaters might well concentrate on family pictures, the other on more serious films for adult audiences. But the pictures in these two theaters would be only a part of what the motion picture industry would furnish to this community.

In the high schools, there are classes in natural history, botany, geography, civics, English, physics and chemistry. Once a week, the industry would furnish each of these classes with a one or two-reel picture, probably on 16-millimeter film, pertinent to its work. On Sunday evenings, the six churches of the community would be featuring 20-minute films of special value for religious education, community welfare, mission study and the like.

This community also has a woman's club, a Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., a Red Cross branch and at least half a dozen other fraternal and civic organizations. Each has its own characteristic work. Each can and would make frequent use of short pictures illustrative of its work throughout the world.

The producers are making about 500 feature-length pictures this year. They are distributing these through 16,000 theaters in the United States. To these theaters every week come 88,000,000 people. Of these, about 33,000,000 are under 21 years of age, and 13,000,000 or more are under 14 years. The weekly attendance upon America's motion picture theaters is thus more than three times the combined attendance upon all the churches. It is more than three times the enrollment in our public schools and colleges. More people will see the next picture of any popular motion picture star than have seen a stage production of "Hamlet" in the 300 years since it was written.

Is it not pertinent to ask: What effects have these pictures had upon the public mind and character? What accounting can the producers make of their trusteeship over the most powerful instrument yet discovered, for influencing the imaginations and emotions of human beings?

We really have two educational systems in America—the public school system and the movies. They are frequently in conflict. They have upheld different standards of life, different values. Time was when, throughout the English-speaking world, our cultural patterns had a common basis in the Bible and in Shakespeare. Today, the common basis is in the pictures starring Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Robert Taylor and Jean Harlow. Everyone knows these characters; most of the characters in the Bible and Shakespeare are forgotten. Granted that an increasing proportion of the movies' influence, especially during the past two years, has been constructive, is there not still a large amount of it which must be set down as a cultural liability rather than as an asset to the public?

* * *

Schools, churches, clubs and civic associations find it next to impossible to secure films relating to their own work. Practically every community which has been organized to serve one of these agencies has found itself confronted with the industry's monopoly. Against that monopoly the small independent producers of nontheatrical films have broken themselves. The public is deprived of educational and other nontheatrical films because the industry has concentrated all its facilities and efforts on entertainment films for theaters.

Just how profitable this nontheatrical field would be can be determined only by venturing into it. Will it seem ungracious to remind the industry that only a few years ago, when many of us were pleading for a higher quality of motion picture entertainment, its spokesmen were saying that such literary classics as "David Copperfield" and "The Tale of Two Cities" wouldn't pay; that the public didn't want such stuff? It wanted only sex and crime.

But now that the industry is giving us some of these better stories, their box-office record is most reassuring.

But even if this nontheatrical field should prove poor in profits at first, cannot the industry perceive a responsibility for cultivating it?

Ultimately, it may boil down to this: Smaller profits and larger public service. Is that such a bad prospect?

Fair Enough

By *Westbrook Pegler*

Dodgers Dodging Dodgers.

MR. ROOSEVELT may have figured that his investigation of those who get their civilization at cut rates through income tax evasions would equal the smashing dramatic success of Ferd Pecora's inquiry back in the honeymoon days of the New Deal. But a man can not turn out a hit every day, and it does begin to appear that the boys have laid an egg in this production.

Maybe a midget is what they need, but if you are asking me the trouble is that the patriots who are running the present productions are a little self-conscious over the fact that they are cut-rate passengers on the ship of state themselves.

Mr. Roosevelt has paid only one income tax for years, whereas other New Yorkers receiving much less money and less service out of the State and national governments regularly have had to pay two. Mr. Morgenthau, the man who blew the whistle, does not have to pay the State tax on his Federal salary, and all the statesmen who are conducting the inquiry are immune to the State tax in their respective home communities, in addition to which fact the House of Representatives turned down in wild alarm the other day a proposal to tax them $25 or $30 apiece for their share of the local government of the City of Washington.

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IF THE PATRIOTS of the lower house had kept their disposition in this grave crisis it would not have been so bad, but several of the best minds grew almost hysterical over the prospect of their having to pay $25 or $30 a year, and the defeat of the tax was a spectacular avowal of the principle attributed to J. P. Morgan, and later modified by him, that a man is a sucker to pay any more taxes than the law requires!

If a patriot prevents the passage of a law on the ground that it would tax him he feels ridiculous putting the finger on other cut-rate passengers—and, for a fact, he is.

Up to now the complaint of Mr. Morgenthau and Mr. Elmer Irey, of the Treasury's detective division, has been mainly that certain individuals did not leave a good-sized tip beside the plate in addition to the price of civilization. The trouble appears to be that the menu contains two or more prices for the fancy meats and heavy gravy but only one price for beans and other simple fare.

By reading the small type the dirty rich have been able to save themselves large discounts on their caviar and duck, but the fault lies with the Congress which gave them their choice of several prices. Like Mr. Roosevelt himself in the case of his constitutional exemptions and Mr. Morgenthau with his, the defendants naturally selected the least of the evils and picked up all their change.

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NOW A SUGGESTION is to be heard in Washington that if some individuals must be compelled to make public explanation of returns of admitted legality it would be not only fair but possibly better entertainment if all the members of the committee should be required to do the same.

And Congressman Ham Fish, a Republican from the district where Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Morgenthau have farms, is urging that if legal returns are subject to explanation for the record and the amusement of the people the returns of his two most distinguished, though by no means most contented, constituents should be offered first as evidence of good faith.

Mr. Fish has some neighborhood gossip picked up down around the village store at night, and while he recognizes that gossip is not evidence and ordinarily should be spurned, he reckons that the Treasury doesn't reject gossip as a legitimate lead in obtaining information.

Other taxpayers have had to produce documents and spend hours of time and heavy counsel fees to disprove gossip picked up by the investigators, and, moreover, common talk among the neighbors sometimes leads to interesting discoveries.

A rather gummy way of doing on the part of a government, to be sure, but who started this, anyway? The one great weakness in the show is the fact that those who have denounced others for obtaining their civilization at reduced rates have themselves been immune to a certain proportion of their just dues under a technicality of doubtful moral quality having the color of legality.

You may very well say, all right, set a tax dodger to catch a tax dodger, but, after all, would it be nice to put it in just those words?

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A Born Novelist

By William Lyon Phelps

Minnie Hite Moody.

Mrs. Minnie Hite Moody, a novelist living in Atlanta, has just published a new novel called "Towers With Ivy," published by Julian Messner, New York.

She is a born novelist; and to her natural gifts she has added patient workmanship, conscientious art and love of accurate detail. She has a fine command of the English language; and I think all who are interested in contemporary literature should observe her work; it is my belief she will take a high place.

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The first book of hers that came to my attention was "Death Is a Little Man," published in 1936. This resulted from long years of residence in the South, and all the characters in it are Negroes; it is written with sympathy and understanding, and gives an amazingly vivid atmosphere of reality. I felt that here at last was the humble truth about humble people.

The three novels of hers that I have read are totally different in their scenes and characters, but all have the same vivid truthfulness. One of her books is about the Chicago World Fairs of 1893 and 1933, and this latest one is about life in a college town in Ohio, where she was brought up; hence the significance of the title "Towers With Ivy."

The story begins several generations ago; and shows the growth of the college and the community; the various family histories are set forth with such verisimilitude that we feel as if we too had grown up in that town. This is honest realism, with no attempt either at sentimentality or at sensationalism.

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If I were to express any dissent, it would be this: I believe those people had more fun than would appear from a perusal of the novel. Looking at life, it often appears more petty or more monotonous than it does in living it. I have no doubt many of the faculty wives and daughters had a rather thin time; but then, after all, you know, what the housemaid in Maupassant's novel said is true: "Life is not nearly so bad or so good as people think it is." I think it is pretty good. How can I help thinking so, when my general lifelong experience has shown me that realization has been better than anticipation?

Padraic Colum.

This is the title of a new book by the distinguished Irishman Padraic Colum. It is an honor to the United States that Mr. and Mrs. Colum, he, a poet and novelist, she (Mary Colum) one of the finest literary critics alive, should choose to live in our country.

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They were invited to the Hawaiian Islands, where Padraic was asked to write in English the stories that have been handed down orally by the natives from generation to generation. As he is a master of fairy tales and of stories for children, they made a wise choice and so did he when he decided to visit that magic land. I have never seen Ceylon, but I have been told by globe encirclers that the two most beautiful places in the world are Hawaii and Ceylon. I know the Hawaiian Islands, and I love them and their people. Mark Twain went there early in life, and in the last part of his book "Roughing It" he described them in words like music. He was homesick for them in his old age.

The result of Mr. Colum's sojourn is seen in a charming volume called "Legends of Hawaii," with decorations by Don Forrer; it is beautifully printed by the Yale University Press, New Haven.

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Incidentally I am glad to see that heading the list of Hawaiian friends to whom the book is dedicated, is the name of John R. Galt, one of the finest citizens of the United States, and whose gracious hospitality and unselfish kindness have been appreciated by hundreds of visitors to the islands.

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British Minimum Wage Steps

Trade Boards System Good Example for United States.

By Dorothy Sells.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Low Wage Women Textile Workers.

THE WAGES AND HOURS clauses of the "fair labor standards bill of 1937," now before Congress, do not propose launching forth upon wholly uncharted seas. For more than 30 years minimum wages have been established for both men and women in various industries, by the central governments of New Zealand, Australia and Great Britain. More recently, other countries have enacted laws with similar objectives. The broad purposes of the labor standards bill, therefore, are generally accepted, especially among English-speaking peoples. With regard to the method of establishing such control, however, there exists considerable difference of opinion.

Among the countries with minimum-wage legislation there have been two methods of approach. The power to prescribe minimum wages in New Zealand and the Commonwealth of Australia was originally conferred in an effort to deal with the chief cause of industrial disputes. The machinery for establishing minimum wages consequently focuses in an arbitration court, composed of lawyers, which works by the usual legal procedure, hearing cases and handing down decisions.

On the other hand, in Great Britain as well as in the provinces of Canada and two of the Australian states, minimum-wage legislation was first introduced for the protection of workers and the public against payment of oppressive wages. For this purpose, representative boards were chosen to negotiate minimum wages in the fashion of collective bargaining.

Australia, New Zealand Use Courts To Arbitrate.

EVEN IN Australia and New Zealand, as minimum-wage fixing has become the chief business of arbitration courts, it has been necessary to add ancillary representative boards to the existing court machinery.

Of particular significance in this connection is the experience of Great Britain, both because it is another great industrial country, sharing our language and our basic law, and because its minimum-wage law, entitled the trade boards act of 1918, is considered by many to be the most successful piece of social legislation yet placed upon the statute books of any nation.

The original minimum-wage act in Great Britain was adopted in 1909. It was patterned after the minimum-wage section of the factory and shops act of Victoria, Australia, passed in 1896. Prior to 1918, wage boards were set up for nine sweated industries under its terms, with power to prescribe minimum wages for both men and women.

During the war, British labor made great strides in organization and in bargaining power. A situation was created in many respects similar to that resulting from the depression in the United States. Moreover, the right of labor to bargain collectively and of the government to fix legal minimum wages was well established through several important acts of Parliament; viz.: the coal mines act, 1912; the munitions of war acts, 1915, 1916, 1917, and the corn production act, 1917.

Realistic Wage Policy Adopted In Great Britain.

IN LINE with this trend, the government adopted a realistic wage policy. First, through the Whitley Councils it promoted voluntary collective bargaining in industries where organization was sufficiently strong on both sides to insure effective agreements. Second, it extended the existing minimum-wage system by passage of the trade boards act of 1918.

Under this act a trade board could be set up not only for sweated industries, but also for any industry designated by the Ministry of Labor, after investigation, to be inadequately organized for effective collection bargaining. Still a third step was taken in 1934 when, by the terms of the cotton manufacturing act, collective agreements reached voluntarily by a majority of workers and employes in the one industry of cotton weaving could, under specified circumstances, be made binding upon all firms belonging to that trade.

Forty-seven industrial wage boards governing the minimum rates of pay for some 3,000,000 inadequately organized men, women and young persons are now continuously functioning in Great Britain under the trade boards acts. Upon each of these boards sits an equal number of persons actually engaged in the industry for which it is established, either as employers or workers. Members are appointed by the minister of labor to represent the different elements in each particular industry, ranging from 15 to 70 in number. Among the total are included three independent members not directly connected with the industry.

It is the duty of each board to fix minimum rates of pay for different classes of workers in that industry. In discharging its duty a board usually functions in much the same manner as a group of employers and workers negotiating a collective agreement. If the labor and employer members can agree, the independent members merely preside over the meeting.

In case of a disagreement they act much in the capacity of conciliators attempting eventually to achieve what amounts to a collective agreement between the representatives of the two sides. When a deadlock arises or should the two sides agree upon an unreasonable minimum wage from the workers', employers' or public's point of view, the independent members have power to pass the deciding vote, thus functioning somewhat like arbitrators handing down a decision in the interest of the nation at large.

In any case the determinations of each board remain in abeyance for a period during which interested parties may lodge objections. Prior to becoming legally enforceable, wage rates must also be confirmed by the Ministry of Labor or returned to the board for further consideration.

Boards To Dissolve Following Organization.

WHEN THE trade boards act was passed it was contemplated that as soon as an industry became sufficiently organized for effective collective bargaining its trade board should be dissolved, the industry having passed from the compulsory to the voluntary collective-bargaining stage.

Thus, what the British Parliament in effect said to British employers and workers in 1918 was: "If you get busy and organize on both sides so that you can arrive at reasonable joint wage agreements, the government will not interfere. But, so long as organization is not strong enough to prevent payment of oppressively low wages, the government must set up machinery for the protection of underpaid workers, in fairness to employers who do pay reasonable wages and in the interests of the nation as a whole."

Over a period of nearly 20 years what have been the results of this act? And what, therefore, might be expected from similar legislation if adopted in the United States?

Of primary importance is the fact that the flexible board method has rendered it possible to put an extensive minimum-wage system into operation gradually and realistically. When wages are fixed by persons actually engaged in an industry and thoroughly cognizant of its detailed ramifications the chances of arriving at a suitable wage are far greater than when determined by outside experts with the sole help of hearings and statistics. Thus the boards have been able, on the whole, to avoid artificial standards or wage increases too great or too sudden for an industry to absorb without raising prices. As a result, few cases of industrial dislocation, unemployment or price increase can be traced to the enforcement of wage minima.

Lowest Wages Raised By Adoption Of System.

THERE IS no question but that the wages of the lowest-paid workers in the trade-board industries have as a rule been raised to the level of those paid for the same work by the best employers in the trade. In this way a bottom has been placed in the entire wage structure tending toward orderly co-ordination of wage rates in different industries or areas and stabilization of the economic fabric during periods of both rising and falling prices.

During the recent depression the normal wage level was probably more nearly maintained in Great Britain than in any other country, the prescribed minimum wage rates in some unorganized trades even exceeding minimum wage rates in such seriously depressed but highly organized industries as cotton and coal where no trade boards existed.

In addition to removing one of the basic causes of industrial unrest by eliminating oppressive wages, the presence of independent members and the continuous discussion of an industry's concrete problems "round a table," both from the employers' and the workers' points of view, materially augments industrial peace. This not only affects industries having boards but also acts as a sort of leaven in the entire industrial situation. Certainly Great Britain's present industrial disputes record is one to be envied by most nations of the world. Far more likely than to the much-discussed trade disputes act of 1927 is this record due to a spirit of co-operation between capital and labor which has gradually been built up through collective bargaining in its various forms. Only two strikes have ever occurred in the industries covered by a trade board.

Another contribution made by the minimum wage boards is the encouragement of organization. Announcement that a board is to be appointed for an industry in Great Britain invariably initiates an organization drive among employers and workers. Both the hope of obtaining representation upon a board and of eventually graduating into the voluntary bargaining phase stimulation organization efforts and diminish employer opposition. Participation in the work of the boards trains new organization members in the art of negotiation and educates future employer and worker leaders. Labor disputes are in this way still further curtailed.

Minimum Wage Rates Found Easily Enforced.

ENFORCEMENT of minimum wage rates is also greatly facilitated when worker and employer representatives participate in the fixing process. What has been agreed to tends to be regarded as a mutual contract to be observed. Moreover, labor unions and employer associations are stimulated to report violations. Chiseling and the cost attending routine inspection are thus reduced.

Since elimination of undercutting wages is considered by employers to be the greatest benefit they receive from minimum wage legislation, adequate enforcement is essential to gaining employers' co-operation and consequently to the success of such legislation. A responsible board system, like the British, also simplifies administration for the co-ordinating body by decentralization and by reducing political and economic pressure to a minimum.

The chief weaknesses of the British system, on the other hand, have been insufficient use of scientific data, slow response to price movements and failure to take geographic or other differences into account in connection with wage fixing. None of these defects, however, is inherent in the system nor have they been found in the work of every board.

With an abrupt fall in prices in 1921, such mistakes in the operation of certain boards threatened repeal of the trade-board act. But the ability of the boards to adjust once the situation was made clear prevented any legislative change. After two decades of operation, including periods of both rising and falling prices, a war and an unprecedented business depression, employers and workers with very few exceptions warmly support the trade board system in Great Britain.

On the whole, the British experience with a wage-board system offers a marked contrast to that of New Zealand and the Commonwealth of Australia, with their more rigid court machinery of establishment of minimum wages, which in both countries broke down during the recent depression. In Australia, wage legislation has also become a political football undergoing drastic amendment with almost every new commonwealth administration.

Such facts, at least, suggest that the wealth of experience offered by minimum wage legislation now in operation should be given most careful consideration before adoption of the untried method of establishing minimum wage standards now possible under the fair-labor standards bill. In its present draft the bill already contains the essential elements for revision along tested and dynamic lines.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"It's a good thing she isn't afraid of mice—she's bowlegged."

"This Morning," Shirley Povich's behind the headlines story of sports, comes to you every day on The Post sports page.

Writer Who Lost $2,000,000 Fortune Glad He Is Broke

Oklahoma City, June 20 (AP).—Everett W. Hill, one-time Rotary International president, watched a $2,000,000 fortune whisked away in the adverse business tempests of 1932 and today he doesn't want it back.

Found living in seclusion in northeast Oklahoma City, the former utilities magnate, now a writer of poems and essays, said:

"I went broke, and I like it. I wouldn't have another fortune if you gave it to me. I've found the way to live, and I intend to follow it the rest of my life."

His poems and essays, published under an undisclosed pen name, bring him sufficient income to permit him to live modestly, he said. Before the crash Hill lived in luxury in a palatial home here. His chain of ice and cold storage plants brought i na large income.

Manila Letter

By *Vicente Albano Pacis*

English Diplomacy Checks McNutt.

IF PAUL V. McNUTT, United States high commissioner to the Commonwealth of the Philippines, attended the party in honor of the birthday of King George VI of England held in the English Club in Manila June 9, expecting to see himself toasted ahead of the President of the Philippines, he was disappointed.

The same English diplomacy that has so far prevented a new European war to grow out of the Spanish revolution obviated any possible incident which might have had repercussions. British Consul General McDermott, when it was time to give the toasts, hit upon a characteristically British compromise and let it go at that.

According to the high commissioner's instructions to consuls regarding toasts, at official consular parties the head of the consul's state should first be honored, then the President of the United States, then the United States high commissioner, then the President of the Philippines. While no one ever questioned the first half of the instructions, there has been a controversy aroused by the latter half. The right of the high commissioner to outrank the President of the Philippines was openly questioned.

At the British party the other day, His Majesty's consul general rose up twice to drink to the health of his own sovereign, then to that of President Roosevelt. He rose up no more. Just as most of the guests began to look for High Commissioner McNutt, expecting a third toast but not knowing whether it would be for him or for President Quezon, the consul general declared the party over.

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IT WAS at a recent party given by the Japanese consul general in honor of the Japanese Emperor's birthday that, according to reports, High Commissioner McNutt felt slighted. During the toasting, the consul offered a toast to the health of President Quezon ahead of the high commission. A few days later, his office issued the circular on toasts. When the circular reached the press, a controversy not dissimilar to the Longworth-Gann episode in Washington some years ago ensued.

The burden of the arguments of those who criticize the high commissioner was that he was merely a sort of a diplomatic official accredited to the Philippine Commonwealth, and was not part and parcel of the Philippine government. Attention was called to the fact that his official title is "United States High Commissioner to the Philippines," the "to" in place of "of" indicating his position of outsider. There were also reports to the effect that Filipino officials would boycott consular parties if the McNutt toast ukase was followed. At the English party the other day, many native dignitaries, including the secretary to the President, were present.

"I stand on those orders." Commissioner McNutt told the press when pressed for a reply to the criticisms against both his instructions on toasts and on the routing of consular correspondence. "All I can say is that both the State and War Departments in Washington knew of them before their issuance."

When he was asked if he was implying that these departments had sanctioned the orders, he denied the implication, but repeated that the departments had had knowledge of them.

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THE UPSHOT of the controversy seems to be a sort of a victory for Mr. McNutt in the sense that he is ahead of his critics in score. They will probably be no toasts for him, it is true, but there will be none for the Philippine President either. Meanwhile, consuls in the Philippines have been complying with his requirements that consular communications to and from the Commonwealth government be routed through the high commissioner's office.

Recently the Chinese consul, the only new consul to arrive since the high commissioner took office, presented his credentials at the high commissioner's office upon his arrival, and the high commissioner made the announcement that the new consul general had been granted provisional recognition subject to final action by the Washington State Department.

Churned out of the discussion of the orders is the belief that the powers of the U. S. high commissioner to the Philipines are in three categories; namely, (1) the potential powers, (2) the specific powers, and (3) the ceremonial powers. Potential powers are powers of the President of the United States over the Commonwealth which he may from time to time delegate to the high commissioner. The specific powers consist of the auditory supervision over Philippine finances which, in the event of debt delinquency, may culminate in seizure of the customs house with the consent of the American President. His ceremonial powers are those to which he is entitled as a personal representative of the President, including his recognition as such by the Commonwealth and the various Federal government agencies in the islands, including the Army and Navy.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Hollywood Star.

Twinkle, twinkle, for a day.
Take your laurels while you may;
Twinkle, twinkle, little star—
How I wonder Why you are!
Fred Farnham.

Back Home Stuff.

Hi: Speaking of Poli's Bijou back home do you remember how Lou Felsburg, pianist orchestra leader, would play for the turn while reading a cpoy of the Evening Register, which was generally perched on his rack instead of sheet music? C. B. T.

Yes, and we remember Harry Tighe, who used to be the boy leader of the Bijou orchestra and Fred Windisch, Lew Garvey and Ollie Edwards, the press agents; and Ed Wynn on the bill when he got his laughs by switching hats; the Fays, who used to tell you the inscription in your watch and the name on the card in your hip pocket; and the comedians who used to slap each other across the face with folded newspapers. It seems only yesterday that vaundeville was the thing, and a movie was thrown on the screen to chase the audience out. Seven out of ten people got up and left when the movie drama began.

With the Government attitude what it is today it must be pretty tough on a college youth to be voted most likely to succeed.

Strikes are reaching a new high daily, the toilers being in such a high state of excitement that they frequently forget where they parked their limousines.

A Half Million For Wood.

In his donation of more than a half million dollars for cellulose research, Dr. Godfrey L. Cabot, of Boston, takes a definite and unusual step to do the human race a good turn. With our coal supply limited by nature itself, with our oil supply similiarly limited, the world will eventually have to look to wood for its fuel supply.

Women wear much rayon, made of cellulose; wood is one raw material of our books, our newspapers and our income tax blanks; from wood come explosives, patent paints and varnishes, plastic materials for dishes, automobiles and scientific instruments. Dr. Cabot knows the race will be wanting a lot of wood before many generations pass. Thanks to his gift, we have a head start in finding out the fastest, cheapest and best ways to raise the trees and grasses from which our cellulose supply comes.

(Brooklyn Daily Eagle.)

Acid-Fast Germ To Be Discussed By Scientists

Tuberculosis and Leprosy Among Diseases Spread by These Bacteria.

By the Associated Press.

Denver, June 20.—A novel attack on one of the mysteries of disease, known as the acid side, will be made at the 100th meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, which begins here tomorrow to last six days.

The medical section will hold a symposium on acid-fast germs. Acid-fast describes one of the two basic classes into which all germs divide. It means those in which acid cannot wash out the color when the germ has been stained with analine dye. In the other class the color is not "fast."

The acid-loving bacteria cause some of man's worst plagues. The diseases are not similar, but there are some slight similarities in the methods by which these acid-fast bacteria attack. In studying them the symposium hopes to get at one of the hidden roots of diseases. Most of the discussion will center arotund tuberculosis and leprosy, two of the acid-fast bacterial diseases.

Thirteen sciences will be represented at the meeting. Five hundred scientists have scheuled reports and hundreds of fellow scientists will be present to discuss them.

There will be general discussions of Rocky Mountain spotted fever, the "dust bowl," effects of the sun on radio, forests and waters, and the drifting of soil.

Popular lectures will be made on tree rings, molecules and the pituitary gland.

The social and economic sciences section expects to hear about reemployment possibilities of workers on relief from F. L. Carmichael, Works Progress Administrator, and the relation between high profits and high wages from Carl Snyder, New York.

Vandals Who Took Latvian Legation Signs Are Sought

Two detectives last night were investigating reports of depredations at the Latvian Legation, 2448 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Capt. Ira E. Keck, assistant chief of detectives, assigned the men to the case after it was reported a brass sign bearing the words "Latvian Legation and Chancery" was stolen several days ago.

When the latest theft was reported, legation attaches said that many times in the last few months traffic signs have been taken from in front of the building. They requested that police prosecute the guilty parties to the fullest extent.

Detective Sergts. Harry Britton and Joseph Shimon said they believed the thefts to be the work of youths.

Express Agents Prepare to Strike

By the United Press.

A strike of 40,000 employes of Railway Express, Inc., agents for 88 Class 1 railroads, will be called within "48 or 72 hours" unless an agreement can be reached between the company and the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, it was announced here tonight.

Robert Morgan, vice president of the union, said negotiations still are continuing and that express workers will not begin their strike tomorrow as originally planned.

The workers demand two-weeks vacations with pay, a reduction of the work months from 240 to 204 hours and elimination of certain wage differentials.

The dispute has been simmering for months. The national mediation board made a futile attempt to settle it and a strike vote was taken with ballots returnable on June 21. Morgan said 90 per cent of the ballots favored a strike.

Change Announced On Reorganization

By the Associated Press.

Senate Majority Leader Robinson (Democrat), Arkansas, yesterday announced he planned to introduce a modified version of the Administration's government reorganization bill some time this week.

Robinson did not make public details of the changes which he plans to make in the confidential draft of a bill submitted last week to members of the Senate Reorganization Committee.

The tentative bill would have eliminated several features of the original Roosevelt reorganization plan, including addition of two Cabinet members and delegation of broad power to bring independent agencies under direction of executive departments.

U. S. to Build Hotel In Alaskan Park Area

By the Associated Press.

The Interior Department disclosed yesterday plans for a Government-financed hotel in the Mount McKinley National Park in Alaska, between Seward and Fairbanks.

The National Park Service plans to begin construction of the hotel, providing accommodations for 120 patrons by July 15. It will use a $350,000 allotment from the Public Works Administration. The hotel is "the first step in a long range Alaska-travel development program."

High School Graduate Starts Holiday—in Jail

Chicago, June 20 (AP).—Now that George Kiepura, 17, of Phoenix, Ill., has been graduated from high school with better than average grades, he is ready to start his vacation—in jail. Arrested last fall on a charge of leaving the scene of a fatal automobile accident, George subsequently was given probation by County Judge W. G. Knoch, of Wheaton. Yesterday the judge said the boy must spend ten days in jail to realize the seriousness of the accident. The probation was extended for a year.

Redistribution Affects Millions Of Reich Farms

Church Holdings Expected to Share Fate of Other Lands.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, June 20.—Millions of German farms will change hands, it was estimated tonight, through a nation-wide redistribution program designed to increase the country's food producing efficiency.

The program was outlined in a 20-page decree published in newspapers, but not effective until next January 1.

The vast project also includes reclamation and land levy—somewhat similar to capital levy—provisons by which hundreds of thousands of Germans now without land will get farms.

The basic idea of the program as disclosed in the decree is the pooling of all land into districts of convenient size, after which the districts will be redivided into individual farms, with deductions for creation of new farms and financing of improvements for district collectives.

Approximately 4,000,000 farmers and settlers are involved, with an aggregate of 50,000,000 acres of agricultural lands technically subject to modification or change of ownership.

Church Lands Included.

Inasmuch as church-owned farm lands aggregating 2,470,000 acres, mostly rented to small farmers, are not specifically exempted in the decree, it was assumed they will be treated the same as other farms in the redistribution program.

It was explained semiofficially that redistribution is made imperative by the existence of some 15,000,000 acres of "splintered holdings" which constitute a serious barrier to efficient food production, especially in western and southern Germany.

The peasant now holding four or five small "splinters" which are difficult to work because they are isolated one from another amid "crazy quilt" boundaries of the farming community will gain through the redistribution scheme a single, compact piece of land which he can work efficiently.

"Collectives" Planned.

Redistribution will be effected through the creation of redistribution collectives, each of which may include one or more farming communities.

Each collective plan must be approved by the minister of agriculture as the highest "redistribution authority." Individual owners will have two weeks after publication of a community plan to file complaints.

Once the redistribution is approved finally by the minister, however, no appeal to the civil courts will be permitted.

District boards, each composed of the burgomaster of the district, a peasant leader, the district Nazi leader and representatives of the farming collective "teilnehmergemeinshaft" (community of participants), will arrange the details of redistribution, such as the indemnity for buildings, reductions for community projects and the creation of new farms.

The dominant factor in all decisions, ti was pointed out, will be productive efficiency in line with the four-year plan for self-sufficiency.

Girls, 12 Years Old, Boys, 14, May Wed Legally in 7 States

By the Associated Press.

A Nation-wide survey revealed yesterday that boys of 14 and girls of 12 may be legally married in seven States.

Those common-law marriage ages apply in Colorado, Idaho, Maryland, Mississippi, New Jersey, Rhode Island and Washington, the Children's Bureau said.

Legal minimums for marriages in the District of Columbia and 41 States which have raised the common-law standard vary from 16 and 18 for boys and from 14 to 18 for girls. New Hampshire's minimum is highest—20 for boys and 18 for girls.

Most statutes impose additional restriction by requiring consent of parents or guardian until a child reaches a specified age—usually majority. Judicial consent is required in New York for girls under 16 and in Vermont for boys under 18 and girls under 16.

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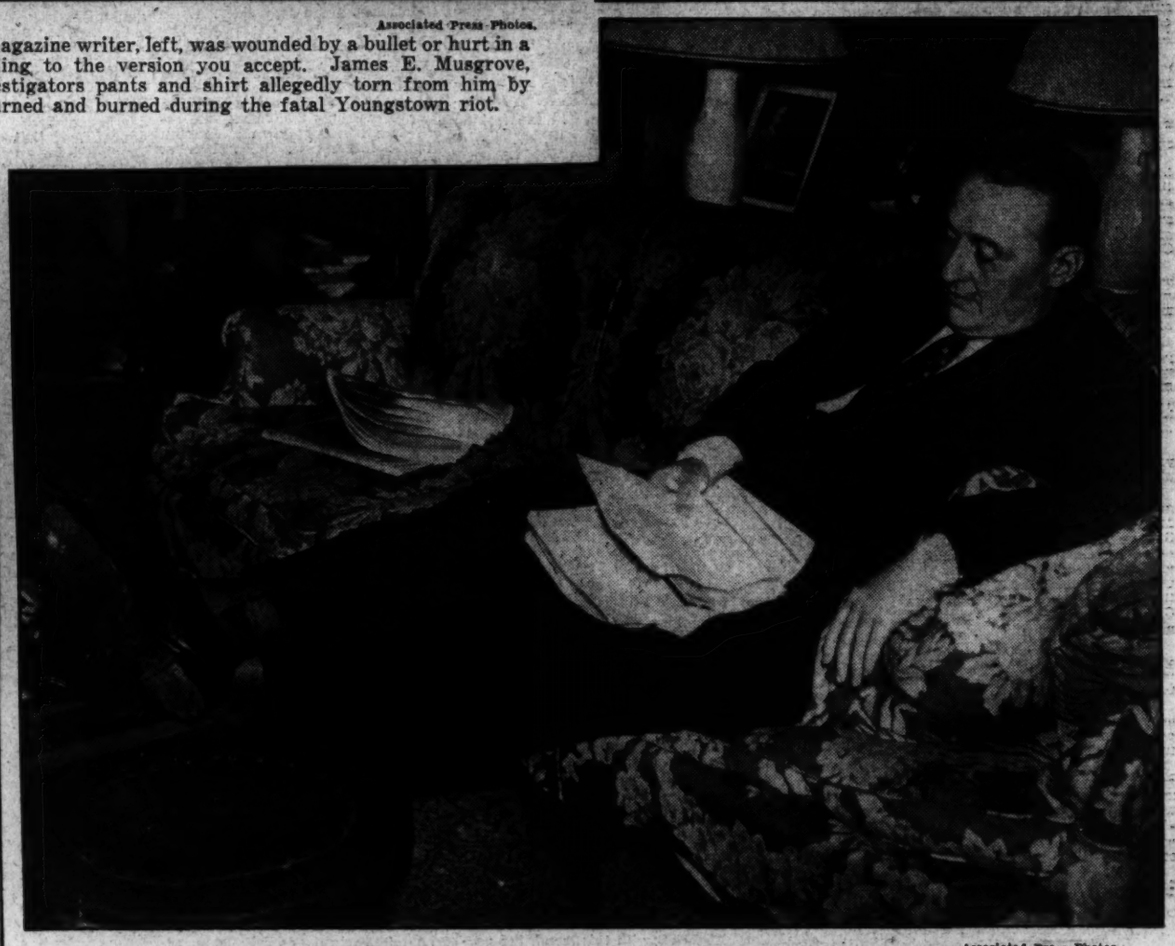
Strike Riots Cause Loss of Property and Life to Workers and Police

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.

Associated Press Photos.

WHAT STRIKES PRODUCE. Mary Heaton Vorse, magazine writer, left, was wounded by a bullet or hurt in a fall during Youngstown rioting Saturday night, according to the version you accept. James E. Musgrove, right, a Warren, Ohio, steel worker, shows Senate investigators pants and shirt allegedly torn from him by strikers. And above is a police cruiser car overturned and burned during the fatal Youngstown riot.



Associated Press Photos.

A DEPUTY WOUNDED. Deputy Sheriff John Barrett, left, examines the bullet that wounded him and a picket club he grabbed as a souvenir at Youngstown. Right, Gov. Earle of Pennsylvania examining reports from Johnstown, where he ordered martial law.

Post Staff Photo.

ANNIVERSARY. Mrs. W. V. Tudor, widow of the first pastor of Mt. Vernon M. E. Church, was honor guest at services yesterday addressed by Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce. Dr. John W. Rustin, present pastor, is in the group to the right.

Post Staff Photo.

ANNUAL COMMUNION. The Washington Retreat League pictured at left in its annual service and breakfast at Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church. The Right Rev. Mgr. Joseph M. Corrigan, D. D., rector of Catholic University, was preacher for the mass. Four hundred women were present with distinguished guests. Inset in the general breakfast scene are officers of the league: Mrs. Lynch Younger, vice president; the Rev. John S. Spence, director, and Mrs. Harry J. Kirk, president.

Associated Press Photo.

VICTORY SMILE. The three Russian fliers as they landed Sunday at Vancouver, Wash. Alexander Beliadoff, Valevi Chekiloff and George Baidukoff.

Plant Is Closed By Bethlehem At State Order

Action Is Hinted Against Gov. Earle Over His Martial Rule.

By the Associated Press.

Johnstown, Pa., June 20.—The Bethlehem Steel Corporation decided today to submit to Gov. George H. Earle's demand that its strike-harried plant here be closed.

At the same time the corporation hinted legal action might be taken against the Pennsylvania executive for ordering State troopers not to allow men or supplies to go into the mills.

Quiet Prevails.

Edward H. Friedman, deputy State attorney general, announced Bethlehem's decision. Col. Augustine S. Janeway, in charge of martial law enforcement, immediately arranged with the corporation for assignment of maintenance men for the plant during the shut-down.

Gov. Earle proclaimed modified martial law in effect in Johnstown yesterday, as a strike at the Cambria works entered its second week.

The Governor announced yesterday there was "no possibility" of martial law being withdrawn tonight or tomorrow.

With State troopers guarding all the plant's gates to enforce the Governor's order, quiet prevailed along the 7-mile mill front.

Workers Turned Away.

John L. Lewis, chairman of the striking Committee for Industrial Organization, agreed yesterday to the Governor's request to call off a miners' demonstration slated for today.

The prospect of trouble as a result of this demonstration, the Governor said, was partially responsible for yesterday's martial law order.

The State blocked off the plant entrances at 12:30 a. m., after Bethlehem refused to close the mills voluntarily.

In a mesage to Earle last night, Eugene Grace, Bethlehem president said:

"The responsibility for the great losses which our employes and their families and this company and its stockholders are bound to suffer from the shutting down of our plant will be upon you and the Commonwealth."

Friedman, in announcing the corporation's submission today, said Bethlehem had reserved its "legal rights" in agreeing to close the plant.

Officers watching the gates reported scores of men reported for work with the day shift at 7 a. m., but that troopers turned them all away. Police estibates of the number of men in the mill at that time varied from 1,000 to 2,500.

The shut-down orders climaxed yesterday's developments in this historic flood city.

Gov. Earle moved to close the mills early yesterday. Sheriff Michael J. Boyle had asked the State to step in because of the miners' demonstration in sympathy with the striking steel workers. The Governor's request for a shut-down then was refused by President Grace. Declaration of "modified martial law" followed.

Mayor Daniel P. Shields, who resisted the order calling for martial law to the last, bitterly criticized Gov. Earle.

"Declaring martial law was unnecessary and uncalled for," he declared. "The strike was broken; this action gives it new life blood. The strike was over until Gov. Earle gave a lost cause a 'blood transfusion,' by giving State police, which permitted pickets to resume attacks on men whose only concern was to engage in lawful and gainful occupations."

Unionism Here to Stay, Says Senator Capper

Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, said yesterday in an address broadcast in Kansas that collective bargaining has come to industry to stay and that "major industries in the United States are going to have to deal with organized labor from now on."

He said President Roosevelt had intervened in an attempt to allay the steel strikes in the Great Lakes district.

Lewis Off to Confer With Steel Mediators

By the Associated Press.

John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, left by train last night for Cleveland, Ohio, to discuss the steel strikes with the Federal Mediation Board.

He declined to elaborate on his announcement yesterday the board had asked him and other C. I. O. leaders to discuss "modus operandi" with it.

As the Youngstown Riot Broke Out

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Curious pickets examine an exploded tear-gas cartridge, some drying their eyes, just a moment before tear gas enveloped them and the photographer who took this picture, Ed Salt, of the Youngstown Vindicator, was shot down. Salt was recovering yesterday.

Move for Steel Peace Begun As Youngstown Has Armistice

U. S. Mediators Prepare for Conference Today With C. I. O. Leaders, Company Heads; 2 Dead, 25 Hurt in Rioting.

Continued from Page 1.

the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee.

At Warren, Ohio, taut-nerved trouble center in the widespread Great Lakes strike area, authorities late today were apprehensive over the threatening aspects of a back-to-work movement.

An uneasy peace settled down on Youngstown as an aftermath of last night's bloody pitched battle between C. I. O pickets and police guarding the Republic Steel plant.

The dead men were John Bogovich and James Eperjesi. Both carried picket cards of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee. The listed injured numbered 25, but officials believe the actual casualties may be 50. Five sheriff's deputies and at least two city policemen were wounded.

The reason for the violence was in dispute.

Strikers said it started when police ordered a group of women C. I. O. sympathizers away from stop gate No. 5 of the Republic Mill.

When they refused, said John Mayo, district leader of the S. W. O. C., police fired tear gas into their ranks and there was screaming panic.

Police Deny Blame.

"There were many children in that crowd, too," said Mayo, "when the shooting started."

Capt. Charles Richmond, of Youngstown police, gives this version:

"The police did nothing to provoke the riot. The pickets advanced in an attack on us, calling us vile names and throwing bricks. We did not use tear gas until we were attacked.

"No shots were fired by the police at any time during the riot."

A vivid eyewitness description of the death of Bogovich came from George Medrick, C. I. O. leader.

"The shooting was going on, and I was right in front, bullets whizzing by my ears," he said. "The company police retreated back into their hole (meaning a railroad underpass leading into the plant). They were shooting the real stuff—bullets. Deputy sheriffs were throwing tear gas.

Killed While Retreating.

"I said, 'Boys, we're all crippled up. Let's retreat.'

"Just then I saw a fellow reaching down for his handkerchief, because the gas was bad there. Just then a bullet hit him. I heard him gurgle.

"When we put him in a car he was dead. We called a two-minute period of silence, and then by twos we marched away."

Responsibility for the outbreak—in which white flares burned aloft and, Sheriff Elser asserted, snipers splattered bullets down on peace officers from the hilltop—remained in sharp dispute.

C. I. O. Spokesman Stevenson, standing in the acrid atmosphere of the picket line this morning as a tow truck dragged away the twisted wreck of a burned police car smashed in the struggle, blamed the bloodshed on Tom Girdler, chairman of Republic Steel.

"I accuse Tom Girdler," he said, "for this shooting and the death of the steel workers."

The riot occurred at the Republic plant one mile east of Youngstown. On the side of the highway, paralleling the plant itself, stands a soaked cinder-covered lot where most of the fighting went on.

Across the street are a handful of shabby little business enterprises—a beer saloon, a restaurant and the like.

The gate to the plant, where the police massed, is beneath a railroad underpass, and it was here the bitterest clashes developed as the little band of police stood at bay in the cavernous darkness and held off their attackers with repeated bursts of tear gas.

Twenty-odd arrests were recorded by police late today, including men charged with carrying concealed weapons. Some of the suspects were registered from as far away as New York and Philadelphia, but most gave addresses in this area.

General Strike Threat.

Threats of a general strike at Warren, Ohio, to halt "back-to-work" movements in the steel strike were made at an outdoor mass meeting today of strikers and sympathizers.

Jack McKeown, C. I. O. organizer, told the crowd that if the "John Q. Public League persists in back-to-work movements to break the strike at the Republic Steel Corporation plant, a general strike of all union labor will be called in Warren by the Central Labor Board representing 6,000 to 7,000 C. I. O. and A. F. of L. members."

The general strike has the indorsement of the Central Labor Board, McKeown said. Employes of the seven Warren industries, employing approximately 2,500 persons, also spoke in favor of the general strike as a weapon against the back-to-work movement.

Colin Clive Seriously Ill.

Hollywood, June 20 (AP).—The condition of Colin Clive, stage and screen actor suffering from a pulmonary ailment, remained serious tonight. Attendants at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital said Clive is showing no improvement.

Bridge Title Won By Austrian Team

Budapest, June 20 (AP).—The Austrian team of four tonight captured the world contract bridge championship by defeating the New York team by 4,740 points in the final 96-hand match. The Austrians finished with a spurt, increasing their margin to 4,740 points in the last 12 hands.

For the Americans Ely Culbertson and Mrs. Culbertson played erratically in the final test, but experts praised the play of Mrs. A. M. Sobel and Charles Vogelhoffer. Budapeest bridge enthusiasts acclaimed Vogelhoffer, 23, as a prodigy.

The Austrian four also included two women, Mrs. Schneider and Mrs. Fischauer. With Jellinek and Geissler they played in complete harmony, their bidding being especially accurate.

Fees for Prevention Of Divorce Proposed

Oklahoma City, June 20 (AP).—A plan under which lawyers would charge fees for preventing divorces rather than seeking them was advanced today at the Lovers Church. Dr. W. A. McKeever, psychologist and founder of the church, said he had used the plan in his marriage relations work, and promised lawyers attending the meeting he would aid them in putting it into effect.

"When a woman or a man comes in to see you and wants a divorce," Dr. McKeever said, "instead of charging them a fee for obtaining it, why don't you take their case and make a small charge for two or three months' of study and counsel to them?"

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★ *They can sell or rent your business . . .*
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Only 36 Cents for a 2-Line Post Ad

Here are typical every-day RESULTS From Post Want Ads:

Rented!

Q ST. NW., 315—Large bed, living room, kitchen, semiprivate bath; gas, light, heat included; $30 month; convenient transportation. NO. 2206.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2311 (Apt. 108, June 15 to Sept. 15)—Attractively furn. apt. in fashionable neighborhood; living rm., dressing room, kitchen. NO. 1874.

ASPEN ST. NW., 612—Front rm. next bath; private family; new detached home; single, $20 mo.; double, $25; one block bus, cars; garage if desired. GE. 4159.

C ST. NE., 918—2d floor; c. h. w.; private family; $12 mo. AT. 3706-W.

$40.00—Silver Spr., Md. (820 Easley st.)—3 rooms, bath; refrigeration. SH. 3215-W.

18TH ST. NE., 1217 (near Bladensburg rd. and M st. ne.)—1 room, kitchen, or 2 rooms and kitchen; cool. LI. 8316.

FRIENDSHIP HTS.—2 large rms., kit., elec. refrig., priv. bath; detached house; gas, elec., phone; $50. WIsconsin 1533.

DOWNTOWN, 939 M st. nw.—Clean, large room for 1 or 2; $3 and $4 weekly.

NETHERLANDS, 1860 Columbia rd.—Charming bay-window room; easy chairs, desk lamps; $22. CO. 0810, Apt. 303.

N. EDGEWOOD ST., 1005, Arlington, Va.—Beautifully furn.; next bath, shower; screened porch; lovely private home; 2 bus lines; 15 min. to city; $30. WA. 7476.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1907—Rooms for 1 h. k.; single, double; $3.50 to $8.00; also single sleeping room; reas. NO. 0884.

K ST. NW., 428—3d floor; large 1 h. k. room, $5; also sleeping room, $4.

Rented!

WANTED—A family to share 9-room furn. home; 2 kitchens, electric refrigeration; $30 month. P. O. Box 85, McLean, Va.

NEAR Dupont Circle—Lovely, cool 3-room apt., attractively furn.; overlooks garden; refrig. DE. 5757-J.

EYE ST. NW., 2217—1 h. k. rooms; quiet; 3 windows; front; double or twin beds.

PETWORTH, 822 Shepherd st. nw.—3 large, clean, nicely furn. rooms for housekeeping; adults; reas. AD. 0706-J.

$50—Friendship Heights, D. C.; completely furnished 5-room bungalow; radio, piano, Frigidaire; gar., etc. EM. 4805.

LYMAN PL. NE., 1740—Entire floor of new home; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; Electrolux, gas, elec. included; reasonable.

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 2405—Cool front rm., awnings; innerspring mattress; c. h. w.; priv. family; $5 wk. PO. 2427-J.

N ST. NW., 1731—Fraternity house; cool, large rooms for summer months only. NO. 9638.

MOUNT PLEASANT, 1733 Kenyon—Single rm., next semipriv. bath, shower; southern exposure; private home; $15.

EYE ST. NW., 1736—Convenient to Govt. bldgs.; single and double rooms.

17TH ST. NW., 1030—Pleasant rms., home-cooked meals. Special monthly rates.

BEAUTIFUL Brookland; lge. rm., kitchenette; Frigid.; gar.; adults; $8 wk. DE. 1894.

HOLMEAD PL., 3479 (nr. 14th-Oak)—Comfortably furn. room, single or double; plenty hot water. AD. 7078.

Sold!

Reduced—$6,250—$500 Cash.
1303 Garfield St., Hil. Spr., Md.
Attractive 7 rooms, 1½ baths, h.-i. garage, h.-w. h.; lot 50x150 studded with lovely shrubbery; convenient 16th st. bus. Ashton 181-M or Mr. Coulon, ME. 3883.

GASOLINE STATIONS (2) for rent or sale. Well-established business. See Mr. Gallier, 1218 North Capitol st.

OLD ALEXANDRIA, VA.
$4,000—TERMS.
More than 100 years old. 7 rooms and bath. Lot 23x107. Best old downtown section. Pretty flower garden. Needs restoring. Rare bargain.
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803 King St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alex. 1300. Evenings AD. 7210.

SEASIDE—Chesapeake Beach, 17th and Maryland. 4-room bungalow; screened porch; elec.; water furn.; sac. Lin. 8439.

DRESSER — Mahogany, beautiful clear mirror, excellent condition. $6. 2518 17th st. nw., Apt. 1. ADams 8832.

ANTIQUES—Mahogany drop-leaf table, silver case over 100 years old, 18 volumes "History of the World;" like new; other articles; reasonable. PO. 6049.

HIDEOUT—$10,000.
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POST WANT ADS

Mr. Cummings Is Host For Newspaper Friends

The Attorney General, Entertaining at Ruthven, Proves He Can Give Just as Good a Party as His Wife.

Mr. Homer Stille Cummings proved yesterday that he could give just as good a party as his wife, which is something of a social feat, as Mrs. Cummings has acquired an unusually high reputation as a hostess. The "A. G." (as his wife calls him) entertained at his home, Ruthven, in honor of his newspaper friends. Last summer Mrs. Cummings joined in giving a party for the press, but her absence in Europe obliged her to miss this one.

"I hope to join her in August," said the Attorney General yesterday. "She's in Carlsbad at present, and has just been to Budapest and Paris."

Mrs. Cummings spent several months studying at the Sorbonne before her marriage, and has been renewing old acquaintances. She also attended the coronation.

All the women guests felt quite dazzling yesterday, as they were outnumbered by about 10 to 1 by the men. This was because no wives had been invited unless they were newspaper people in their own right—such as Mrs. J Fred Essary, for example, who was there with Mr. Essary.

Ruthven—which, incidentally, is owned by the Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Daniel C. Roper—sits high up on a hill overlooking Rock Creek Park. A rambling stone house, it has an enormous living room and a very attractive dining room. But the flagged terrace was the big drawing card yesterday, and here most of the guests eventually gathered.

An impromptu bar had been set up on a sun porch off the dining room, and was stocked with practically everything from Scotch and soda to plain ginger ale. A typical summer buffet, consisting of cold ham, deviled eggs, cheese and crackers, and sandwiches was also served.

Even though non-newspaper wives were not present, several leading Government officials who are not journalists were among the guests. There was Senator Guffey, of Pennsylvania; Senator Robinson, who has been so prominently mentioned for Van Devanter's place on the Supreme Court; Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, head of the "G"-men, the solicitor general, Mr. Stanley Reed, and Mr. Hampson Gary, general counsel for the Federal Communications Commission.

Among the well-known correspondents present were Mr. Frederic William Wile, Mr. Jay Hayden, Mr. Fred Storm, former president of the White House Correspondents Association; Mr. James Wright, Mr. Harold Brayman, Mr. Walker Buell, Mr. Rodney Dutcher, Mr. Oliver McKee and Mr. Raymond Clapper, who is planning a trip to Europe in August. Mrs. Clapper will spend July at Rehobeth Beach, where she has taken a cottage.

Most of the outstanding women newspaper writers seemed to be "on deck", at the party, including Miss Martha Strayer, Mrs. Elizabeth May Crag, Miss Mary Hornaday, former president of the Women's National Press Club, Miss Corinne Frazier and many more.

John M. Mazes On Honeymoon; Will Live Here

Couple Starts Southwest Trip After Wedding in New Rochelle.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan Maze, who were married Saturday, will spend their honeymoon traveling in the Southwest, and on their return will reside in Washington. Their wedding took place in the garden of the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frazier, of New Rochelle.

Mrs. Maze is the former Miss Janet Dorothy Esch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Edwin Esch, of 2908 Brandywine street, Forest Hills, D. C. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Reynolds, of Clarksville, Ark.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin fitted gown made with sleeves. Her brief veil fell from a plaited halo headdress, and she carried a bouquet of early summer flowers. Her matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Frank Barley, and Miss Jean Steuart served as junior bridesmaid. Mrs. Barley wore a blue mousseline frock made with a ruffled cape and carried a garden bouquet, and Miss Steuart chose pink taffeta and carried a basket of garden flowers.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. William P. Bartel and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hanson, all of Washington; Miss Frances Morris, of Ridgefield, Conn., and Mr. Fred Dana, of Los Angeles. The bride attended George Washington University and Mr. Maze attended the College of the Ozarks and National Law School in Washington.

Edward Quinns On Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Quinn, jr., who were married June 17 at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Walker Fenton, are in Eagles Mere, Pa., on their wedding trip, and on their return will reside at 4316 Fourteenth street. The bride is the former Miss Louise Ellamae Fenton, and Mr. Quinn is the son of Mr. Edward F. Quinn, of this city, and the late Mrs. Quinn.

Judge Robert E. Mattingly performed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception. The bride wore mousseline de soie trimmed in lace over white satin, with a pearl coronet and lace trimmed veil. Her attendants were Mrs. Willard Norwood, matron of honor, and Miss Florence Hodge, maid of honor. Mr. Clarence Temple Thomason served as best man.

Returns to Capital.

Mrs. Barney Liebman has returned from New York, where she passed a week.

Allan Dawson Transferred to Post in Hamburg

Leaving Rio De Janeiro for Vice Consulship in Germany.

Washington society is interested in the news received from the State Department of the transfer of Mr. Allan Dawson, Second Secretary of the Embassy at Rio de Janeiro, to Hamburg, Germany, where he will serve as vice consul. Although the State Department press release lists his home as Des Moines, Iowa, Mr. Dawson has spent many years in the Capital, where his mother, Mrs. Thomas C. Dawson, and his sister, Miss Lilita Dawson, maintain a residence.

Mr. Dawson spent several weeks last Spring in Washington, and his mother and sister left earlier in the spring to join him at Rio de Janeiro, where they are spending the summer. Mr. Dawson's father, the late Thomas C. Dawson, was United States Ambassador to Brazil.

Two other transfers of interest to members of Washington society are those of Mr. Richard D. Gatewood and Mr. Douglas MacArthur 2d. For the past few months both have been detailed to the Foreign Service School in Washington. Mr. Gatewood has now been ordered to Sao Paulo, and Mr. MacArthur, son of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, former Chief of Staff of the Army, has been assigned to Naples.

The State Department has also announced the appointment of Mr. Stewart McDonald, Federal housing administrator, as chairman of the American delegation to the Fourteenth International Congress of Architects to be held in Paris from July 18 to July 25. Mr. McDonald is not—and never has been—an architect, but his well-known interest in housing was no doubt responsible for the appointment. He has as yet made no definite plans for sailing. Mr. McDonald is a brother of Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, of Washington and Chicago.

Sailing July 3 for the conference is Maj. George Oakley Totten, jr., of Washington. A well-known architect, he designed the palatial building just off Sheridan Circle which is now the Turkish Embassy. Maj. Totten plans to return to Washington as soon as the conference is over.

Parties Are Set For Cup Cruise

Many Planning to Make 'County Fair' Trip Tomorrow.

Many parties are being planned for the Gold Cup Country Fair Cruise of the President's Cup Regatta Association, which will be held tomorrow evening at 8:30 on the S. S. Potomac. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwin Graham will have as guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Holden, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Downs, and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey S. McLeod. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Lodge will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rath, and Mr. and Mrs. Halsey W. Smith, and Mr. Murice W. Long will entertain in his party Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Barto, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Glaser, Miss Miriam Storm, Miss Marie Schrompf, Mr. Thomas J. Griffin and Mr. B. Woodruff Weaver.

A reception committee will meet all guests at the gangplank, where the "regatta girls," in sunbonnets and aprons, will dispense candies and peanuts. The red-coated Boys Band of the Metropolitan Police will play on the dock and will then accompany the party on the cruise. On the boat will be a side show and other features of a country fair, including fortune tellers. "Arrangements have been made for the passengers to "listen in" on the Louis-Braddock fight which will be broadcast that evening.

Others who will entertain parties on the cruise will be Mr. and Mrs. John A. Remon, Mr. and Mrs. J. George Wenzel, Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Long, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Councilor, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Burch, Dr. and Mrs. R. Lyman Sexton, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Clendaniel, Mr. and Mrs. G. Raymond Wilhelm, Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Butler, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carter Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Duffy, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cartrell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Huber, Mr. and Mrs. Norvell Sharp and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knowles Stott are others making plans to attend the cruise.

Cuts Cake According to Tradition

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. EDWARD M. DAY, wife of Lieut. Day, U. S. N., cuts her wedding cake with her husband's saber after her wedding on Saturday afternoon. The reception following the ceremony took place in the garden of the home of Mr. and Mrs. William P. MacCracken, of Washington. The bride is the former Miss Edith Bull, daughter of Mrs. Archibald Stirling, of the Wardman Park.

THIS WEEK IN THE CLUBS

Junior Section Of Bar Group Enjoys Party

Garden Fete Is Given for New Officers of Association.

By Jessie Ash Arndt
The Post Society Editor.

THE JUNIOR SECTION of the Women's Bar Association of the District yesterday afternoon entertained at a garden party in honor of Miss Annabel Matthews, president, and other new officers of the association, Judge Fay Bentley and Judge Ellen Ready, at Columbus University, on Eighteenth street.

The garden was the scene of many social functions when the building now occupied by the university was the home of the Secretary of War and Mrs. Robert Lansing, but yesterday was the first occasion in recent years on which such an affair has been given. There the guests entered through the garden gate at the side and were greeted by Miss Patrice Rice, chairman of the junior section, who is a graduate of Columbus, and other junior officers. A long table was arranged where punch and cakes were served and at the opposite end there were chairs and the vine-covered summer house, near a little pool.

Officers of the association in addition to Miss Matthews who were guests of honor included Miss Florence Curoe, Mrs. Vera Rhine, Mrs. Mary Maraffa Wittenmyer, Miss Mary Agnes Brown and Mrs. Pearl Klein.

Mrs. Mildred Gott Bryan was chairman of arrangements for the party, assisted by Miss Thais Spencer, Miss Helen Goodner, Miss Mabel Olson, Mrs. Verna Parsons Young, Miss Zelda Dove, Miss Sylvia Kessler, Miss Elizabeth Fegan, who is in the administrative offices of Columbus University; Mrs. Jean Horwitz and Miss Rachel Racoosin, who told fortunes during the afternoon.

Among others assisting were Miss Helen Dolan, Miss Margaret Lewis, Miss Lucy Brown, Miss Helen McGerr, Mrs. Mabel Dossett and Miss Helen Prentiss.

Mr. Ernest Henley, chairman of the men's junior section of the Bar Association of the District, was among the guests, accompanied by Mrs. Henley.

The junior section, which entertained yesterday, has nearly 100 members and has been active during the season. A tea in May at the American Association of University Women's clubhouse was one of its large social functions and another party is to be a breakfast sometime in July or August.

California State Society Plans Moonlight Cruise

California State Society members will hold their midsummer moonlight boatride Friday evening on the S. S. Potomac, leaving Seventh street wharf at 8:45 and returning at midnight.

Several of the California Congressional delegation will attend, as well as more than 200 members of the society. Dancing will feature the trip.

Arrangements for the affair are in charge of Mr. Charles H. Shreve, chairman of the dance committee of the society, and Miss Helen Crist, assistant secretary, is taking reservations.

D. A. R. Members Will See Marker Dedicated in Va.

MISS LUELLA CHASE, regent of Susan Reviere Hetzel Chapter of the D. A. R., accompanied by Mrs. William T. Clerk and Miss Minerva Culton, members of her chapter, motored to Richmond last night, and today will attend the dedication of the marker at the ruins of the home of Martha Washington in New Kent, Va.

The marker is being placed there by the Martha Washington Chapter of this city, of which Mrs. Culver is regent. A large delegation of members will go to New Kent this morning to be present at the ceremonies at which Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, State regent will be one of the speakers.

Miss Chase and her party will visit Williamsburg before returning to the Capital.

Chairmen Named By Women's Club

Mrs. Kiley Is New Head of Marietta Park Body.

Mrs. John D. Kiley, newly installed president of the Marietta Park Women's Club, has announced the appointment of the chairmen for the club year.

They will include Mrs. I. L. Stormont, art; Miss Olive Long, civics; Mrs. Alfred L. Fleming, drama and program; Mrs. Walter H. E. Jaeger, education, with Mrs. J. Raymond Miller co-chairman; Mrs. James B. Longley, hospitality; Mrs. Thomas C. Atkeson, historian and banquet chairman; Mrs. Harvey Heckman, librarian; Mrs. Carl Farrington, literary and printing; Mrs. Ray Browning, membership; Mrs. Harry Slye, music; Mrs. Lee D. Ritter, philanthropic and ways and means; Mrs. Idamay Rupprecht, publicity; Mrs. Joseph Horning, recreation; Mrs. Paul Kelley Carr, Christmas party, and Mrs. Adlai G. Loehl, Valentine luncheon.

Today in Clubs

Democratic Women's National Council—Hotel Washington, 8 p. m.; Secretary Wallace, speaker.

D. A. R.—Martha Washington Chapter unveils marker, Chestnut Grove, 2 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Executive board luncheon, 12:30 p. m.; tea hour, 5 p. m.

C. D. A.—Reception for the Rev. Edward H. Roach, 8:15, Willard Hotel.

D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs—Final meeting, 10:30, Roosevelt Hotel.

O. E. S.—Ruth Chapter confers degrees; Mrs. Edna Eisenhart, worthy matron, in charge.

Gamma Chapter Stages Initial Social Event

Kappa Gamma Group Has Tea in New Rooms at Raleigh Hotel.

GAMMA CHAPTER of Kappa Gamma Sorority, which was organized in April, yesterday gave its first social affair, a tea, which was also the first party to be held in the new clubrooms at the national headquarters in the Raleigh Hotel. It was a closed chapter function for the purpose of having the members meet each other, and more than 80 were present.

Mrs. Helen McChesney, national director of Kappa Gamma, headed the receiving line, wearing a gown of pink chiffon. Next to her, in grey chiffon with a pink garden hat, was Mrs. Lila Cramer, president of Gamma Chapter. Others who received included Miss Louise Ferrell, vice president; Miss Stella Bryant, secretary; Miss Mercedes Gailbraith, secretary of the national organization; Miss Florence Mermes and Miss Betty Scott, field secretaries; Miss Kate Hulsey, chairman of the social committee and Mrs. Mary Malone Moore, who made the introductions.

The tea table, covered with a lace cloth, was lighted with candles in silver candelabra and decorated with a centerpiece of pink rambler roses and other summer flowers in a silver bowl.

Music during the afternoon was provided by Mrs. Gladys Bell, pianist, who arranged the program and contributed several numbers to it; Mrs. Gertrude Kelly, who also played piano selections and Miss Violet James, who sang, accompanied by Miss Evelyn Ziegler. Another feature was the Mexican Hat Dance, presented by Miss Helen Flynn.

The chapter, which has been meeting on the first and fourth Tuesdays of each month, will have its final business session tomorrow at the clubrooms, with ten members of Alpha Gamma Chapter of Baltimore as special guests.

Has Guests Here.

Mrs. John Hicks 3d has as her guests in her apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel her mother, Mrs. F. B. McMahon, of Neenah, Wisc., and Mrs. T. M. Golbert, of Milwaukee. Mrs. McMahon was accompanied to Washington by Philip Hicks, young son of Mrs. Hicks.

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the old colonel makes a mean mint julep, folks. in that air-cooled KING COLE ROOM 820 Conn. Ave.

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NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Residential

Mrs. Paul Brown, with her daughter, Miss Rosalyn Brown, and her son, Mr. Robert Brown, have returned from a month's visit in their home in Elberton, Ga., and they have joined Representative Brown in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

• • • •

Mr. J. M. K. Vyvyan, Second Secretary of the British Embassy, will leave Washington July 2 to sail for England for a vacation of several weeks.

• • • •

Mme. Lucet, wife of the Attache of the French Embassy, has sailed on the Ile de France to return to her home in Paris for the summer.

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Col. and Mrs. Wrisley Brown, of 2319 Wyoming avenue, are spending a week at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Atlantic City.

• • • •

Miss Genevieve Hendricks has returned from New York, where she attended the annual conference of the American Institute of Decorators at the Waldorf-Astoria and also a conference on modern lighting. She was present at several functions given by prominent architects and decorators.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harper, of West Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md., and their children are at the country home of Col. Robb N. Harper, near Leesburg, Va. They will return to Washington September 15.

Mr. Robert Harper is at home for the summer from Culver Military Academy.

• • • •

Mrs. Walter Miles will entertain at a luncheon on Wednesday at her residence for Miss Adeline Adams, whose marriage to Mr. Kinsay Jones will take place on Friday at All Saints Church.

Among the guests at the luncheon will be the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Teller Cocke, Mrs. Teason Adams, Miss Alice Edwards, Mrs. Walter Miles, jr., and Miss Kitty Lee Miles.

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Miss Ella F. Harllee, daughter of Col. and Mrs. W. C. Harllee, is attending a house party at Myrtle Beach given by Miss Margaret Powell, of Florence, S. C.

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Dr. and Mrs. Irving M. Cashell entertained at a supper party last evening at the Cavalier for their daughter, Miss Mary Margaret Cashell, following her graduation from Wilson Teachers College. Among the 40 guests were her classmates and friends.

• • • •

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John H. Kane, who have just returned from Long Beach, Calif., where the former has been stationed for the past two years, have gone to Newport, R. I. On July 1, Commander and Mrs. Kane will leave for Washington, where they will make their home at 2310 Connecticut avenue.

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Lieut. Col. and Mrs. James R. N. Weaver, of Washington, has left for a two weeks' trip to Canada.

Marguerite Ermerins Is Honored at Party

Mrs. Thomas J. Whelan entertained at a bridge luncheon on Saturday at her home in honor of Miss Marguerite E. Ermerins, whose marriage to Mr. Edward Wendel will take place in July. Guests present included Mrs. Charles Bruce, Mrs. Jack Ermerins, Mrs. John Dye, Miss Elizabeth Beach and the Misses Maria and Justina Di Francesco.

Miss Ermerins, a member of Delta Chapter, Delta Alpha sorority, is a graduate of Central High School and attended George Washington University.

Vesta Culbertson Honored in London

Mrs. Lawson-Johnston Gives Dinner Dance.

Mrs. Ormond Lawson-Johnston, of London, entertained at a dinner dance there last week in honor of Miss Vesta Culbertson, of New York, who was presented at court in May by Ambassador and Mrs. Bingham. Entertaining at the dance with Mrs. Lawson-Johnston was Mrs. Wallace F. Kirk, of London. Mrs. Lawson-Johnston is the former Mrs. Llman Kendall, of Washington, and was an outstanding hostess during her residence here.

Among the guests at the dance were Lord and Lady Plunket, Sir Adrian and Lady Baillie, Lord and Lady Tennyson, Mr. and Mrs. James Ward, Henry Channon and Lady Honor Channon, Whitney Straight, Lady Patricia Guinness, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kindersley, Sir Hugh and Lady Smiley, Lord and Lady Fermoy, Lord and Lady Sackville, Sir Paul and Lady Patricia Latham, Maj. and Mrs. Rex Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Guest, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Clarke, the Earl and Countess of Brecknock, and Mrs. James Rodney.

Chamblin–Roney Scheduled June 26

Mr. and Mrs. John Richard Chamblin, of Loudoun County, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Marshall, to Mr. Joseph Anthony Roney, son of Mrs. Thomas F. Roney, of Providence, R. I.

Miss Chamblin is a graduate of George Washington University and is now in the graduate school at Catholic University.

Mr. Roney is a graduate of Providence College and of Georgetown University Law School. He is a member of the bar of the District of Columbia.

The wedding will take place on June 26.

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Helen Tobler Wed To William Poovey

Couple Will Make Home at Hickory, N. C.

Miss Helen Tobler, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. A. F. Tobler, of Lovettsville, Va., was married yesterday to Mr. William Aubrey Poovey, following the morning service at the New Jerusalem Lutheran Church, where the bride's father is pastor. Mr. Poovey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Poovey, of Hickory, N. C. The bride's great-uncle, the Rev. J. D. Ott, pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church, Roanoke, Va., assisted at the ceremony.

The bride wore a suit of navy blue sheer with matching accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder corsage of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Following the ceremony, a dinner for the bridal party and guests was given at the bride's home. Later the couple left for a wedding trip, and after July 1 will make their home at Hickory, N. C.

The W. C. Huntingtons Open Summer Home

Mr. and Mrs. William Chapin Huntington have closed their home on Twenty-third street and are at their summer residence, Journey's End, in the Blue Ridge Mountains, near Bluemont, Va.

Mrs. Huntington went to Northampton, Mass., last week for the commencement and meeting of the board of trustees of Smith College.

Joins Father.

Miss Alice Fitzgerald, of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, has joined her father, Mr. William L. Fitzgerald, at the Wardman Park Hotel for a visit of several days.

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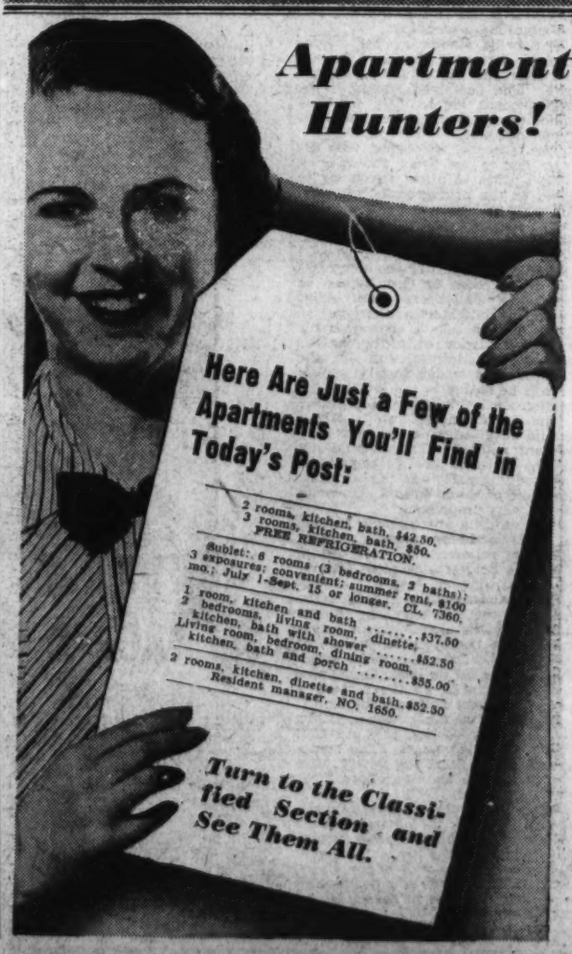
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Here Are Just a Few of the Apartments You'll Find in Today's Post:
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $42.50.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $50. FREE REFRIGERATION.
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2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $52.50
Resident manager, NO. 1650.
Turn to the Classified Section and See Them All.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Should She Marry Man Who Is Habitually One or Two Hours Late to His Appointments With Her?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Can a man really love a girl and still have no apparent regard for her feelings? I am 18 years old. There is nothing unusual about me. I'm just like every other girl. Until the last few months, I went with boys my own age. Then I met a young man who is 26 years old. I've grown rather fond of him and he claims that he is in love with me. He hasn't asked me to marry him but he told me that he would ask me as soon as he has a ring made. It is now supposed to be finished in a week.

* * * *

Here is my problem: He is continually late. Not just 10 or 15 minutes, but from one to two hours!¼ This is a very humiliating to me, as my parents don't like it. It's anguish to have to be up in the air over every engagement; waiting, wondering if he is coming, answering my parents' questions, combing my hair a dozen times, trying to pass the time. Yet I can't get angry. When I see him, he hangs his head when I scold; then smiles and says, "Don't be mad, baby," and kisses me.

* * * *

I know his quite well as I've spent week-ends at his home. Also, I have met his people. But it seems that I can't break him of this habit. I think it's selfish and I am wondering if a man who is that selfish would make a good husband. ALWAYS WAITING.

* * *

The Thing to Do.

DEAR A. W.: A spoiled and selfish man never makes a good husband. After marriage, as before, this boy would expect charm to make up for lack of courtesy, kindliness and dependability—unless, of course, he is taught a lasting lesson in courtship days. These attributes are the very foundation stones of happiness in social relationships and no amount of winsome wheedling can compensate for their absence. It is a realization of this, no doubt, which causes your parents to disapprove so strongly of the boy's habitual tardiness.

* * * *

Rather than scold him, I suggest you just absent yourself after a reasonable wait, the next time you have an engagement for a certain hour and he doesn't appear on time. Wait half to three-quarters of an hour, and then go out. Tell your parents you are doing it to teach him a lesson. When he gets in touch with you afterward—as he will, of course—be casual about it. Say something to the effect, "Well, I waited nearly an hour and you didn't show up. So I just went on." One or two such counterthrusts and he may mend his ways. If he doesn't, don't marry him; and, for the matter of that, don't continue going out with him. No girl or boy with a proper amount of self-esteem will (or should) long tolerate such lackadaisical treatment. M. H.

* * * *

More About Morality.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: I noticed in your column of June 15 a letter signed "Informed," apparently written by one of the young godless irresponsibles. Doesn't "Informed" know that the policy of premarital intimacy which he advocates, required the founding of the Florence Crittenton Home and similar institutions throughout the country to care for unwed mothers (and their offspring), who have been induced to try the experiment advocated by him? Practically the whole expense of these institutions (as well as 95 per cent of all charity and private relief) is borne by the church members of the Nation, while the moral lepers who are primarily responsible make no attempt even to assist in repairing the damage.

* * * *

"Informed" may think that he is in one sense a giant, but he has the earmarks of a moral and spiritual dwarf. Spiritually bankrupt persons who advocate such reckless practices should read the Scriptures to learn what is to be their reward, instead of bragging about their sins . . . "Informed" would do well to become really informed. He seems still to have quite a lot to learn.

P. R. ESBYTER.

* * * *

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: You have read the claim of psychologists that sex is the dominant urge of mankind; a mighty river flowing through our emotional and spiritual life . . . Judging from your writings, you are somewhat of a psychologist. What, in your opinion, is the result of an unnatural damning of life's greatest river? Where, do you think, will this misdirected energy seek its perverted outlet? Can insanity come from inhibitions?

* * * *

No sensible person condones licentious morality. But where desires are natural, born of sexual, physical, intellectual, spiritual and emotional compatability, why should normal union be denied, if marriage is the goal? I know you cannot sensibly write in your column where all read, that premarital relations are correct. They are not for the majority. But each case is a separate problem. To advise either for or against is really a problem too great for even the ancient oracle. And regardless of the advice given, the parties concerned usually do as their desires dictate. JOHN A.

* * * *

DEAR JOHN A.: Art, literature, music, sculpture, science and our very social life itself has been notably enriched by the contributions of dynamic personalities who found in such channels a compensatory outlet for the sexual urge which was denied release through matehood and family life . . . Mental unbalance may, in some instances, be traced to sexual inhibitions; but the tendency toward unbalance must already have been there; for many persons have lived a lifetime of complete celibacy, chastity, or inhibitedness (call it what you will), while retaining sound mental vigor and social usefulness. M. H.

Tomorrow's Problem

After three years' tender devotion, husband in middle forties is now bluntly indifferent to young wife half his age. Confident she is not at fault, wife believes there is another woman, and asks how best to deal with the situation. Her problem will be discussed here tomorrow.

CAPITAL MANNERS

Many Points Must Be Remembered; Typed List May Help.

HOW OFTEN do we in the afterwedding comment on a church wedding, "They should have rehearsed more." For this reason the mobilization of a wedding party should be carefully planned in advance.

One mother of a bride at a recent large wedding had instructions carefully typed and handed not only to the bride and bridegroom and best man and maid of honor, but to all members of the wedding party to study before the rehearsal. Here are some points to remember if you are planning a wedding:

The bride stands at the bridegroom's left with her face toward the altar and the officiating clergyman. The best man stands at the bridegroom's right. The maid of honor or matron of honor stands at the bride's left.

The father of the bride, who escorts her to the altar, should step back a little to allow the bride to stand on the bridegroom's left with the maid of honor at her left. The father steps forward a little to give the bride in marriage. The maid of honor or matron of honor should watch for this part of the ceremony and leave room for the father to reach his daughter's side. After giving his daughter in marriage the father should take a seat with his wife on the front row of the "bride's section," or left section of the church. The bride's family should always be seated at the left and the bridegroom's family at the right.

The bridesmaids and ushers should be grouped in the most convenient manner. They should not be too close to the principals of the wedding party and the best man and maid of honor. In small churches this is very important.

The wedding procession is formed by the two shortest ushers walking together, followed by the others. Then the bridesmaids come two by two according to height. Flower girls, ring bearers and so forth come next. If there is only one flower girl she walks alone. Sometimes a small ring bearer walks with the flower girl. Care should be taken that groups be at least four paces apart and that at all times there is plenty of room between them.

The bride and her father follow the bridal procession at a distance of at least eight paces. The bridegroom comes from the vestry after his clergyman and is followed by his best man.

After the ceremony, arrangements should be made for plenty of apace for the bride and bridegroom to take their places at the head of the procession. The maid of honor comes next, walking alone or with the best man, and then the bridesmaids and the ushers.

Capes, Long and Short, Top Summer Evening Gowns

The regal looking cape of black silk net (below) with three deep flounces, is the newest in summer formal wraps. To contrast the evening wrap and gown is a smart mid-season note. It is effectively used here in the merging of black cape and printed silk crepe gown. The crush-resistant velvet cape (right), has a clever yoke quilted in a flower pattern, finished with an ascot tie. Note the latest manner in which to wear orchids—directly under your chin, fastened with a jeweled clip brooch.

Capes Preferred Over Coats For Town, Country Evenings

By Ethel Ehlen,
The Post Fashion Editor.

EVENING WRAPS for summer need not present a problem this season. And, whether you plan the wrap to dramatize the evening gown or merely to provide needed warmth for chilly evenings, either version is available in just about 1,001 clever interpretations. Transparent coats and capes of floor length are ideal accompaniments for the ubiquitous print of brilliant colors and exotic pattern. Contrasting textures are effectively merged by topping a sheer evening gown with a short cape or jacket of velvet or corduroy.

* * * *

One may be as original and individual as she pleases in this matter of evening wrap, but the cape seems to be taking precedence over the coat, both for town and resort wear. Miniature capes or those of hip length made of white bengaline are effective with all-black evening gowns; fashioned of net in muted brilliant color tones, they top black, white, tinted or print gowns with good effect. Paris is sponsoring wraps of wide-ribbed corduroy in a color range from pastels through deep blues and purples and the perennial black.

* * * *

Hip-length coats of velveteen are new and smart—a Paris idea. These usually are trimmed with beading and embroidery, with touches of silver or gold. Collarless evening jackets, with wide revers and cuffs, are made of black velvet or velveteen; large gold clips finish the simple necklines. As a protection to fragile summer evening gowns, full-length coats with stand-up military collars, slightly broadened shoulders, fitted waistline and hipline and slightly flared skirt are new for midseason wear. This type of coat fastens with a zipper which runs all the way from the high neckline to the hem.

* * * *

Shoulder capes of the more formal styling are being shown in ostrich feathers and flat furs—with tiny collars or without collar. Regal-looking, full-length capes of net or marquisette flaunt wide flounces of self-material, voluminous wraps over slim evening gowns. Some of the newest chiffon gowns have hip-length or full-length capes of the same color and material, giving an ethereal-like appearance to the ensemble. Shirring and quilting, old-fashioned trimming details, accent many of the new capes and coats of transparent velvet.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes

New York, June 20.

WELL, Roberta Jones in back in town, studying dancing at the Neighborhood Playhouse under Prof. Martha Graham, High Priestess of the Modern Posture, and "all balled up" when she tries to describe and explain the kindness and hospitality of Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

ALICE HUGHES.

She likes to be called Jones, but her stage name is Jonay, and she is the pretty 20-year-old girl who has found herself the protege of Madame President. To her surprise and astonishment, she found herself sleeping in the historic rose room of the White House while she was dancing at Washington's Hotel Shoreham, and being whisked to her job in a White House automobile. She ate with the family at 1600 Pennsylvania avenue, and was made to feel perfectly at home in the First House of the United States.

Naturally, I was interested to know what sort of pretty kid could so win her way into the hearts of the Executive family, and made it my business to find out. She's a cute little Floridian, from St. Petersburg, who has been hoofing for a living since she was 17, and once made a seven-month trip to South America. Over a year ago she met Mrs. Roosevelt at Hyde Park, and the President's wife took a liking to her. Since then the Jones babe has been walking in clouds.

"I don't know why she is so nice to me," Bobby tells me. "But she taught me to knit raglan sweaters, and gave me some books to read." Whatever it is, Madame President has made one little hoofer very proud—and taught her, perhaps, that she can be happiest among her books!

* * * *

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Well, the United States is now more or less normal, our ace novelist Kathleen Norris having come back from the Coronation scene. And the peppery Californian, now batting out her sixty-third novel, is not too jolly about English events, either. She only gives the Windsor marriage two short years, and says that if Eddie, or David, were to go back to the Tight Little Isle, it would be playing a dirty trick on his brother, the present King. All in all, Kate is a little sour on the whole matter! . . .

* * * *

Sally Rand, the lass who made the fan dance famous, and who, almost single-chassised, pulled the Chicago Fair out of the Red Ink, is one of the most surprising girls I know. Two years ago, to the amazement of all and sundry, she played Sadie Thompson in "Rain" and was terrific. This year at Ogunquit, Maine, she is going to bear down on the Pauline Lord role in "They Knew What They Wanted"—and I'll bet she'll do all right. Why doesn't some Broadway manager give her a chance next fall? For the fan racket, I fear, is worn to a frazzle! . . .

Speaking of next fall, the local autograph mice are beginning to sharpen their pencils, having learned that one of their favorite Dream Princes, handsome Henry Fonda, is going to appear in a play here in the autumn, called "Blow, Ye Winds." Hank, you may remember, married the lovely young Widow Brokaw, of here, and will be a welcome addition to the Park Avenue picture, which is pretty dull at best . . .

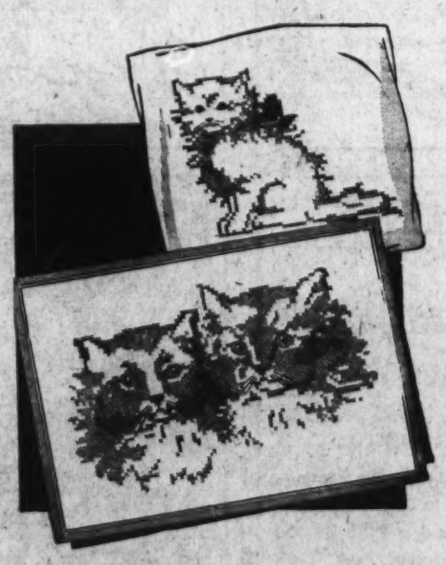
* * * *

Already this frantic town is getting ready for its next big event, the national convention of the American Legion, which starts September 20. My poor spouse, who covered these affairs in Cleveland in '20 and in Kansas City in '21, is planning an extended trip to Alaska. He says he's now too old a bird to cope with another Legion convention—though perhaps the boys, now in their forties, are slowing up a mite!

* * * *

Always on the alert for new bathroom dinguses, I happened on a nice one the other day at our biggest furniture emporium. It is a bunch of large silver grapes—every one of which is a piece of sweet-smelling guest soap! They also come in gold or variegated colors. If I had a summer home, I would go for this, and, as a professional week-end guest, I hope to pluck a couple of these in the shacks of the better hostesses!

'Tabby' Looks From Pillow At Kittens Framed on Wall



By Alice Brooks.

PROUD "Tabby" and her kittens make wonderful objects for stitchery, for with a minimum of stitches you can produce something so realistic it will amaze you. Plan the motifs as shown—the full figure for a pillow top, the kitten "twins" side by side in a picture, or vice versa. It's simple 8-to-the-inch cross stitch which, done in silk, wool, cotton or wool, is particularly effective if a variety of colors is used. In pattern 5859 you will find a transfer pattern of a pair of heads 7¼x11½ inches and of a kitten 6¼x7¼ inches; color chart and key; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Washington Post, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

PLEASANT HOMES

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

"IF WE CAN'T go to the shore for our vacation, the shore will just have to come to us of a summer's day," announced Emmy decisively.

"And I'm going to begin with the table settings . . . mine will look as cool as a sea breeze and the

menus will feature green salads and ice tea, for we'll eat outdoors all we can."

We made notes on her plan because it seemed so pleasant and so simple to work out. She went to the curtain department and bought yards and yards of fishnet, the widest she could find. Then dyed each "cloth" a different color. A bright sea green, a royal blue, a lovely dubonnet, and weighted the edges of the cloths with "floaters" (the sort that father used on the end of his fishing lines when he was a boy). These come in many colors and white and it was effective to have the floaters in contrasting color to the cloths—bright red with the blue, blue with the sea green and white with the dubonnet.

Next she covered her table with a white composition oil cloth table cloth, which she bought in the housefurnishings department. Then placed her fishnet covers over the white cloth and she had as pretty and cool a background for her summer dishes as her heart could desire.

Of course the main advantage of this type of covering is that the fishnet cloths in solid colors don't show the dirt and the under-cloth of white can be washed off with a cloth after each meal. The family will like the variety and the lady with a house will like the appealing background that these cloths give to her dishes and silverware. And the ease with which these covers are kept in order, too.

Maybe that doesn't bring the actual sound of the surf right to the door, but it makes a summer supper seem very nautical anyway. Especially if you turn the children loose with the garden hose.

The GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay.

The Suburbanite.

"Did you have much trouble finding the way? . . . Oh, you did! . . . Well, that was because you transferred to the wrong bus . . . No it's really quite simple, there are only TWO bus transfers. It shouldn't have taken you over an hour and a half at the longest if you'd made the right connections.

"Now, before you go in the house I want to show you the back yard. We've got a lily pool and a REAL lilac bush and a—Wait! Watch out! Don't step on that grass in your white shoes! It's just been sprinkled.

"Well, how have you been—say, I wish you'd just stop and take a good deep breath of that air. Did you ever breathe anything like it? . . . Don't you notice the difference in the air out here and downtown? Honestly, I don't see how people in apartments are able to BREATHE. You know since we've moved out here, it simply depresses us whenever we drive downtown—we feel so sorry for the people who have to live cooped up that way.

"Well, how have you been, anyway—say there's the lilac bush I was telling you about. That's a chrysanthemum over there and those are cannas—wait, don't step in that dirt! That's where Jim's been digging daddelions out of the gras. He's going to get them all out—it'll be such wonderful exercise for him—only just now he's hurt his hand trimming the hedge.

"When did you hear from Lucy? . . . You did! . . . . Now just feel that breeze will you? Everybody says its at least 18 degrees cooler out here than it is downtown. Just look at that tree. It's a maple . . . and that's an oak over there . . . and that's a cedar—FERDINAND! Stop It! DOWN! DOWN! Bad Aoggie! Aren't you ashamed! He simply WILL jump all over people after he's been playing in the lily pool.

"Well, it certainly seems good to see you, I've got so much to talk to you about—Shoo fly! That's the first one I've seen this summer. Say did you hear about the awful thing that happened to Mabel Swisher? . . . Oh my dear, it was simply TOO terrible—say, now just stand where you are and peep through that foilage. Isn't that a marvelous view?

"Mabel? . . . Oh yes! Well, as I was saying, her husband . . . wait, there's a funny little worm on your arm. It must have dropped out of the tree . . . Well, anyway, Mabel came home one night—say, I wish you'd look at that robin in the yard next door. I've met the woman—she's awfully sweet—and the children have been over already.

"That's one thing about living out this way—you meet such a nice class of people. There's not a house less than $15,000 in the block. Now, in an apartment, you never know what kind of people you are living next to—Shoo, fly! I can't imagine where they come from.

"Now, just take a look down that street! Aren't they lovely homes. That colonial across, that belongs to the Perky's. He simply runs the Bootem Company. I haven't met them yet, but the children have been over. And that Queen Anne—that's the Twists, he's the big wheat speculator. And then that big Georgian—that's the Archie DeVasher's—you know the papers were full of it when he and some other man went to Reno and traded wives.

"Mabel? . . . Oh yes, it was the most shocking thing I ever heard—say we'd better go in and have our tea or Viola will be simply furious. She's terribly cross today because Jim wouldn't drive her into town to the movies last night.

"What a cute dress you've got on . . . did you have that same woman make it—Here FERDINAND! Here! Here! Come back here! Don't go down the street. He's simply crazy about being out this way—he just knows scads of dogs already. I counted 18 in our yard this morning.

"You know it certainly is wonderful to be out this way and have your own pets and things—say do you know of anyone that wants a kitten? An old cat came here and had seven kittens and they're getting so ravenous at meal times. Yes, Viola, we're coming RIGHT in.

"Say; see that funny little winding street there? Now, when you go back if you want to take a short cut you can just go down it a block then walk over five and you can get the Centertown pike bus and it'll take you right in to the 50-cent taxi zone. Yes, Viola, we're coming. Say, just a minute! I wish you'd look at that DARLING little sparrow!"

TODAY'S HEALTH TALK

Saliva 'Antiseptic.'

In Germany recently there had been an extremely severe epidemic of diphtheria. So severe, in fact, that massive doses of diphtheria antitoxin have proved ineffective.

The epidemic suggested to certain German bacteriologists that they study the method by which the mouth normally kills off virulent bacteria. It was found that normal human saliva contains substances that will prevent the multiplication of malignant diphtheria bacteria in the mouth, and often kills them off within a few hours. If virulent diphtheria bacilli are exposed to saliva or are placed in a glassful of saliva, they are almost invariably changed to nonvirulent forms, or else killed off altogether.

There is perhaps a variation in the potency of the saliva from time to time. Under certain conditiops it may not act as promptly as at others. It is possible in these periods of low potency that germs of one kind or another get a foothold in the mouth cavity.

Not only diphtheria, but many other forms of disease-producing germs are destroyed in the same way. Whatever substance it is in the saliva that is destructive to germs, it is destroyed by heating to about 120 degrees Fahrenheit. Somewhat the same thing is true to the normal mucus of the nose.

These studies indicate the misleading nature of claims made for mouth antiseptics and nasal douches. The claim that a mouth antiseptic kills all germs in a very short period of time is, in most instances, untrue. Any antiseptic which will kill the germs will also kill the cells of the mucous membrane. Most of the antiseptics so advertised are extremely weak in their ability to kill bacteria, and as these studies show, it is much better to let nature's own antiseptics in the saliva and nasal mucus kill off the bacteria in their own way. It is even possible that certain mouth antiseptics do harm by inhibiting the bacteria killing power of the saliva and nasal mucus.

Questions From Readers.

R. E. B.: "State the amounts necessary to yield 100 calories in the following items: Sugar, bacon, mayonnaise, canned cherries, rice, dried figs, sugar doughnuts, gravy, raisins and dates. Kindly tell me how to compute the caloric content of dishes such as stew, tamales, Spanish rice, etc."

Answer: In such books as Edwin A. Locke's "Food Values" there are lists of every food known with the weight and the household measurements which would be about 100 calories. Computations from these books are very easy.

Menus For Today

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit halves
Canadian bacon
Blackberry muffins Butter
Coffee Milk

LUNCHEON
Cold roast beef
Potato salad
Rye bread Butter
Milk
Cookies

DINNER
Fruit cup
Chicken shortcake
Pea souffle
Tomato and asparagus salad
Hot biscuits Butter
Coffee Milk
Roquefort cheese Crackers

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Bob Burns Says:

My Uncle Skinny Flint lectured to have the police force cut down, but when he found he needed an officer he was mighty glad the big force had been kept up.

One night he woke up and found there was a burglar in his house and in a trembling voice, he called the police station and said. "There's a burglar in my house! Send a squad out quick!" The captain said "Well, I ain't got a man to spare right now. I got two men censorin' plays, four men out sellin' tickets for the policemen's ball and two men are actin' as judges at a tango tea, but if you'll jest be patient, I might be able to send one of the boys out there in about an hour and a half!"

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The Federal Diary

Reg. U. S. Patent Office.

By Scott Hart.

"The Committee of False Economy" was the name given the Committee Against False Economy on the bulletin board of meetings recently in a local hotel. It stayed there, unchallenged, throughout an entire evening.

Maurice F. Seay is resigning as chief of the Training Section of the TVA to head the Department of School Administration and Bureau of School Service of the University of Kentucky. This becomes effective in September. George F. Gant, now Seay's assistant, will succeed to the T.V.A. job. Seay was formerly assistant to the educational director of the C.C.C. in Washington.

Among the 14 honor graduates in the class of 205 who received degrees in accountancy from Benjamin Franklin last week were eight Government employes. Howard Greenberg, the valedictorian, is employed in the Public Works Administration. The others were: Walter S. Chillingworth, Loans and Currency; Donald F. Quinlivan, A.A.A.; Kingsley E. Fowley, FHA; Kenneth A. Kenyon, R. F. C.; Rosalia Bigos, AAA; Thomas Shapiro, Postoffice, and Wallace P. Winkler, Biological Survey. As awards for their records, the University presented all honor graduates with memberships in the Washington Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants. Greenberg, Winkler, Chillingworth, Quinlivan and Fowley were presented engraved watches as prizes for exceptional records.

An interesting sidelight on the present labor controversy is the position taken by Railroad Retirement Board Lodge, No. 375, A. F. G. E. Bothered about being the victim of mistaken identity, the lodge definitely "registered a disclaimer to articles in the press which may have seemed to connect this lodge with C. I. O. aspirations," says a communication. The lodge "reaffirmed its loyalty to the parent body."

"With the quiet effectiveness of the imminently success railroad brotherhoods, from which this lodge draws a considerable portion of its membership, recruiting has been so swift that in the course of a few weeks Lodge 375 has enrolled a majority of the R. R. B. employes and obtained a permanent charter," it was stated.

The officers are: Joseph L. Burke, president; Ralph C. Barton, first vice president; M. P. Connolly, second vice president; J. M. McLeod, secretary; James H. Williams, treasurer, and H. J. McCarthy, sergeant at arms.

The Inter-Union Council, one of the Government union groups in negotiation with the C. I. O. for affiliation, has offered the first issue of its newspaper. The Government Organizer, described as "an organ of progressive sentiment among unionized Federal workers." The paper, they say, is "an ambitious undertaking." It is a four-page, tabloid-size sheet, featuring C. I. O. activities. Milton V. Freeman is editor; Esta N. Eddlestone, managing editor, and Sylvia Engel, business manager.

F. C. A. appointments: Richard B. Smith has been appointed senior economist in the Division of Finance and Research, Economics Subdivision. He goes to the central office from the general agent's office of the F. C. A. of Berkeley where he was statistician for the past three and a half years. Previously, he was research assistant in the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco. Smith was graduated from Massachusetts Agricultural College in 1924.

Charles M. Foster has been reappointed to the F. C. A. in the Credit Union Section. He is a native of Peoria, Ill. Marie August, Helena, Mont.; Frances M. Lewis, Mulino, Oreg.; Floy M. Larsen, Portland, Oreg., and Ruby W. Britton, Laurel, Miss., have been appointed to the Administrative Division, stenographic section.

The Farm Credit Club, social organization of the Farm Credit Association, will give an old-time picnic this afternoon at the lower grove of Glen Echo Amusement Park, it is announced by L. I. Peak, the club president. Harold B. Vincent, Betty O'Connor, Richard Kaufman and Emmons A. Rodda have made the arrangements. There will be a wide list of entertainment events. The Farm Credit Club has a membership of over 700.

Walter C. Lowdermilk has been appointed to direct national research work in the field of soil and water conservation, it is announced by H. H. Bennett, chief of the Soil Conservation Service, Agriculture Department. Dr. Lowdermilk is a Rhodes Scholar. He took degrees in geology and forestry, and an M. A. from Oxford University and a Ph. D. from the University of California. He has had wide experience in the field and has published the results of his findings, extensively.

No Credit for Customers at This Lemonade Shop

Post Staff Photo.

Operating on a strictly cash basis, Ann Mundell, right, of 1616 Rhode Island avenue northwest, conducted a thriving lemonade and orangeade business Saturday. Credit Seeker Betty Lynn, left, watches Elva Ann Hooke, who also received free cookies with her glass of lemonade.

Indian Flat-Pipe Rite Revealed By Only White Man to Take Part

John G. Carter in Report to Smithsonian Institution Calls Ceremony Oldest and Most Secretive in America.

The story of ancient tribal pipe rites—probably the oldest and most secretive of all ceremonies still practiced in America—was brought to the Smithsonian Institution yesterday by the only white man who has ever taken part in it.

From John G. Carter, Washington attorney with extensive Indian experience, came the account, a manuscript describing in vivid detail the sacred ceremony. Carter witnessed the ceremony on a visit to the Arapahoe Tribe, which now is settled on the Wind River Reservation in Wyoming.

The lawyer said the ritual, known as the "flat pipe" ceremony, revolves around a peculiarly carved stone pipe—to the Arapahos, the holiest object on earth. It is holy becaus it is, according to their belief, the same pipe carried by the mystical "grandfather" of mankind.

"Grandfather" was swimming around in the primeval sea one day, when a transcendental turtle brought up from the bottom a mouthful of soil for the old man to rest his pipe on. This, the Arapahos still say, was the beginning of the earth.

So the pipe is held in utmost reverence, and is in the custody of a priestly family. It hasn't been seen by white men often, and Carter was accorded the unprecedented privilege of joining in the ceremony of the "flat pipe" only through the intersession of close friends in the tribe. Carter acted as "giver" of the ceremony.

The sacred pipe is exposed, Carter said, only after a long and elaborate ceremony. A preliminary and intricate part is the "painting of the coverer." This begins on the bare feet with a fixed arrangement of red dots. Red stripes are painted up the outside of each leg. Then the palms of the hands, wrists, forearms, forehead and face are painted with appropriate designs.

Next, Carter reported, is the exposition of the sacred turtle—apparently the skeleton of a mud turtle kept in the sacred pack which accompanies the pipe. The Arapahos believe it is the identical turtle which dived into the primeval seas for old "grandfather."

Various parts of the body must be touched with this turtle, according to the ritual—it is supposed to have great therapeutic virtue.

Then finally the pipe itself is exposed. Apparently (it's not possible to give it careful examination) the pipe is of yellowish red sandstone with the end of the stem carved in the shape of a turtle head. The pipe is laid on the ground and the "coverer" walks upon it barefoot. The virtue of the holy object is supposed to pass into his body.

Carter said that most of the tribesmen have been converted to Christianity, but have carried over the cult of the sacred pipe into the new faith. They refer to it as the "chariot of God." The shadow of the man who looks upon it, they say, is transported to heaven.

Few Disobey Law On Discrimination

By the Associated Press.

The Federal Trade Commission said yesterday most of the Nation's businessmen had complied with the Robinson-Patman antiprice discrimination law.

The first year of the act, which became effective June 19, 1936, resulted in only 22 complaints out of 291 investigations, the commission said. It explained as the result of conferences between officials and businessmen scores of businessmen and "whole industries revised quantity discounts and inequitable allowances and eliminated the unlawful granting of so-called brokerage and other discriminatory allowances.

"Business generally expressed approval of changes to meet the provisions of the law," the commission said.

Measles Scare Ends.

Waynesboro, Pa., June 20.—A measles epidemic here the past month is believed to be under control. The report of Verne Snowberger, borough health officer, showed that 73 homes were placed under quarantine during the period.

Officials, Collectors Discuss Changes In Stamp Design

By the Associated Press.

Government officials and stamp collectors begin a two-day conference here today to consider possible changes in the design and production of postage stamps.

Under the auspices of the Washington Philatelic Society, the conference will bringtogether collectors from all parts of the country to meet with representatives of Postmaster General Farley and Secretary Morgenthau.

Suggestion is expected to be made by the collectors that they create a committee to work with the Postoffice and Treasury departments on the production of future stamps. The collectors said because they buy about $2,000,000 worth of stamps annually through the Philatelic Agency, they should be consulted as to artistic merits of new issues, paper used and on printing methods.

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V. F. W. Session To Open Today At Winchester

600 Delegates Expected at Joint Convention With Women's Auxiliary.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., June 20.—The vanguard of the Virginia Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, arrived in Winchester today for the fifteenth encampment.

Tonight a memorial service for departed comrades was held at Christ Episcopal Church, with former Mayor W. W. Glass, an authority on local history, as the speaker.

This afternoon the delegates were guests at a baseball game, band concert and golf tournament at the Winchester Golf Club.

Tomorrow morning, with Commander Earl Jones, of Staunton, presiding, the joint opening of the convention will be held. Dr. Charles R. Anderson, mayor, will welcome the delegates. On Tuesday night the department banquet will be held, with Commander Jones presiding, and on Wednesday the election of officers for the ensuing year and meeting place next year will be items on a calendar of business.

Dr. Hill Preaches Vespers Service

Dr. Richard Hurst Hill, of Howard University, preached the baccalaureate sermon at the annual vespers service of the Miner Teachers' College yesterday, in the auditorium of the Garnet-Patterson Junior High School. Eugene A. Clark, president of the college, presided. The invocation and benediction were pronounced by the Rev. J. Francis Gregory.

Taking as his theme, "Being Necessary to Life," Dr. Hill traced the growth of American society, to indicate how necessary the American Negro has become in development of the pattern of that society, in educational, economic and religious fields. Musical numbers were furnished by the college glee club, directed by Miss Marie James.

Parent-Teacher Group Staging Water Carnival

A water carnival in East Potomac Park next Saturday will be for the benefit of underprivileged children and their parents, Mrs. Walter B. Fry, president of the District of Columbia Parent-Teacher Association, announced yesterday. The association is staging the event.

The carnival program includes water polo, a life-saving exhibition, a canoe tilting contest, swimming races, a fancy diving demonstration and a style show.

Auto Mishaps Injure Ten In D. C. Area

Five Slightly Hurt in Collision on Lee Highway.

Other Crash Victims Get Bruises and Fractures.

Early morning traffic accidents in and near the city injured ten persons yesterday, as District streets were comparatively free of the usual horde of Sunday motorists.

Five persons were injured in a two-car collision on the Lee highway at Halls, Va. They were all brought here to Georgetown Hospital.

Hershall Randolph, 30, and his wife, Della, 29, both of Branchville, Md., suffered cuts and bruises to their heads and faces, and two passengers in their automobile escaped with minor bruises and lacerations. Their names were listed as Mrs. Mary Getting, 62, and Joseph Getting, 22, both of 2124 R street northwest. Andrew Smith, colored, 22, of Fairfax, Va., driver of the other car, sustained a cut over his left eye. None of the injured was hurt seriously.

Elaine Grimes, colored, 23, was treated at Freedmen's Hospital for abrasions to her body when the automobile she was riding in crashed into a light pole at Twenty-second street and Benning road northeast.

John Nelson, colored, 24, 5225 Ames place northeast, suffered a fractured left leg in a collision at Silver Hill, Md. He was treated at Casualty Hospital here.

Edna Hicks, colored, 31, 74 G street southwest, was brought to Casualty Hospital from an accident at Oxon Hill, Md. She was treated for a possibble fractured pelvis and cuts.

Joseph Frenzell, 19, Vienna, Va., received a broken arm when his automobile ran off the road and struck a tree near Tyson's Corner, Va. He was treated at Emergency Hospital here. A passenger in Frenzell's car, Ralph Beach, 20, also of Vienna, suffered a fractured nose.

Ice Cream Vendor In Jail Once More

Felix Distritto, 34, oft-arrested blind ice cream vendor, was lodged in a police station cell again yesterday.

His wife, Mary, 36, also was taken into custody with her husband and both were charged with the usual offense—vending in the parks.

Mrs. Distritto was released on $10 collateral but her husband was held when he failed to post a similar amount. Both will appear in Police Court this morning.

Police Court Judge Edward M. Curran gave Distritto, who formerly was contender for the flyweight boxing championship of the world, suspended sentence several weeks ago for the same offense. At that time, the judge told the vendor to stay out of the parks.

Distritto, who went blind from taking severe beatings in the ring, tries to support his wife and eight children from what he can make selling ice cream. They live in Takoma Park.

Dr. Wilkinson Speaks At Masonic Meeting

Dr. Garnet C. Wilkinson, assistant superintendent of schools, was the principal speaker yesterday at St. John's Day exercises held under auspices of the Acacia Grand Lodge of Colored Masons at Metropolitan Church, M street, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets northwest.

The annual sermon was preached by Dr. David W. Henry, of Philadelphia, following an introduction by the Rev. Robert M. Williams, of the Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church.

Descendant of Warriors

Post Staff Photo.

Miles E. Cadwallader, jr., of Nebraska, who is attending the 4-H Club camp, yesterday placed a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. His ancestors have fought in every war since colonial days. With him is Murieal A. Harris, of New Hampshire, who also is attending the camp.

Son of Fighting Family Places 4-H Wreath at Soldier's Tomb

Miles E. Cadwallader, jr., Chosen to Lay Flowers on Grave of Unknown Hero; Revolution Began Ancestors' Services.

Miles E. Cadwallader, jr., of Oxford, Nebr., was the delegate chosen by the Eleventh National 4-H Club Camp to lay its wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier yesterday afternoon.

Miles comes from a military family which has turned from war to peace and beaten its swords into plowshares.

The first of a long series of fighting Cadwalladers was Miles' great-great-great-grandfather, who was a soldier in the Revolutionary War. His great-great-grandfather was in the Indian service and also took part in the war of 1812.

It took two Cadwalladers to fight the Civil War—Miles' great-grandfather and his grandfather. That out of the way, his grandfather settled down to battle with Indians on the Iowa frontier.

Then came the World War. Miles lost an uncle overseas. His father enlisted in the Signal Corps, but missed getting to France by a few hours. Perhaps that was why he failed to share his ancestors' enthusiasm for things military. At any rate, when the war was over he settled down to breeding pure-blooded Hereford cattle.

Miles is interested in his fighting progenitors, but like his father he plans to become a farmer.

Robinson Opposed For Court Place

New York, June 20 (AP).—Sixty labor leaders, ministers, educators and writers sent President Roosevelt a letter today, telling him that appointment of Senator Joseph T. Robinson to the Supreme Court would be "a blow to every movement for social justice."

The document was made public by the Workers Defense League, which described itself as the official defense agency of the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union.

The league said "investigators know how futile it has been to hope for aid from Senator Robinson in abating planter terrorism in his own State."

Among those signing the letter were David Lasser, president of the Workers Alliance; Jerome Davis, president of the American Federation of Teachers; Norman Thomas, chairman of the Social Party; Prof. Royal Wilbor France, Rollins College, Fla.; and the Rev. Claude Williams, Little Rock, Ark.

Pickpocket Gets $12.

Henry W. Poch, of 911 M street northwest, and Zack Smith, of 1220 Ninth street northwest, took a nap in Poch's car, which was parked near Ninth and M streets northwest yesterday. When they awakened they found their pockets had been picked of their watches and $12, they told police.

Woman Hurt in Fall.

Rowena Eads, 30, of 1812 K street northwest, sustained two fractured ribs yesterday when she fell into the Potomac near Hains Point from the deck of a power boat owned by C. W. Ledane.

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D. C. Boy, 8, Man Drown In Maryland

Child Loses Life in Plunge Off Pier at Southaven.

Fisherman Dies When He Falls From Boat in Potomac.

Webster W. Richards, 26, of Forestville, Md., was drowned at 12:15 a. m. yesterday when he fell out of a boat while fishing in the Potomac River 2 miles below Benedict, Md. The body has not yet been recovered.

Later in the afternoon an 8-year-old boy, Edwin B. Clark, of 622 Independent avenue southwest, was drowned at Southaven, near Annapolis, Md. The youngster fell from a pier into the water without uttering a cry. His father, Bernard Clark, thought at first he had romped away, and a search was made of a nearby wood.

Two and a half hours alter, the boy's body was found by a swimmer. The Bladensburg Rescue Squad, called by a member who was at Southaven, traveled 25 miles and sought to resuscitate the boy. Last night it brought the body to Chambers' funeral home on Eleventh street.

Richards and a friend, Policeman Thomas Hayes, of the Eleventh Precinct, who lives at 311 Thirteenth street southeast, left Washington early Saturday evening for a fishing trip. In Benedict they rented a rowboat with an outboard motor. About midnight they decided to return.

Hayes was operating the motor and Richards was seated in the bow. They were 75 yards from shore. Just after Hayes had turned the boat around, his companion stood up, apparently lost his balance and fell overboard. He was unable to swim.

Hayes spent about 15 minutes rowing around the spot, looking for the body. He then went ashore and reported the accident to the Maryland State police and to Sheriff Russell Howard of Charles County.

Richards leaves a wife, Mrs. Margaret Peters Richards, and two small daughters, Evelyn, 4, and Urma, 18 months. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Richards, live at 2003 Nichols avenue southeast. Other survivors are a brother, William, and three sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Bunyea, Mrs. Blanche Hardy and Mary Lou Richards, all of Washington.

Richards had been employed as an automobile mechanic both in the District and in Maryland, but was without work at the time of his death.

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RKO-Radio Is In Field With Mighty Roster

Fifty-Six Features Are Listed for New Year With 198 Shorts.

Hollywood, June 20.—Fifty-six pictures and 198 short films, including the pioneer newsreel, Pathe News, will be released throughout the world by RKO-Radio Pictures during the 1937-38 season, Ned E. Depinet, vice president, announced at the annual sales convention at the Ambassador Hotel.

Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, costarred in an Irving Berlin musical and in individual starring attractions; Katharine Hepburn, Barbara Stanwyck, Lily Pons, Joe E. Brown, Bobby Breen, Wheeler and Woolsey and other established cinema favorites, continue under the Radio antennae.

Irene Dunne returns to the fold, as do Miriam Hopkins and Mitzi Green, now grown up. Other newcomers include Nino Martini, Charles Boyer, Bob Burns and numerous youthful personalities, including Joan Fontaine, who will command attention on the new program.

Featured Players.

Herbert Marshall, Ann Sothern, Gene Raymond, Cary Grant, Burgess Meredith, Harriet Hilliard, Joel McCrea, Louis Hayward, Joe Penner, Milton Berle, Anne Shirley, Fred Stone, Margot Grahame, Erik Rhodes, Preston Foster, John Beal, Eduardo Ciannelli, Walter Abel, James Gleason, James Ellison, Onslow Stevens, Eric Blore, Lucille Ball, Thelma Leeds, Ray Mayer and Billy Gilbert are among the other personalities to appear under the RKO banner.

Walt Disney's greatest achievement, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," a full-length feature in Technicolor, will highspot this great producer's premiere presentations on the RKO-Radio schedule, which will welcome Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and the Silly Symphonies.

Play properties to be filmed include "Stage Door," the George S. Kaufman-Edna Ferber creation; "Having Wonderful Time," the Connolly-Kober vacation-time comedy; "Room Service," current Broadway laugh smash, by John Murray and Allen Boretz, and "Irene," the Tierney-McCarthy musical, with a record of "longest-run musical on Broadway."

From England will come a spectacular production of "Victoria, the Great," produced by Herbert Wilcox, and costarring Anton Kalbrook and Anna Neagle.

"New Faces" Sought.

"New Faces of 1938" will continue the idea of fostering new talent inaugurated with the current season's edition of the musical extravaganza.

Included in the array of short subjects will be news, magazine, sports, musical, novelty and comedy subjects offering balanced and diversified entertainment. Edgar Kennedy and Leon Errol are representative stars of the two-reelers, while talent in short musicals will include name bands and stars like Rita Rio, Pinky Tomlin and Sunnie O'Dea.

S. J. Briskin, vice president, is in charge of production at the RKO-Radio Pictures studios in Hollywood, where the major portion of the new season's product will be made. Sol Lesser, George Hirliman, Condor Pictures, and Herbert Wilcox will produce at other studios, Wilcox produces in England.

Directors scheduled to make RKO-Radio features include John Blystone, Christy Cabanne, Edward Cline, Wallace Fox, Howard Fawks, Ben Holmes, Leigh Jason, Edward Killy, Gregory LaCava, Lew Landers, Rowland V. Lee, Joseph Lerner, Rouben Mamoulian, George Nicholls, jr., Richard Rosson, Mark Sandrich, Alfred Santell, Joseph Santley, William Seiter, George Stevens and Ben Stoloff.

Writers include F. Hugh Herbert, Dudley Nichols, Ernest Pagano, Benny Rubin, Allan Scott, Irwin Shaw, Viola Brothers Shore, Commander Frank Wead and Dorothy Yost.

Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers will once again have Irving Berlin, composer of "Follow the Fleet" and "Top Hat," as their musical associate in an up-to-the-minute dancing-singing special.

Rogers and Hepburn.

Astaire will star individually in a Pandro S. Berman production. Ginger Rogers will solo-star in the musical, "Irene," costar with Katharine Hepburn in "Stage Door" and team with Clarence Boyer in "Perfect Harmony."

Katharine Hepburn, in addition to costarring with Miss Rogers in "Stage Door," will star alone in a Pandro S. Berman productoin.

Irene Dunne will star in two pictures, the first announced being "The Joy of Living," with music, story and lyrics by Jerome Kern, Dorothy Fields and Herbert Fields.

Barbara Stanwyck will star in two pictures at her home studio, in each to be supported by a top-flight male star.

Lily Pons, brilliant radio, opera and screen star, will make her third screen appearance in "The Girl in a Cage," an important musical attraction to be produced by Jesse L. Lasky. Jack Oakie, who appeared with Miss Pons in "That Girl from Paris," will be in the cast which to date includes Erik Rhodes.

Joan's Debut.

Nino Martini, of opera, radio and screen, will star in "Music for Madame," in which the new personality, Joan Fontaine, will be his leading lady. Rudolph Friml will write the music and Gus Kahn the lyrics. Herb Magidson and Allie Wrubel will write additional music.

Miriam Hopkins returns for one picture to the RKO-Radio banner, under which she appeared in "Becky Sharp," "The Richest Girl in the World" and "The Woman I Love."

Bobby Breen, 9-year-old singing star of radio and screen, will star in three productions to be produced by Sol Lesser.

Joe E. Brown, cavern-mouthed comedian, will star in "Tit for a King," a David L. Loew production directed by Edward Sedgwick. Helen Mack, Paul Kelly, Halliwell Hobbes, Harry Davenport, Frank Reicher and Charles Lane are included in the cast to date.

Nelson B Bell About The Showshops

Loew Books Succession of Big Pictures for Capital To Shatter Precedent and Old Summer Bugaboo

Film Productions, Some of Road-Show Caliber, Offered Through Heated Term at Regular Prices; Ice Carnival Coming to the Earle; Still Searching for a 'Detective Crane;' More About Far East.

THE determination of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and the Loew organization to release their most pretentious productions during the summer months at regular prices seems to have clinched the argument that gone forever are the days of lament of the theatergoer of a few years back that with the coming of hot weather came also a definite recession in the quality of screen fare.

BELL.

According to Eastern Division Manager Carter Tate Barron, of Loew's, Inc., ensuing weeks will bring a succession of pictures to the screens of his Washington houses that are "big" in every respect; pictures that represent high production costs, story values of unusual appeal and that include in their casts many of the foremost stars in Hollywood. The summer schedule, from every present outlook, will match the winter releases in interest and worth.

The current engagement of "Captains Courageous," on the screen at the Palace, is the first confirmation of this view. Immediately following "Courageous" the Palace will present the Marx Brothers in "A Day at the Races," reputedly the most hilarious screen feature they ever have made.

Other notable bookings include Warner Baxter, Wallace Beery and an imposing cast in "Slave Ship;" Luise Rainer and William Powell in "The Emperor's Candlesticks;" Joan Crawford, Franchot Tone, Robert Young, Reginald Owen and Billie Burke—and there is a cast for you!—in "The Bride Wore Red;" William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Double Wedding;" Shirley Temple's newest hit, "Wee Willie Winkle," and Robert Taylor, Eleanor Powell, Sophie Tucker and practically all of the stars of last year's "Melody" in "Broadway Melody of 1938."

Why go away for a vacation?

• • • •

The most unusual stage presentation to visit Washington this season—the St. Moritz Ice Carnival—will be seen at the Earle Theater the week beginning Friday, July 2, it was announced from the local Warner executive offices yesterday. Kit Klein, Olympic speed champion and internationally famous skater, stars in this unique exposition of grace and skill. Included in the company of 25 ice-skating stars are Douglas Duffy, comedy skaters; Bobby Hearn, barrel-jumper; Dick and Irene Meister, fancy and figure skaters; Paul Howard, Ruthie Barnes and an "ice ballet" of 16 comely young women who perform intricate routines on skates. The entire Earle stage will be transformed, by a special process requiring 12 hours, into an ice rink for this novel show.

• • • •

The number of my world-girdling correspondents seems to be growing. A recent letter from Mr. A. W. Concklin, 56 Franklin street, Hyattsville, Md., reads as follows:

"Dear Mr. Bell: Apropos of your comment in The Post of June 16, concerning the silent films' taking about two years to reach distant outposts, I saw 'Lost Horizon' in a Hong Kong cinema this past April. Upon my return home in May, that picture was being presented in the National Theater.

"Offhand, I do not recall the pictures seen in Singapore, Manila, China and in Japanese theaters, but some of them were playing in Washington cinemas at about the same time, for in reading over old issues of The Post names of pictures seen have recurred to me. The itinerary of Mr. Maynard Owen Williams is quite familiar to me, I having been over that Far East territory three times in the past two years. Yours very truly, (Signed) A. W. CONCKLIN."

This is an interesting commentary upon the degree to which the foreign distribution of American films has been perfected. I recall that in an earlier incarnation I was astonished in reading an English amusement journal to note that London was playing for the first time American-made silent films that were more than a year old. Some of them I had almost forgotten, we had played them so long previously.

• • • •

The quest still goes on for a suitable "new face" to play the role of Detective Crane on the screen. Several suggestions have come in, one that the author himself assume the part. According to my informant he is "just the type." The accumulated "castings" will be sent to President Cochrane, of Universal, within a few days, so hurry yours along.

• • • •

Mr. Norman Shaw, 5514 Nevada avenue, is intensely irritated because I thought, and still think, that "Night Must Fall" is a good picture—a grim and unpleasant one, to be sure—that has handled a precarious theme deftly and affords Robert Montgomery the opportunity to present one of the most effective character studies he has brought to the silver sheet. Mr. Shaw, I gather, "walked out" on it.

As has been printed here many times before, this column makes no pretense to being able to "pick shows" for the whole world. I found much of merit in "Night Must Fall;" Mr. Shaw did not. The picture is playing a repeat engagement on the screen of the Columbia this week.

"A Subscriber," not having quite the courage to sign his, or her, name, has this to say: "I read your recent recommendation to see 'Courageous.' I thought the picture was lousy. Enclosed is another write-up that thinks the same as I do."

The enclosure was a long clipping from the Wall Street Journal of Saturday, June 19. The article, a part of which is underlined in red for my enlightenment, pertains exclusively to "Slave Ship" and makes no mention whatever of "Captains Courageous!"

• • • •

I am indebted to Ray Bell—no relation—for relaying to me an autographed photograph of Herman Bing, sitting before his dressing-room mirror reading a copy of The Washington Post. Mr. Bing is a gentleman of great discrimination. My thanks.

• • • •

Signs of the Times.

One need go no farther than the Central Theater on Ninth street to find a double-feature bill that provides a marquee sign for the books, to-wit:

"OUTCASTS OF POKER FLAT."
"WE HAVE OUR MOMENTS."

Film Table

Palace—"Captains Courageous," 11:30 a. m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m.

Earle—"Slim," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:30, 7:20 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:35, 6:30 and 9:05 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Pick A Star," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:20, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Meet the Missus," at 11:15 a. m., 1:04, 2:53, 4:42, 6:31, 8:20 and 10:09 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Kid Galahad," at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Night Must Fall," at 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:35, 7 and 9:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and Shorts, at 10 and 11:15 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Rialto—"Gallant Lady," at 11:22 a. m., 2:33, 5:30 and 8:37 p. m. "Roman Scandals," at 12:46, 3:47, 6:54 and 10:01 p. m.

Little Theater—"Dark Angel," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:11, 5:18, 7:24 and 9:31 p. m.

Belasco—"Sins of Love," Matinees, Women Only; Nights, Men.

Tivoli—"A Star Is Born," at 2:20, 4:35, 6:50 and 9:10 p. m.

Ambassador—"Slim," at 6, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

Uptown—"Prince and the Pauper," at 2:20, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:30 p. m.

Little

That intensely pathetic film play of love, tragedy and the Great War, "Dark Angel," is revived this week at the Little Theater.

The story of "Dark Angel" has its locale in England and France during the war and is as tender in its romance as it is heroic in theme and treatment. The principal roles are played by Merle Oberon, Fredric March and Herbert Marshall. They are seen first as children chumming together on adjoining English estates. In time, there comes the inevitable clash of affections and then their orderly lives are completely altered by four years of rumbling guns and bursting shells. At the front one of the trio loses his eyesight and so sensitive is he about the matter that he sequesters himself in a remote villa.

Eventually hunted out, there is a poignant scene in which an attempt is made to keep the truth from the girl he had slipped away and married just before leaving for the front.

The original stage play was written by Guy Bolton and was adapted to the screen by Lillian Hellman, author of "The Children's Hour," and Mordaunt Shairp. It was directed by Sidney Franklin, an adept at wringing every drop of drama out of this sort of thing.

The supporting cast includes such eminent players as Janet Beecher, John Halliday, Henrietta Crosman, Cora Sue Collins and George Breakstone. The usual short subjects and newsreel are included in the bill.

Youth and Experience Confer

Sophie Tucker, famous stage, radio and night club star, finishes her song, "Some of These Days" and sits down to tell Robert Taylor, as the young producer, how show business was run in her day. The scene is taken from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production of "Broadway Melody of 1938."

In Hollywood

With JIMMY FIDDLER

Hollywood, June 20.—Idol Chatter: Wonder why Garbo subscribes to all the fan magazines when she exhibits such distaste for publicity? Peas from the same pod. Zeppo Marx and Charlie Butterworth. Study in contrasts: Shirley Temple and Mae West at neighboring tables in a Hollywood cafe. How do you suppose Paramount executives felt when Frances Farmer told a reporter she despised movies but considered them excellent training for the stage? While Joan Bennet is being interviewed she invariably chews jelly beans.

Charles Butterworth.

Grace Moore would rather talk about her knowledge of fine wines than her next picture. Ann Sothern is a "hamburger with everything, please" addict. Discovery: The real reason Luise Rainer wears that over-the-face bob is that her hair-line is abnormally high. Rueful Reflection: Franchot Tone can look more dismal while holding an ace full than I can upon paying to see it. When an actor begins to talk about "my public" he usually loses his public. Jane Withers just dotes on murder mysteries.

Una Merkel's "you-all" reminds me of crinoline and old lace—and I think of Gloucester schooners when I hear Bette Davis's accent. Height of something: Bob Montgomery, with nearly a million in the bank, berating the unequal distribution of wealth. Injury and insult: Slim Summerville's impersonation of Katharine Hepburn. Virginia Bruce has more suitors than any girl in town. Next year there will be two Fred Astaires in Hollywood—the original and a race horse named in his honer by Alfred C. Vanderbilt.

Remember Bill Patton? Ten years ago, he was one of the ace Western heroes. Suicidal stunts were his specialty, and the more dangerous they were the better he seemed to like them. But one day the inevitable happened—a horse fell on him and when they pulled him clear he had a broken back. He's down and out now—hasn't a penny to his name and his health is shattered—but his Texas drawl was as cheery as ever when he hailed me on the boulevard.

"Working extra—and it's mighty slim pickin's," he told me, "but I reckon I've got no complaint comin'. I'm lucky to be alive. I had a swell time when I was ridin' the band wagon—and I've got one hell of a good memory!"

Played golf with Sally Haines the other day (what an eyeful she is in those shorts! I missed every other shot!) She stepped on the first tee, waggled becomingly and drove a ball deep into the worst bramble patch in southern California. I offered to be a Sir Walter Raleigh and retrieve the ball while she played a second, but she thumbed down my attempt at chivalry.

"This is a golf course and I play 'em where they lie, brambles or no brambles," said she. "Commencing now, treat me like a golfer—and not like a lady!"

A few months ago, a magazine article insisted that Pickfair had become a haunted house—that a ghost lived in the attic and made spooky noises at night. I read, and laughed, and did not believe a word of it. But now I am not so sure. The other day I visited the big house and a strange feeling tickled my spine as I was ushered into a basement room, the one that was the game room before Mary and Doug called it quits. There, hung on wall pegs, were Doug's old saddles and quirts, foils and sombreros. An oil portrait of Fairbanks as "Zorro" hung over the fireplace. An album of his photographs was on a table.

Remembering Mary's heartbreak when they separated, I realized that Pickfair is haunted. But the ghost lives in the game room; not in the attic.

Rialto

Two feature pictures of the first grade began a week's revival engagement at the Rialto Theater yesterday—"Gallant Lady," starring Ann Harding, and "Roman Scandals," to provide the comedy note, with Eddie Cantor in the stellar role.

"Gallant Lady" is looked upon as one of Miss Harding's most notable achievements before the cameras. The story is that of an independent and self-reliant young woman who is confronted by problems that seem insuperable. Befriended by a once-famous physician, played by Clive Brook, she conquers her difficulties and in later years becomes a successful interior decorator, falls in love with Otto Kruger, her son's foster father, and again is faced with the problem of her past. The manner of the play's ending is both logical and effective.

Tullio Carminati, not seen on the American screen for many months; Janet Beecher and Master Dickie Moore head the supporting cast.

In "Roman Scandals," a gay musical nonsensicality, Eddie Cantor cavorts through the extravagant tale of a Roman slave who is so favored by the court that he is elevated from gladiator and chariot driver to the exalted post of "poison taster" for the Emperor. There is no need now to dwell upon the inherent fun that springs from the various predicaments in which Master Cantor himself. Gloria Stuart, very lovely in her flowing robes; David Manners, Ruth Etting and the "Goldwyn Girls" add to the spirit and tunefulness of the occasion.

Short reels and news round out the sharply contrasted program.

Blackfriars Plan Summer Institute

The Blackfriars' Guild is being congratulated on a unique achievement for a nonprofessional group of its size and youth. The Blackfriar Institute of Dramatic Art will be opened this summer at the Catholic University of America. The Institute will be under the direction of the Rev. Urban Nagle, O. P., the founder of the guild.

The institute will offer courses in directing, stage make-up, lighting, playwriting, stagecraft, speech pathology, marionettes, literary criticism and the history of the drama, taught by Blackfriars. The Rev. C. V. Hartke, O. P., Dr. James Ruby, Miss Mary Olive O'Connell and Miss Mary Crowley will be members of the staff. The institute will open June 28, and will close with a drama convention in August.

Belasco

The Belasco Theater offers as its feature film for the week a picture new to Washington, "Sins of Love," co-featured with Greta Garbo in "I Vant to Be Alone," a three-reel comedy drama, photographed in Sweden and being released in America by Jewel Productions. "I Vant to Be Alone" is one of Miss Garbo's early screen presentations.

In connection with the showing of the feature picture, "Sins of Love," there is a stage presentation entitled "The Truth About Married Love," featuring radio's friendly adviser, "The Voice of a Thousand Experiences."

Performances for this week's program start at 11:30 a. m. and run continuously until 11:30 p. m. Matinee performances up to 5:30 p. m. are exclusively for women; evenings, beginning at 5:30, for men only.

This attraction is being shown at popular prices.

The Post's New Yorker

By LEONARD LYONS

New York, June 20.

POLITICS: Dorothy Thompson, the columnist, was introduced to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. "I admire your writings very much," Mrs. Roosevelt stated, "but I don't agree with many things you say. I wish I could convert you." . . . "And I," Miss Thompson returned, "wish I could convert you."

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BUSINESS DEPT.: Harry Rickman introduced a new departure in cafe entertainment when he opened at the Cafe de Paris in London . . . One week before the opening Richman tendered a cocktail party for all the newspaper critics. When they were all assembled, Harry sang for them all the songs he intended to use at the cafe. "Now, gentlemen," he told them, "I want your advice. If you don't like any of these songs, I'll cut them out" . . . That's why Richman was accorded an amazing reception by the London reviewers.

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MUSIC DEPT.: The Mills Publishing Co. hasn't lost any time. This week they're publishing a new song entitled "There's a Platinum Star in Heaven Tonight."

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BOOK DEPT.: Bennett Cerf of Random House has added "Room Service" to his list of publications of this season's hit plays . . . Instead of the customary publishing note, Cerf will essay something novel. The jacket will refer to the sale of the movie rights for the record price of $255,000, after which will be appended "not one cent of which goes to—Random House, Publishers."

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FINANCE DEPT.: Here's the real story of how R. K. O. was able to purchase the film rights to "Room Service," after it had been announced that Warner's paid $250,000 for those rights . . . Warner's, somehow, had neglected to submhit its bid through Sidney Fleisher, negotiator for the authors in the Authors League. Their contract of sale was oral . . . Monday was the final day on which bids could be submitted, and Fleisher declared the bidding still open. Whereupon R. K. O. submitted its offer —$5,000 more than the Warner bid.

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THEATER DEPT.: Gypsy Rose Lee will appear in the Lindsey-Crouse musical, "Hurry for What?" which the Shuberts will produce next season. Despite Darryl Zanuck's edict, Gypsy wont's use her real name, Louise Hovick . . . She'll appear opposite Ed Wynn.

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BEAUTY DEPT.: Ina Claire and Fannie Brice attended Messmore Kendall's party and became involved in a serious discussion about the theater . . . During the discussions, Miss Brice kept applying her make-up, pausing intermittently to philosophize about the decadence of dramatic art . . . After ten minutes of applying powder, lipstick and rouge, Fannie stared into her mirror and studied the finished product. She raised one hand to halt Miss Claire's flow of rhetoric . . . "Gawd," announced the startled Fannie, "I look Jewish!"

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DRAMA REVIEW: Margalo Gillmore, of "The Women," went to her hair-dresser and, while seated in the chair, said: "You know, the President's wife came to see our play. Mrs. Roosevelt said she didn't like it. She said she doesn't know any women who are like the women in our play." . . . "Well," the hair-dresser consoled, "I don't know any women who are like Mrs. Roosevelt!"

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LOST & FOUND DEPT.: In this month's Esquire Homer Croy discusses Dale Carnegie's "How to Win Friends and Influence People." In the article, he refers to the case of a young engineer who suddenly developed personality and has become successful . . . In any event, Mr. Carnegie thereby has become responsible for a new friendship—at least so far as the sentiments of a young attorney toward Mr. Croy are concerned. The attorney, who has a long-pending suit against that engineer, couldn't learn his whereabouts—until he read that magazine article!

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, ETC.: The Cotton Club closed for the season Saturday night. At 2:59, one minute before the place shut down, Bartender George Kremer took one last look to make sure that he had locked up everything, vaulted across the bar and rubbed the dust from his hands . . . "Well," he sighed, "one more minute and then—it'll be pretty dull the next three months" . . . "Yeah?" a page boy interrupted. "Here's a message from the hospital. Your wife just gave birth to a boy."

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FASHIONS DEPT.: She paused on the steps of St. Patrick's Cathedral. "I'd love to go in," she told a strange lady beside her, "but I have no hat." . . . "Here," the stranger proffered, "you can cover your head with my chiffon handkerchief" . . . And so they entered the cathedral and knelt in prayer . . . The stranger stared at the lady to whom she had given her handkerchief. "Aren't you Miss Millay?" she asked . . . "Yes," admitted Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Culbertson on Bridge

Be Guided by the Enemy.

The play of one's opponents is just as significant and, for that reason, often as helpful as the play of one's own partner. Speaking from a declarer's point of view, it is a paradoxical fact that the better the defense on certain type hands the more clear-cut the warning that is conveyed. In the hand shown below the declarer failed to observe what amounted to a big red danger signal.

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

	♠ Q 10 8 3 ♡ J 10 7 ◇ K Q 10 6 ♣ Q 4	
♠ K 2 ♡ A 5 4 3 ◇ A 8 5 ♣ 9 8 7 2	North West East South	♠ 6 5 ♡ 8 2 ◇ 9 7 4 2 ♣ K 10 6 5 3
	♠ A J 9 7 4 ♡ K Q 9 6 ◇ J 3 ♣ A J	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ◇	Pass
2 ♡	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
2 N T	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

North's first response was well chosen. A mere single raise in spades would not have represented the playing strength of his hand. On honor-trick valuation alone the two diamond bid was slightly shaded but, as between the two evils of discouraging South unduly and leading him only a fraction astray, two diamonds was definitely superior to two spades.

West opened the nine of clubs, which was won by declarer's Jack. On a diamond lead toward dummy West hopped up with the Ace, and shifted to a low heart.

There was sound reasoning behind this play. From the bidding and the hearts in sight West could see that it was highly likely that East held exactly two hearts (had declarer held two five-card major suits he would have rebid hearts before mentioning notrump). West further saw that he was sure to get on lead with the spade King and could only hope that this would take place before East's trumps were removed so that a heart ruff could develop.

Declarer played dummy's ten on the heart lead and, when it held, he should have weighed matters carefully. It would have taken no great imagination to define West's precise plan and, as the most effective hammer attack possible, declarer should have refused the trump finesse in order to take out as many trumps as possible by straight leads. The Ace and another trump would have been the winning play.

Actually, however, declarer drew no particular inference from the fact that West had obviously underled the Ace of hearts, and now automatically finessed for the spade King. West won and promptly banged down the Ace and another heart. East's ruff was the setting trick.

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Catholic Women Attend Communion

(Picture on Page 8.)

Four hundred Catholic women took part in the Washington Retreat League's annual Communion and breakfast yesterday morning at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart.

The Right Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of Catholic University, was preacher for the mass, and the Rev. John S. Spence, director of the league and assistant pastor of the Sacred Heart Shrine, addressed the gathering.

Guests included the Rev. Edward P. McAdams, the Rev. John K. Cartwright, the Rev. Thomas Dade, the Rev. Peter F. Quinn, S. M.; the Rev. Januarius Martinilli, S. A.; the Rev. John Dunn, the Rev. Michael Hyle, and the Rev. Lawrence J. Wempe.

AMUSEMENTS

It's always COOL at Loew's WHERE YOUR COMFORT IS ASSURED
Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th
NOW 7 comedy stars 7 in an all-star musical comedy "PICK A STAR"
Patsy Kelly, Jack Haley, Laurel & Hardy, others
Stage in person OZZIE NELSON and his ORCH. other acts

MGM's MIGHTY SUCCESSOR TO "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY" NOW... LOEW'S PALACE
RUDYARD KIPLING'S "Captains COURAGEOUS"
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW SPENCER TRACY LIONEL BARRYMORE

Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th
NOW Robert MONTGOMERY ROSALIND RUSSELL in Night Must Fall
25c to 5:30 NIGHTS 25c, 40c

AIR CONDITIONED
RIALTO 9th Above G Opens 11 A.M.
EDDIE CANTOR ROMAN SCANDALS
ANN HARDING in "GALLANT LADY"
LITTLE 9th Above F
Fredric March • Merle Oberon • Herbert Marshall
In the "DARK ANGEL"
and CHARLEY CHAPLIN in a Keystone Comedy 22 Years Old "Caught in a Cabaret"

RKO NOW KEITH'S 15c
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
VICTOR MOORE • HELEN BRODERICK
"MEET the MISSUS"
ADDED Attraction . . . "The HALL-JOHNSON Choir"
Coming . . . JOE E. BROWN in "RIDING on AIR"

Warner Bros. EARLE NOW
PAT O'BRIEN ☆ HENRY FONDA
In Warner Bros. "SLIM"
with MARGARET LINDSAY
on stage HENRY BUSSE & ORCH.
25c to 1 P.M. "Slim" Can Also Be Seen Today & Tomorrow At The Ambassador

METROPOLITAN NOW
EDW. G. ROBINSON and BETTE DAVIS
In Warner Bros. Dramatic Wallop "KID GALAHAD"
MAT. 25c • EVE. 25c & 40c

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES

ARLINGTON, VA.
ASHTON ON WILSON BOULEVARD WILSON
John Trent in "Doctor's Diary." | Astaire and Rogers in "Shall We Dance?"
CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Fenna. Ave. at 21st St. N.W.
Anabella, Henry Fonda. "WINGS OF THE MORNING."
DUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave.
Katharine Hepburn, Franchot Tone in "QUALITY STREET." CARRIER AIR-CONDITIONING.
FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Paul Muni, Miriam Hopkins in "THE WOMAN I LOVE." Comedy.
SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
"LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY," William Powell and Joan Crawford. Sunday Matinee, 2 P. M.
STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wisc. Ave. Bethesda, Md.
Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, "MAYTIME." Silly—"Country Cousin." Feature—7 and 9:20. Mon., Tues. only.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE NO PARKING WORRIES LEE
March and Gaynor in "A Star Is Born." | MacDonald, Gable in "San Francisco."
TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. No Parking Troubles
Katharine Hepburn, Franchot Tone in "QUALITY STREET." Selected Short Subjects.

Direction Sidney Lust BERNHEIMER'S
HIPPODROME K near 9th. Today
Charles Boyer, Jean Arthur in "HISTORY IS MADE AT NIGHT." Also March of Time and Cartoon.
CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Today
Oland, "Charlie Chan at the Olympics" Joseph Calleia, "Servant of the People"
ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. Today, Tom. Jean Harlow, Robert Taylor, "PERSONAL PROPERTY." Cartoon and News.
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Today, Tomorrow
Laurel & Hardy, "Way Out West." Cartoon, News.
REED ALEXANDRIA, VA. Alex. 3442 Today, Tomorrow
Walter Huston, Ruth Chatterton, "DODSWORTH." Cartoon and News. Free Parking, Space 800 Cars. Air-Conditioned
MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. Today
Loretta Young, Tyrone Power in "CAFE METROPOLE." Cartoon and News. Air-Conditioned—Free Parking
JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"THE WOMAN I LOVE." Paul Muni, Miriam Hopkins. CARRIER AIR-CONDITIONED.
SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"THE WOMAN I LOVE." Paul Muni, Miriam Hopkins. CARRIER AIR-CONDITIONED.
PALM THEATER DEL. RAY, VA.
"SWING HIGH, SWING LOW." Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray.

AMUSEMENTS

BELASCO OPP. WHITE HOUSE NOW
Warning!
On account of the delicate subject and scenes, men and women cannot be admitted together to see this attraction.
MATINEES WOMEN ONLY EVES. MEN ONLY
SINS OF LOVE
"False Shame"
Nora and Bare Facts
Plus Greta Garbo in "I WANT TO BE ALONE." On the Stage . . . Radio's Friendly Adviser (in person). "THE TRUTH ABOUT MARRIED LOVE." ADULTS ONLY.

TRANS-LUX THEATRE 14th St. N.W.
NEWS OF THE WORLD
Sea Horses, Mark Twain
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS 25c

'Revolutionary Plan' Is Braddock's Hope of Defending Title Against Louis

MIHALIC'S TRIPLE, 3 ON, BRINGS FERRELL 5 TO 3 VICTORY

SPORTS — The Washington Post — SPORTS

**** X — WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1937 — 15

Post Boxing Writer Hears Of New Plan

System Developed in Secret Will End Bomber's Career, Jim Hopes.

By Bill McCormick
A Staff Correspondent.

Chicago, June 20.—Heavyweight Champion James J. Braddock will enter the ring with a carefully conceived and well-rehearsed plan of battle, confident that he can batter Joe Louis into complete submission before the scheduled finish of their 15-round title bout here next Tuesday night.

The plan, received by the writer from an unimpeachable, but necessarily anonymous source, is revolutionary in many respects. To prevent even trusted sparmates from learning what is in store for the Brown Bomber at Comiskey Park, all details have been practiced behind closed doors before only the most faithful of advisers.

Only once or twice during the sessions of public sparring, arranged largely for the benefit of the press, has Braddock tipped his mitt even slightly. Those rare occasions on which he has briefly flashed the real style he intends to employ have occasioned much favorable comment from the hordes of "experts" present.

The Braddock plan is simplicity in itself and it's very simplicity makes it seem entirely practicable. If the champion has his way, the fight will go something like this:

Starts Off Slowly.

For three or four rounds there will be so little action that the 400 assembled sports scribes will begin searching their brains for new synonyms for "Lousy." During those three or four rounds, Braddock will pull a Bob Pastor stunt on Louis, running, dancing away from blows and being content to land a few cautionus jabs whenever it is absolutely safe to do so.

During that time Braddock, one of the best boxers and smartest ringmen in the ring today, will be checking up on Louis to determine whether the fire and dash of old have returned to the Bomber or whether he is the slow, lethargic Louis of the Schmeling and Pastor fights. He will also be scouting the weaknesses of Louis' form, most of which are already known to the champion and attemping to so badly befuddle the rather slow-witted Negro that he will become easy prey for the systematic attack which is to be launched later.

A New Braddock.

Once Jim is ready to snap into action—and that probably will be after the fourth round—he will answer the bell an entirely different Braddock. Instead of a standup straight type of boxer with the old John L. Sullivan stance, he will be a crouching, weaving, bobbing Braddock.

Crouching, weaving and bobbing always has proved a very puzzling business to Louis and the sight of the man he thought would make a perfect erect target for his vicious hooks rolling around as did Schmeling should do the Louis confidence very little, if any, good.

It is when Jim inadvertently has publicly fallen into the crouching, weaving and bobbing business that has set the visiting scribes agog and sent them running to manager Joe Gould for an explanation of why Braddock has not practiced this style during his workouts. He has, but not before the scribes.

Louis stands rather sideways to an opponent, with his left extended, of course. He seems unable to move in anything but a straight line towards his target and is particularly susceptible to being feinted out of position. These two facts account for the next bit of Braddock strategy.

New Strategy.

To take advantage of those two weaknesses, Braddock will feint to Louis' right, throwing the young Negro's powerful fists in that direction. Then the champion will quickly take one step to Lewis' left, and Joe is left completely disarmed! He is too far around to throw his right with any effect and the only way he can hit Braddock with a left is with a backhand wallop.

With Louis thus disarmed—or rather, with his weapons pointed the wrong way, Braddock will take the offensive. Strangely enough, Braddock's first real shot will not be with the right hand. The champion's board of strategy has advised him to use that weapon only after Louis has been completely demoralized.

Watch That Right!

Instead of shooting a right to the side of Louis' head, Braddock will attempt to plant his best left hook deep in the chicken-filled midriff of his sloe-eyed opponent. If that left hook lands effectively, then will James shoot a dynamite right to the head, but only if all the maneuvering and that left-hand shot have set Joe up into a perfect target.

If Joes does not drop from the right, Braddock will either clinch or run his way out of danger, only to set up his forces again and subject Louis to exactly the same treatment, time after time.

Louis' lack of adaptability and inability to change his set ways, probably will make him run into the seme trap time after time. If not, Braddock always has that snaky left jab, a crushing left hook and a right-hand powerful enough to level any man. Not only that, Braddock is far superior to Louis at infighting and, should the worst come to the worst, he can always gamble and attempt to slug it out with Big Poison.

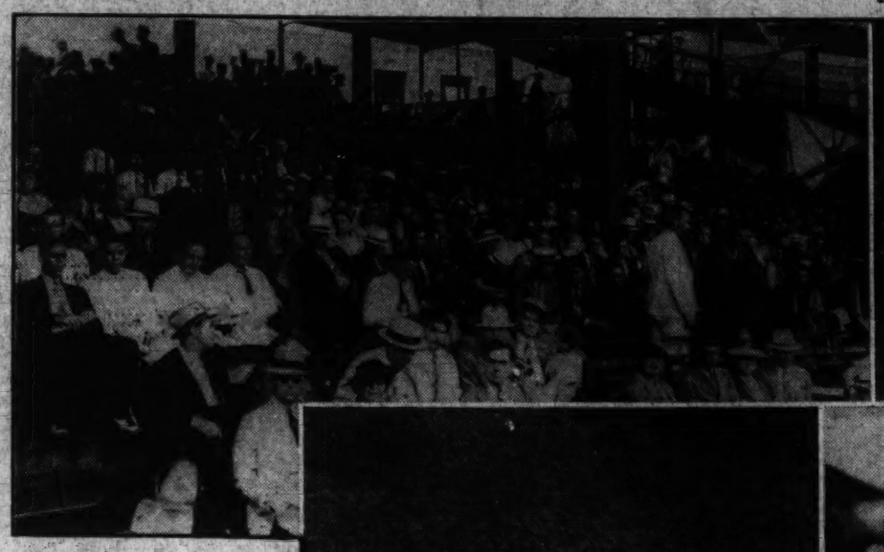
We Pick Braddock.

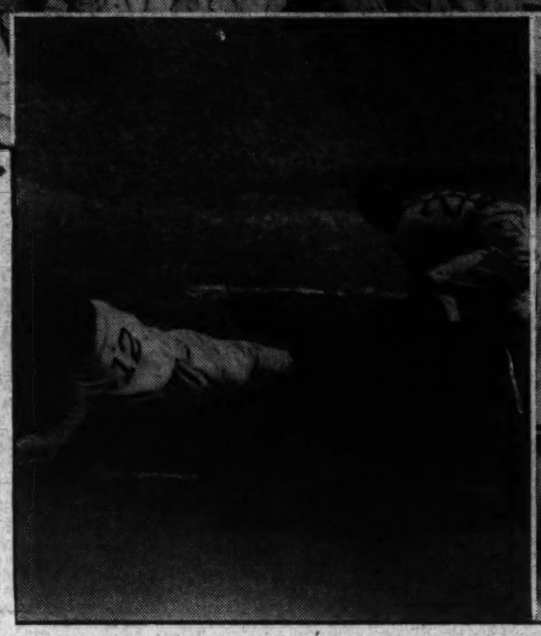
After carefully scouting both camps, the wrtier believes Braddock's chances of winning are excellent. If we were making the book, Jim would be the betting favorite, not Louis.

Louis is obviously not the Louis of old. The fire and snap are gone from him. His camp is rent with dissension in contrast to the perfect accord found where Braddock

Continued on Page 17, Column 6.

Festivities and Action as Friends Honored Benny Huffman, St. Louis Browns' Rookie Catcher





Post Staff Photos

Several thousand persons traveled from the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia yesterday to Griffith Stadium to pay respect to Benny Huffman, Harrisonburg boy who has made good as the Browns' first-string catcher in his first year in the majors. A section of Huffman's rooters is pictured on the top, left, and the Harrisonburg Boys' Band, which paraded across the diamond before the game between the Washington Nationals and the St. Louis Browns began, is shown, top, right, as it passed the grandstand. In lower photos, Wes Ferrell, who pitched the Nationals to victory, is shown scoring the final run of the game with a slide at home plate. Huffman is the catcher. In the other lower picture, State Senator Aubrey G. Weaver is presenting Huffman with a traveling bag on behalf of his home-town friends in ceremonis previous to the game.

68,000 See Yanks Win Double Bill

Four Home Runs Hit by 'Murderers' Row' in Opener.

New York, June 20 (AP).—The Yankees entertained the largest crowd of the season, 68,939, today by turning loose their heavy artillery to club the Chicago White Sox in both ends of a doubleheader, 8 to 4 and 7 to 4.

Murderers' row collected four homers to come from behind and cash in on Lefty Gomez's six-hit pitching in the opener, with George Selkirk getting two of the circuit clouts and Joe DiMaggio and Lou Gehrig one each.

Monte Pearson, making his first appearance since an arm ailment retired him to the sidelines on May 21, went seven innings in the nightcap to get credit for the victory. Bill Dickey was the homer hitter in this contest.

Gehrig, with five hits in seven chances, was the day's leading hitter, although Dickey, clouting four-for-four in the nightcap, paced the 12-hit attack in that game.

The twin win maintained the Yanks' 1½ game lead in the American League and left the Sox with a shaky half-game hold on third place.

Gomez's wild and weak start in the first game sent the Sox off to a four-run lead in the opening inning. "El Goofy" started out by walking four men and serving up a two-base-hit ball to Tony Piet with the bases loaded. After that, however, he settled down and pitched shutout ball the rest of the way.

First Game.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Radcliff,lf	4	1	3	0	Crosetti,ss.	5	0	2	2
Kr'vich,cf	3	0	2	0	Rolfe,3b...	3	1	1	2
Walker,rf.	3	1	2	0	DiM'gio,cf.	4	1	4	0
Bonura,1b	4	0	10	0	Gehrig,1b.	3	2	7	0
Appling,ss.	3	0	1	2	Dickey,c...	3	1	6	0
Hayes,3b..	3	2	1	3	Selkirk,rf.	4	2	1	0
Piet,3b....	3	1	1	1	Powell,lf..	4	2	3	0
Shea,c....	3	1	3	0	Lazzeri,2b.	4	1	3	5
Lyons,p...	3	0	1	1	Gomez,p...	3	0	0	0
Rigney,p..	0	0	0	0					
*Berger...	1	0	0	0	Totals..	33	10	27	9
Totals..	31	6	24	7					

*Batted for Rigney in ninth.

Chicago	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4
New York	0	0	0	3	1	0	4	0	x	—8

Runs—Radcliff, Kreevich, Appling. Hayes, Rolfe, DiMaggio, Gehrig (2), Dickey (2), Selkirk (2). Error—Rolfe. Runs batted in—Hayes, Piet. Home runs—Selkirk (2), Gehrig, DiMaggio. Stolen bases—Shea, Powell. Sacrifices—Walker, Gomez. Double play—Lazzeri to Crosetti to Gehrig. Left on bases—New York, 5; Chicago, 7. First base on balls—Off Gomez, 6; off Lyons, 3. Struck out—By Gomez, 5; by Lyons, 2; by Rigney, 1. Hits—Off Lyons, 10 in 7 innings; off Rigney, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Lyons. Umpires—Kolls, Basil and Summers. Time of game—One hour 57 minutes.

Second Game.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Radcliff,lf	4	2	1	0	Crosetti,ss.	4	2	1	4
Kr'vich,cf	5	1	4	0	Rolfe,3b...	5	1	2	1
Walker,rf.	4	1	0	0	DiM'gio,cf.	4	1	4	0
Bonura,1b	4	1	6	0	Gehrig,1b.	4	3	9	1
Appling,ss.	4	1	4	3	Dickey,c...	4	4	1	0
Hayes,2b..	4	2	1	1	Selkirk,rf.	4	0	5	0
Piet,3b....	4	1	1	0	Powell,lf..	3	0	1	0
Rensa,c....	4	3	6	1	Heffner,2b	4	1	1	5
W'head,p..	2	0	0	2	Pearson,p..	3	0	2	1
R'senthal	0	0	0	0	Murphy,p..	1	0	1	0
Cain,p....	0	0	0	0					
*Haas....	1	0	0	0	Totals..	36	12	27	12
Dietrich,p.	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	36	9	24	7					

*Batted for Whitehead in seventh.
†Batted for Cain in eighth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	—4
New York	1	2	0	0	2	0	2	0	x	—7

Runs—Walker, Bonura, Appling, Hayes, Crosetti (2), DiMaggio, Gehrig, Dickey, Powell, Heffner. Errors—Piet, Crosetti, Appling. Runs batted in—Dickey (4), Heffner, Pearson, Rensa (2), DiMaggio, Appling, Haas. Two-base hits—Rensa, Bonura, Hayes. Three-base hits—Heffner, DiMaggio. Home run—Dickey. Stolen bases—Crosetti. Double plays—Whitehead to Appling to Rensa, Heffner to Crosetti to Gehrig. Left on bases—New York, 7; Chicago, 8. First base on balls—Off Pearson, 2; off Murphy, 1; off Dietrich, 1. Struck out—By Whitehead, 3; by Dietrich, 2; by Murphy, 1. Hits—Off Whitehead, 9 in 6 innings; off Cain, 3 in 1 inning; off Dietrich, 0 in 1 inning; off Pearson, 3 in 7 innings; off Murphy, 4 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Whitehead (Crosetti). Winning pitcher—Pearson. Losing pitcher—Whitehead. Umpires—Basil, Summers and Kolls. Time of game—Two hours 1 minute.

Eastport Defeats Maryland A. C.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, June 20.—Eastport defeated the Maryland Athletic Club, of Prince Georges County, here today, 9 to 8, breaking a tie in its half of the tenth inning, when Wood singled and Ford drive him home with a run hit which was good for the circuit.

Tigers Take Double Bill From Macks

Auker and Bridges on Mound Effective for Detroit Nine.

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, June 20.—Behind the hurling of Elden Auker and Tommy Bridges, the Detroit Tigers took both ends of a double-header from the Athletics today, 6 to 3 and 8 to 1.

While Bridges held the Macks to six hits to hand them their seventh straight defeat in the nightcap, his mates put on a five-run attack in the sixth inning against Harry Kelley.

In the first game the A's made eight scattered hits off Auker while George Caster and Bud Thomas yielded ten, including homers by Rudy York and Chet Laabs. York also homered in the second game.

First Game.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Fox,cf....	5	3	0	0	F'ney,lf-cf.	5	0	1	0
Rogell,ss..	5	1	1	3	Moses,rf...	4	1	1	0
G'linger,2b	3	1	5	7	Werber,3b..	3	1	1	3
G'nberg,1b	3	0	16	0	R'ock,cf-lf.	4	2	2	1
Walker,cf.	4	3	0	0	Ambler,2b.	4	0	1	3
York,3b...	5	1	1	2	Dean,1b...	4	2	8	0
Laabs,lf..	5	1	2	0	Ne'some,ss.	2	0	5	1
Tebbetts,c	4	0	2	0	Hayes,c...	3	1	6	1
Auker,p...	4	0	0	2	Caster,p...	2	0	0	0
					*Johnson..	0	0	0	0
					†Peters...	0	0	0	0
					Thomas,p..	0	0	0	0
					‡Nelson...	1	1	0	0
Totals..	36	10	27	20	Totals..	33	8	27	11

*Batted for Caster in seventh.
†Ran for Johnson in seventh.
‡Batted for Thomas in ninth.

Detroit	1	0	1	0	2	0	2	0	0	—6
Philadelphia	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	—3

Runs—Fox, Gehringer (2), Walker, York, Laabs, Moses, Werber, Error—Ambler. Runs batted in—Rothrock, Ambler, Hayes, Walker (2), York (3), Laabs. Two-base hits—Fox, Werber, Dean, Walker, Hayes. Home runs—Laabs, York. Stolen bases—Walker (2). Double plays—Rogell to Gehringer to Greenberg, York to Gehringer to Greenberg. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Detroit, 9. First base on balls—Off Caster, 5; off Thomas, 1; off Auker, 4. Struck out—By Caster, 4. Hits—Off Caster, 8 in 7 innings; off Thomas, 2 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Caster. Umpires—Owens, Ormsby and Johnston. Time of game—One hour 53 minutes.

Second Game.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Fox,cf....	4	0	1	0	F'ney,cf..	4	2	2	0
Rogell,ss..	3	0	2	3	Moses,rf..	4	2	0	0
Clifton,ss.	1	0	0	1	Werber,3b.	4	0	0	1
G'linger,2b	6	3	3	4	Peters,3b..	0	0	0	2
G'nberg,1b	3	0	11	0	Roth'ck,lf.	4	0	2	0
Walker,rf.	4	1	5	0	Ambler,2b.	4	1	0	0
York,3b...	5	2	1	1	Dean,1b...	4	0	9	0
Laabs,lf..	5	1	1	0	Ne'somith,s	3	0	0	3
Tebbetts,c	5	1	3	0	Hayes,c...	2	1	5	0
Bridges,p..	5	2	0	2	Conror,c...	1	0	5	0
					Kelley,p...	2	0	0	1
					Smith,p...	1	0	0	0
Totals..	40	10	27	11	Totals..	32	6	27	7

Detroit	0	0	1	0	1	5	0	1	0	—8
Philadelphia	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Fox, Rogell, Clifton, Gehringer, Greenberg (2), York, Bridges, Finney. Errors—Dean, Newsom (2). Runs batted in—Moses, Walker, Rogell, Gehringer, Laabs, Greenberg, York. Two-base hits—Gehringer, Moses, Bridges. Three-base hits—Moses, Laabs. Home run—York. Stolen base—Greenberg. Double play—Rogell to Gehringer to Greenberg. Left on bases—Detroit, 13; Philadelphia, 5. First base on balls—Off Kelley, 5; off Smith, 3; off Bridges, 1. Struck out—By Bridges, 3; by Kelley, 4; by Smith, 5. Hits—Off Kelley, 9 in 6 innings; off Smith, 1 in 3 innings. Wild pitches—Kelley, 2. Losing pitcher—Kelley. Umpires—Ormsby, Johnston and Owens. Time of game—Two hours 7 minutes.

Cox, MacKenzie Beat Spencer and Barnett

Win Exhibition at Beaver Dam With Best Ball of 65; Cliff Spencer's 70 Paces Individual Scores; Other Golf Results.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Wiffy Cox's 40-foot putt for a birdie 3 on the final green at Beaver Dam yesterday netted him and Roland MacKenzie a 1-up victory over Bob Barnett and Cliff Spencer in a subpar exhibition match over the Landover layout. The winners scored a best ball of 65 to the losers 66.

Only three holes of the 18 were won by either side and the final putt was Wiffy's second win of the day, having squared the match on No. 11 with another long putt for a birdie. Cliff Spencer won the ninth to put his team ahead at the turn, with a best ball of 33.

The first eight holes were halved, two of them in birdies. The foursome scored three birdies on each the tenth and sixteenth holes. After halving the seventeenth, Cliff placed his second shot on 18 about 10 feet from the cup, but he missed after Cox's ball found the cup with his long putt. The winners scored a best ball of 31, 5 under par on the back nine.

The host pro led the individual scorers with a 70, 2 under par, followed by Cox with a 71, MacKenzie an even par 72 and Bob Barnett 75. Cox and Spencer each returned in 34's. A large gallery followed the play.

Taking an example from the pros who were playing the course, B. E. Dennell, a Beaver Dam member, scored the lowest round of his golfing career by playing the long course in 70 blows, after standing on the seventeenth tee needing par in for a 68. He went 1 over on each of the last two holes. His nine's were 35-35.

A four-way tie for low net existed in a medal play handicap event at Washington yesterday, between R. P. Brandt, 88-18—70; D. D. Puxhorn, 86-16—70; A. Regendorf, 83-13—70, and D. C. Gruver, 78-8—70.

V. Calvert Dickey and L. H. Whitten tied at 77 for the low gross award.

A. F. MacKenzie won the point tournament at Kenwood yesterday, allowing 1 point for a par, 2 for a birdie and 3 for an eagle. Full handicaps were allowed.

The winner scored 80-17—63 for 23 points. L. H. Hagerla was second with 88-25—63, 21 points, and B. N. Hallock third at 73-6—67, 19 points.

Buddy Sharkey and J. S. Phalen turned in 75s at Indian Spring yesterday to pace the Tribal Bowl qualifiers. John Holzberg's 78 was next. Medal rounds will be played through this week.

Two foursomes tied for honors in Congressional's club breakfasts yesterday as Gene Neville won the individual prize. He competed with F. Robertson, L. Biffle and B. Loeffler. The other winning group was composed of J. Strait, M. Davy, H. Van Asdale and G. Turner.

Ferrell —vs.— Newsom

Following are the pitching records of Wesley Ferrell and Buck Newsom since the Washington-Red Sox trade in which the two players exchanged uniforms:

	Games	Complete Games	Won	Lost	Innings Pitched	Hits	Runs	Earned Runs	Base on balls	Struck out	Ave
Ferrell.	3	3	3	0	27	20	12	6	10	23	1.000
New'm	3	2	2	0	18	16	27½	10	23	1.000	

Ranger Triumphs In Yacht Trials

Aboard the Coastguard Cutter Faunce, off Newport, R. I., June 20 (AP).—Harold S. Vanderbilt's Ranger, candidate for defense of the America's cup, today won her sixth consecutive trial victory, defeating Chandler Hovey's Rainbow by a wide margin.

Rainbow held the lead briefly on the first leg of the 26-mile triangle beat to the windward, but Ranger soon worked by her and the race became a dull procession.

Vanderbilt's yacht, built out of his own pocket, now holds three victories over Gerard B. Lambert's Yankee, and two over Rainbow. She has also won a three-cornered race against Yankee and Rainbow.

Gates of Heavyweight Title Fights

	Amount	Attendance
1910—*Jeffries-JOHNSON, Reno, Nev.	270,755	42,000
1919—DEMPSEY-*Willard, Toledo, Ohio	452,224	19,650
1921—*DEMPSEY-Carpentier, Jersey City	1,789,238	75,000
1923—*DEMPSEY-Firpo, New York	1,188,603	82,000
1926—*Dempsey-TUNNEY, Philadelphia	1,895,733	120,757
1927—Dempsey-*TUNNEY, Chicago	$2,658,660	104,943
1928—*TUNNEY-Heeney, New York	691,014	45,890
1930—†Sharkey-SCHMELING, New York	749,935	79,222
1931—*Schmeling-STRIBLING	349,415	37,396
1932—SHARKEY-*Schmeling, Long Island City	432,365	61,843
1933—CARNERA-*Sharkey, Long Island City	198,289	40,000
1934—*Carnera-BAER, Long Island City	428,000	56,000
1935—*Baer-BRADDOCK, Long Island City	205,366	35,000

*Defending champion. Capitals denote winner. †Schmeling awarded title in elimination bout.

Heurich Bows To Tie 3 Teams In City League

Rose and Gordon Win to Share National City Lead With Beermen.

By Jack Munhall.

The league lead of the National City League was thrown into a triple tie yesterday as a result of important clashes.

The coleaders are Heurich, Gordon, and Rose. Heurich was beaten by the last-named, 7-6, while Gordon attained the top defeating Shady Grove by the identical score. Managers of the coleaders will draw today. The teams which draw one and two slips will tangle next Sunday and the bye club will engage the winner of that game for the first-half championship.

Over 5,500 people thronged the South Ellipse to watch the Heurich-Rose contest. Randy Heflin, sensational right-handed pitching star of the Fredericksburg Elks, who has been plagued with big league scouts, started for the Beermen and was opposed by Walter Murphy. The winners drove Heflin from the mound in the second after they had scored four times in the first. He was replaced by Buck Lawson, who finished. Murphy gave way to Charley Booker in the seventh.

Rose's won the game in the ninth when Cullen singled, advanced on a passed ball and scored on Melvin Fugitt's one bagger.

Willie Silverman pitched the nine to its victory. A. Adair hurled for the losers. The batting of Hommy Nolan, Georgetown University star, and Frank Barone who had three for five featured the winners' attack.

In other games Read's Pharmacy defeated Cardinals, 13 to 0. D. C. Plumbers beat Ross Jewelers with Shaffer fanning 12 batters; J. C. Food shut out Grier's A. C., 10 to 0; Broady's defeated Stewart, 9 to 5; Nick Bombard lost to the Police Boys Club, 2 and 2; Georges defeated Wade, 3 to 1; George Deoudes swamped Hilltop Market, 18 to 3, and Corr's defeated Police Boys Club, 4 to 3.

Tribe Splits Double Bill With Boston

Indians Drop Opener by 5-2, Win Second by 8 to 7.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, June 20.—The Cleveland Indians overcame a 5-run deficit today to beat the Red Sox, 8 to 7, in the second game of a twin bill after Boston captured the opener, 5 to 2, for its sixth consecutive victory in the longest winning streak of the team since Joe Cronin became manager in 1935.

The Sox coasted to triumph in the opener on seven-hit pitching by "Lefty" Grove and home runs by Jimmy Foxx—his thirteenth of the season—and Joe Cronin.

Five runs which his teammates piled up in the first two innings of the second game were not enough for big Buck Newson, right-hander Boston obtained recently from Washington.

Moose Solters' triple featured a 3-run rally for the Indians in the sixth. The Cleveland team tied the game in the seventh on a hit, two errors and one man hit by Pitcher Newsom.

Sammy Hale's homer put Cleveland ahead in the eighth but Boston came back to give Newsom the lead again in its half of the inning.

Newsom left the game in the ninth after walking Lary. Rube Walberg and Jack Wilson were rushed into the game but were unable to stop the Cleveland attack. Solters' double sent Bruce Campbell across with the winning run with two out.

The Red Sox got two men on base in the ninth but Cronin fouled out and Foxx fanned for the last out. Cleveland used four pitchers, Harder, Wyatt, Heving and Galehouse, with Heving getting credit for the victory.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Lary,ss...	4	1	5	1	Mills,lf...	4	1	1	0
Kroner,2b	4	1	0	1	Cramer,cf.	4	1	3	0
Averill,cf.	3	0	1	0	Ch'pman,rf	4	2	0	0
Trosky,1b.	4	0	17	1	Cronin,ss.	4	1	2	5
Solters,lf..	4	1	0	0	Foxx,1b....	4	2	12	0
C'pbell,rf.	3	0	1	0	Higgins,3b.	3	0	1	3
Fytlak,c...	4	0	1	1	McNair,2b.	3	1	1	3
Hughes,3b	3	1	0	2	Bers,c....	3	0	7	1
Hudlin,p..	3	0	0	5	Grove,p....	3	1	0	2
Totals..	32	7	24	10	Totals..	32	9	27	14

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—2
Boston	2	0	0	0	0	1	2	x		—5

Runs—Lary, Averill, Cramer, Chapman (2), Cronin, Foxx. Errors—Hughes, Cronin. Runs batted in—Kroner, Solters, Foxx (3), Cronin (2). Two-base hits—Campbell (2), Kroner, Solters, Foxx. Home runs—Foxx, Cronin. Stolen bases—Averill, Chapman. Double plays—Hudlin to Lary to Trosky; Higgins to McNair to Foxx. Left on bases—Cleveland, 5; Boston, 3. First base on balls—Off Grove, 2. Struck out—By Hudlin, 1; by Grove, 7. Umpires—McGowan, Geisel, Moriarity. Time of game—One hour 48 minutes.

Second Game.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Lary,ss...	4	0	2	3	Mills,lf....	4	2	1	0
C'pbell,rf.	3	2	1	1	Cramer,cf.	4	1	3	0
Averill,cf.	4	0	2	0	Ch'pman,rf	4	2	4	0
Trosky,1b.	5	1	12	0	Cronin,ss.	5	3	1	1
Solters,lf.	4	2	1	0	Foxx,1b....	5	0	6	2
Hale,2b...	4	1	1	4	Higgins,3b.	3	1	2	1
Fytlak,c..	5	0	3	2	McNair,2b.	4	2	0	2
Hughes,3b	3	1	1	4	Desautels,c	4	1	6	2
Harder,p..	1	0	0	0	Newsom,p..	3	0	1	0
Wyatt,p...	1	0	0	0	Walberg,p.	0	0	0	0
*W'therly	0	0	0	0	Wilson,p...	0	0	0	0
Heving,p..	0	0	0	0					
†Sullivan.	1	0	0	0	Totals..	37	13	27	8
G'house,p.	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	35	7	27	16					

*Batted for Wyatt in seventh.
†Batted for Heving in ninth.

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	3	2	1	2	—8	
Boston	3	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	—7	

Runs—Lary (2), Campbell (2), Trosky, Solters, Hale, Weatherly, Mills (2), Chapman (2), Foxx, Higgins, McNair. Errors—Hughes (2), Lary, Cronin, Foxx, Higgins. Runs batted in—Solters (3), Hale (2), Campbell, Trosky, McNair (3), Cronin (2), Chapman. Two-base hits—Campbell, Solters, Chapman. Three-base hit—Solters. Home runs—Hale, McNair. Sacrifices—Hughes, Cramer. Double plays—Fytlak to Hughes. Campbell to Trosky. Left on bases—Cleveland, 8; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Harder, 1; off Wyatt, 1; off Galehouse, 1; off Newsom, 4; off Walberg, 1; off Wilson, 1. Struck out—By Wyatt, 2; by Galehouse, 1; by Newsom, 5. Hits off Harder, 7 in 2 innings; off Watt, 2 in 4 innings; off Heving, 2 in 3 innings; off Galehouse, 1 in 1 inning; off Newsom, 5 in 8 1-3 innings; off Walberg, 1 in 1-3 innins; off Wilson, 1 in 1-3 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Newsom (Weatherly). Wild pitch—Walberg. Winning pitcher—Heving. Losing pitcher—Walberg. Umpires—Moriarty, McGowan and Geisel. Time of game—Two hours 23 minutes.

Norfolk Nine Wins.

Norfolk, Va., June 20 (AP).—Behind the six-hit pitching of Norman Branch, the Tars evened the series with the Asheville Tourists here today, 4 to 1. Lank Levy and Kelley Holmes contributed home runs for Norfolk.

St. Louis' 3-1 Lead Erased In 3d Inning

Ferrell Holds Browns to Two Hits After Nats Go to Front.

By Shirley Povich.

Big Wes Ferrell and little Johnny Mihalic ganged up on the St. Louis Browns yesterday—Ferrell holding 'em while little Mihalic slugged away—and the Nats made off with a 5-to-3 ball game at Griffith Stadium.

The Washington athletes were deing none too well when Mihalic arrived at bat in the third inning. In fact, the Nats were confronted with a sinister 3-1 deficit when the olive-skinned substitute for Buddy Myer stepped into the batter's box with two out and the bases full.

They had already apparently muffed their chance to make it a juicy inning. Neither Freddie Sington nor Cecil Travis, who had been up there with the bases full, could push a run across and the venerable Elon Hogsett was making the Nats look very futile indeed.

He had two strikes on Mihalic, too, but he couldn't get that third strike across. Because the midget infielder stepped into the pitch and whaled it into deep centerfield for a three bagger. Three important Washington runs clattered across the plate and the 14,000 Sabbath fans in the stands were pleased.

That was Mihalic's contribution and then Wesley Ferrell laid hold of the Browns and bamboozled 'em thoroughly with the slow curves he wafted into the big mit of his little brother Rick, finishing up with an eight-hit ball game.

He stuck in there, undaunted, through three harrowing innings during which the Nats threatened to boot the ball game away, and then given a lead in the third he made it stand up nicely for his third straight victory in a Washington uniform.

He gave up only two hits to the Browns in those last six innings—one of 'em an infield affair—and that St. Louis run that Cecil Travis kicked over the plate in the second inning was the last run that the Browns were able to score.

The run the Browns scored in the first inning was the only earned run Ferrell yielded. That evolved from a walk to Harry Davis, Sammy West's single that pushed Davis to third, and Joe Vosmik's double-play grounder.

The Browns had no license to come up with those two in the third. With one out, Jesse Hill, in centerfield, lost his bearings on Benny Huffman's line drive and a ball that should have been an easy out sailed over Hill's head for a two-bagger.

Then Hogsett rapped a single off Ferrell's hip and Cecil Travis, with a chance to end the inning, muffed Davis' twisting grounder for a costly error and Huffman scored. West scored Hogsett with a single to right and it was 3 to 0 in favor of the Browns.

His errant colleagues threatened to make it tougher for Ferrell in the third when Buddy Lewis threw Knickerbocker's infield single into the rightfield boxes and Huffman

Continued on Page 17, Column 3.

The Box Score

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Davis, 1b.....	3	1	0	9	2	0
West, cf.....	3	0	2	1	0	0
Vosmik, lf.....	4	0	0	2	0	0
Bell, rf.....	4	0	0	3	0	0
Clift, 3b.....	4	0	0	0	2	0
Knicker'r, ss.....	4	0	2	2	1	0
Huffman, c.....	4	1	2	5	0	0
Carey, 2b.....	4	0	0	2	4	0
Hogsett, p.....	2	1	1	0	1	0
*Bottomley	1	0	1	0	0	0
Blake, p.....	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Allen	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	8	24	10	0

*Batted for Hogsett in seventh.
†Batted for Blake in ninth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hill, cf.....	3	1	1	2	0	0
Lewis, 3b.....	4	0	2	0	1	1
Kuhel, 1b.....	5	1	1	9	0	0
Stone, lf.....	4	1	2	3	0	0
Sington, rf.....	3	0	0	3	0	0
Travis, ss.....	4	1	0	2	4	2

Volney Burnett and Yoder Head Slim List of Middle Atlantic Entries

Anacostia Tourney to Start Today

Congressional Course Open Today for Practice.

The Middle Atlantic Amateur championship, starting tomorrow, takes on a strictly local aspect as 50 of the 52 entries released yesterday were from Washington clubs, including 28 from the host club, Congressional.

Charles Dunning and W. W. Waxter, jr., of the Baltimore Country Club, were the only out-of-town entrants, although the local field included the defending champion, Levi Yoder; Volney Burnett, recent winner of the Maryland State title; Harry Pitt, former champion; Page Hufty, Martin McCarthy, Luther Steward and Billy Shea.

A conflict of dates between the event and the Country Club of Virginia Invitation tournament in Richmond is believed the cause of the lack of entries from the Old Dominion State. Post entries will be accepted at Congressional today.

The course will be open for practice rounds today. With the entry field the smallest in years, unless more than 15 post entries are accepted, only four flights will be played.

Tuesday.

1 p. m.—Buddy Bowie (Indian Spring), and Frank Goodwin (Congressional); 1:05 p. m.—W. E. Rumpf (Congressional), and E. J. Carver (Beaver Dam); 1:10 p. m.—J. F. McCarron (Congressional), and F. E. Berquist (Congressional); 1:15 p. m.—Merrill Lord (Columbia), and Neil Burkinshaw (Congressional); 1:20 p. m.—Martin F. McCarthy (Columbia), and L. C. Steward, jr. (Columbia); 1:25 p. m.—Pat Flaherty (Congressional), and Ralph Bogart (Army-Navy); 1:30 p. m.—Frank Johnson (Congressional), and Winfree Johnson (Congressional), and E. T. Donohue (Manor); 1:45 p. m.—Gillie Young (Congressional), and Don Miller (Kenwood).

2:00 p. m.—Mac Connie Davison (Congressional), and R. M. Eaves (Congressional); 2:05 p. m.—W. R. McCallum (Washington); Dan Moorman (Congressional), and Forest Thompson (Beaver Dam); 2:10 p. m.—D. C. Morgan (Congressional), and E. A. Merkle (Congressional); 3:30 p. m.—Page Hufty (Chevy Chase), and partner.

Wednesday.

1 p. m.—Charles A. Dunning (Balto C. C.), and W. W. Wagner, jr. (Balto C. C.); 1:05 p. m.—James Goodwin (Congressional), and Maury Fitzgerald (Kenwood); 1:10 p. m.—Volney Burnett (Indian Spring), and Parker Nolan (Congressional); 1:15 p. m.—Harry G. Pitt (Manor), and Max Taylor (Manor); 1:30 p. m.—James A. Maloney (Congressional) and Billy Shea (Congressional); 1:45 p. m.—T. Hamilton Conlyn (Congressional), and E. P. Mikkelson (Congressional); 1:50 p. m.—C. H. Severance (Congressional), and J. R. Nichols (Congressional); 1:55 p. m.—H. A. Nuhills (Congressional), and R. P. Gibson (Manor); 2:00 p. m.—Levi Yoder (Kenwood), and Dr. H. L. Smith (Congressional); 2:10 p. m.—Dr. Bruce L. Taylor, jr. (Congressional), and Babe Darling (Congressional); 2:20 p. m.—Jack Daily and D. L. Thomson (Manor), and D. Lester Rose (Congressional); 2:30 p. m.—Dr. R. A. Kelly (Congressional), and Andrew J. Walker (Congressional); 3:00 p. m.—Frank Chesney (Congressional), and Gene Pittman (Congressional).

Post entries accepted at Congressional Golf Shop through Monday.

Anacostia Tourney Starts Match Play

Match play rounds in Bill Carson's Anacostia tournament start today, with first and second rounds scheduled in the first two flights, followed by semifinals and finals tomorrow. Play in the other 11 flights will be run over a longer period.

A tie for the medal between B. R. Norley, Andy Oliveri and Charles Curtin will be played off on Wednesday. Martin McCarthy, the defending champion, and Everett Johnson, winner of the Manor Invitation, are among the prominent entries, in addition to Andy Oliveri, runner-up in the Woodmont event.

Pairings and starting times in the first two flights and pairings through the fifth follow:

First Flight.

9:45, B. R. Campbell, 67, vs. Ray Fleming, 73; 9:50, E. Johnson, 71, vs. P. R. Smith, 73; 9:55, George C. Fuss, 72, vs. E. L. Tanner, 72; 10, Martin McCarthy, 72, vs. Charles Curtin, 67; 10:05, James George, 72, vs. Ed Burns, 72; 10:10, Jimmie Gipe, 72, vs. David Ross, 72; 10:15, Valentino Ruffo, 72, vs. Harold Bowers, 72; 10:20, W. H. Norley, 70, vs. Andy Oliveri, 67.

Second Flight.

9:00, Larry Byers, 73, vs. Chris Chronaker, 73; 9:05, Walter Madison, 73, vs. Joe Peace, 74; 9:10, C. Tyler, 74, vs. W. W. Seay, 74; 9:15, T. E. Smith, 74, vs. Matt Rettew, 74; 9:20, Bill Davis, 75, vs. Earl Bean, 75; 9:25, Ernie Lord, 75, vs. N. L. Kline, 75; 9:30, E. D. Mosor, 76, vs. C. Loving, 74; 9:35, E. Garlem, 73, vs. Ted Burrows, 73.

Third Flight.

Joe Micker, 76, vs. R. W. Richter, 77; Dave Jamerson, 76, vs. Ray Ball, 78; C. L. Howe, 78, vs. Dick Melbourne, 78; William H. Hoover, 78, vs. Lloyd Fammer, 79; D. G. Gallagher, 79, vs. Harry Beinlick, 79; Al Schneider, 78, vs. H. P. Cochran, 78; A. J. Wertis, 78, vs. H. D. Gilmeer, 77; Frank Ward, 76, vs. E. S. Simons, 76.

Fourth Flight.

N. W. Thornton, 79, vs. A. C. Snyder, 80; C. M. Andrews, 90, vs. W. O. Cissel, 80; A. J. Martineau, 80, vs. Joe Wilson, 81; Lee Kilmer, 81, vs. George Ashby, 79; A. Guyette, 81, vs. H. S. Burley, 81; Courtney Litz, 81, vs. Clinton Burgess, 80; G. R. Thornton, 81, vs. C. A. King, 80; T. Meaney, 80, vs. Hyde, 79.

Fifth Flight.

George Israel, 82, vs. William Kirk, 82; Frank McGinnis, 82 vs. Leo DeOrsay, 83; Carl Stackermann, 84, vs. R. W. Wysong, 84; E. W. Smith, 84, vs. Paul Nickolson, 84; T. L. Blunt, 85, vs. Bo Hantzman, 85; George M. Beitz, 83, vs. E. L. Blank, 83; C. D. Burkle, 83, vs. Andrew Hunt, 82; W. H. Pistel, 82, vs. Clarke Smith, 82.

Billy Shea and Bobby Brownell, who finished one-two in the event last year, will carry the local hopes in the Maryland State junior event, carded at Beaver Dam today, with the 32 entrants playing 36 holes.

The invading Baltimore delegation includes Nathan Kaufman, Otto Greiner and John Farrell. Post entries will be accepted on the tee before 9:30 a. m.

Shore Four Beats Wash. Polo Club

The West Shore Polo Club, of Harrisburg, Pa., defeated the Washington Polo Club's team yesterday with a two-goal last-period rally, 5-3, on the Brook Johns' Field, Montgomery County, Md.

After the score had been tied in the third period at 3-all, the game advanced through the fourth and fifth periods without a score, but in the finale Dr. L. T. Hempt, of West Shore, tallied twice to win the game.

Glen Smith, of the invading club, was knocked from his mount in the fourth period, and after resting 15 minutes, resumed play. Brook Gallion, with one goal, and Maj. Mowbray, with two, scored for the Washington club.

Barbour School Reunion.

Former students and teachers of James Barbour High School at Barboursville, Va., will meet in the school Wednesday afternoon for a reunion program, and for the organization of an alumni association. Miss Dorothy H. Douglas has charge of arrangements.

23,000 Fans See Cubs Bow To Phils, 6-5

Clay Bryant Pounded for 11 Hits as Phils Win Game.

Chicago, June 20 (AP).—The Philadelphia Phillies whittled the Cubs National League lead over the New York Giants to one game today when they defeated the Chicago Club, 6 to 5 in the final of the series before more than 23,000 spectators. The Giants won from Cincinnati, 4 to 3.

The victors pounded Clay Bryant for 11 hits, five of them coming in the seventh inning. In that frame the Phils scored three runs as Atwood, Scharein, Martin, Klein and Camilli singled, Klein's safety driving in two markers and Camillis' third. In the fifth frame a walk a single by Whitney and a pinch hit by Browne were instrumental in pushing over two runs after two were cut.

The Eastern club scored the winning run in the eighth after two were out when Herman ran back into centerfield and dropped Walter's fly, permitting Whitney, who had doubled, to race over the plate.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Martin,cf.	4	1	2	0
Young,2b.	2	0	2	1
Norris,2b.	2	0	0	2
Klein,rf...	5	1	2	0
Camilli,1b.	5	2	12	3
A'novich,lf	4	1	1	0
Whitney,3b	4	3	2	3
Atwood,c..	4	1	4	1
Grace,c...	0	0	0	0
Sch'ein,ss.	3	1	1	1
Walters,p.	4	0	1	1
*Browne..	1	1	0	0
Mulcahy,p	0	0	0	0
Johnson,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	10	27	12

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Galan,lf...	5	0	0	0
Herman,2b	5	1	3	8
Collins,1b.	4	1	11	1
D'maree,rf	4	1	3	1
Hack,3b...	3	1	1	2
Hartnett,c.	4	3	5	0
Shoun,p...	0	0	0	0
Marty,cf...	3	0	2	0
O'Dea,c...	1	1	0	0
Jurges,ss..	4	1	0	2
‡Brandt,ss.	1	0	1	1
C'retta,cf..	2	1	1	0
‡Stainback	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	10	27	15

Totals..38 11 27 12

‡Batted for Young in fifth inning.
†Ran for Hartnett in eighth inning.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	2	0	3	1	0	—6
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	—5

Runs—Martin, Whitney (2), Atwood, Scharein (2), Galen, Herman, Collins, DeMarle, Hack. Errors—Jurges, Herman. Runs batted in—Browne (2), Klein (2), Camilli, Hartnett, Collins (2), Hack, Odea. Two-base hits—Whitney, Herman. Three-base hits—Demaree, Collins. Stolen base—Hack. Sacrifice—Bryant. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off Walters, 1; off Bryant, 2. Struck out—By Walters, 4; by Bryant, 4. Hits—Off Walters, 9 in 7 2-3 innings; off Mulcahy, 1 in 1 3 innings; off Johnson, 0 in 1 inning; off Bryant, 11 in 8 innings; off Shoun, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Walters (Marty). Winning pitcher—Walters. Losing pitcher—Bryant. Umpires—Sears, Ballanfant and Klem. Time of game—Two hours 7 minutes.

Cards Whip Boston Bees In Twin Bill

Warneke and Diz Dean Account for Wins, 6-2, 9-1.

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, June 20.—The St. Louis Cardinals took both ends of a double-header from the Boston Bees today, winning the second, 9 to 1, behind the effective hurling of Dizzy Dean after Lonnie Warneke had subdued the Bees in the first, 6 to 2. The victories lifted the Cards into second place.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
E.Moore,rf	4	1	3	0
W'rstler,ss	3	0	3	4
J'hnson,lf.	3	0	2	0
C'inello,3b	4	1	1	2
English,3b	0	1	2	2
DiM'gio,cf	3	1	2	0
F'tcher,1b	2	0	7	0
Mueller,c..	2	0	2	1
Lopes,c....	0	0	2	0
Brubk'r,p..	2	0	1	0
Lanning,p	0	0	0	0
*Mayo....	1	0	0	0
†Garms..	1	0	0	0
Totals	29	4	24	9

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
J.M'tin,cf.	4	1	2	0
Brown,2b..	3	0	4	3
Padgett,rf.	4	0	3	0
Medwick,lf	4	3	1	0
Mize,1b..	3	2	10	1
O'ridge,3b.	4	2	2	1
D'rocher,ss	4	0	1	5
Og'owski,c	2	0	4	0
Warneke,p	3	0	0	0
Totals	31	8	27	10

*Batted for Mueller in eighth.
†Batted for Bush in eighth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—2
St. Louis	3	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	x	—6

Runs—E. Moore, Cuccinello, J. Martin, Padgett, Medwick (2), Mize (2). Errors—DiMaggio, Cuccinello. Runs batted in—Padgett, Gutteridge (3), Mize, DiMaggio, E. Moore. Two-base hits—Whitney, Herman. Three-base hits—Demaree, Collins. Stolen base—Hack. Sacrifice—Bryant. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off Walters, 1; off Bryant, 2. Struck out—By Walters, 4; by Bryant, 4. Hits—Off Walters, 9 in 7 2-3 innings; off Mulcahy, 1 in 1 3 innings; off Johnson, 0 in 1 inning; off Bryant, 11 in 8 innings; off Shoun, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Walters (Marty). Winning pitcher—Walters. Losing pitcher—Bryant. Umpires—Sears, Ballanfant and Klem. Time of game—Two hours 7 minutes.

Second Game.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
E.Moore,rf	4	0	0	0
W'rstler,ss	4	1	2	4
Johnson,lf	3	2	3	0
C'inello,2b	4	0	3	3
English,3b	3	0	1	2
DiM'gio,cf	4	0	1	0
F'tcher,1b	4	0	7	1
Lopes,c...	4	1	4	2
Gabler,p..	1	0	0	1
H'inson,p.	1	0	0	0
Smith,p...	0	0	0	0
*Garms...	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	24	13

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
J.Martin,cf	5	2	7	0
Brown,2b..	4	2	1	3
Padgett,rf.	3	3	1	0
Medwick,lf	4	2	1	0
Mize,1b....	4	2	8	1
O'Grdie,3b.	4	2	1	2
D'rocher,ss	4	0	1	6
Lopes,c...	4	1	4	2
Gabler,p..	1	0	0	0
J.Dean,p..	2	0	0	1
Totals	33	14	27	12

*Batted for Hutchinson in eighth inning.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1
St. Louis	2	0	0	0	5	0	2	0	x	—9

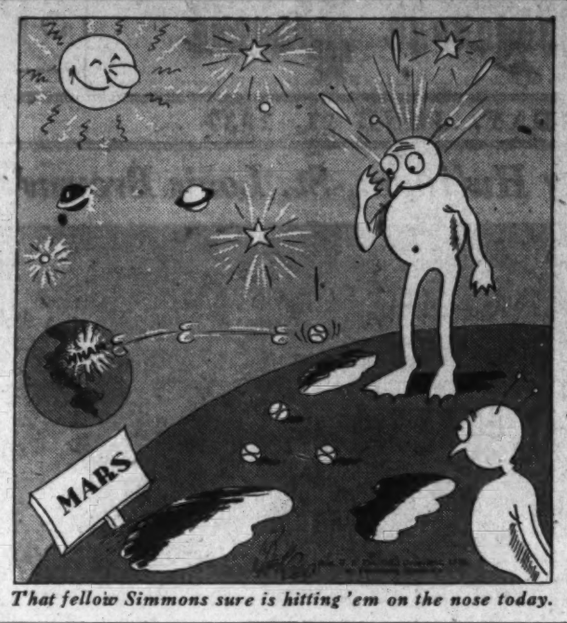
Runs—Lopez, J. Martin, Brown, Padgett (2), Medwick (3), Gutteridge, Ogrodowski. Errors—Brown, Mize. Runs batted in—Medwick (3), Brown, Padgett, Medwick, Mize, Lopez, Gutteridge (2). Two-base hits—Padgett, Medwick, Warstler. Home runs—Medwick, Lopez, Gutteridge. Sacrifices—J. Dean (2). Left on bases—Boston, 7; St. Louis, 4. First base on balls—Off Gabler, 1; off J. Dean, 2. Struck out—By Gabler, 12 by Smith, 1; by J. Dean, 6. Hits—Off Gabler, 10 in 4 1-3 innings; off Hutchinson, 3 in 2 2-3 innings; off Smith, 1 in 1 inning. Passed ball—Lopes. Losing pitcher—Gabler. Umpires—Parker, Moran and Magerkurth. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes.

227,470 Attend Sunday Games

New York, June 20 (AP).—Headed by the season's largest single game crowd, 68,939 at Yankee Stadium to see the Yankee-White Sox double-header, major league baseball drew a total of 227,470 fans to eight parks today.

The American League attracted 134,134 and the National 93,336.

Time Out! By Chet Smith



That fellow Simmons sure is hitting 'em on the nose today.

Westbrook Pegler brings you everything from sports to government—Turn to his column daily exclusively in The Washington Post.

Washington Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1	Gr'n Country	116	
2	Rommy	118	
3	Delerly	113	
4	Tommys Luck	114	
5	Brilliant Play	116	
6	*Honey Roll	111	
7	Avenue S	111	
8	Avirab	118	
9	Razzle Dazzle	114	
10	Lamonte	111	
11	†Triplane	106	
12	*Dolly Val	110	
13	Dark Wonder	115	
14	Idle Lad	114	
15	*Pebble M	108	
16	*Westy's Hero	113	

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Judge Newman	110	
2	*Petty Taw	106	
3	Grey Ethel	105	
4	Exonerate	110	
5	Well Heeled	110	
6	Technocracy	110	
7	Cain	110	
8	Malay	110	
9	Cheraw	116	
10	Halliard	110	
11	Sun Caprice	116	
12	Our Patty	111	
13	*Zorana	106	
14	Regards	111	
15	Bold Bid	105	
16	*Thistle Genie	105	
17	Corvus	110	
18	Kingpin	110	

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Day Toy	113	
2	Maiden Dream	109	
3	*Carbon Copy	98	
4	*Festoon	104	
5	Bohemian Lass	109	
6	Our Crest	115	
7	*Terpsichore	108	

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

1	†Hermana	113	
2	‡Alup	116	
3	Bourbon King	110	
4	†M'tain Ridge	116	
5	†Teddy Weed	116	
6	‡Al Servant	107	
7	‡Parrell	110	
8	Blaufuss	116	
9	Employer	116	
10	†Bull Lea	110	
11	†Diavolo Boy	116	

*Batted for Mueller in eighth.
†Batted for Bush in eighth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1
St. Louis	2	0	0	0	5	0	2	0	x	—9

Runs—Lopez, J. Martin, Brown, Padgett (2), Medwick (3), Gutteridge, Ogrodowski. Errors—Brown, Mize. Runs batted in—Medwick (3), Brown, Padgett, Medwick, Mize, Lopez, Gutteridge (2). Two-base hits—Padgett, Medwick, Warstler. Home runs—Medwick, Lopez, Gutteridge. Sacrifices—J. Dean (2). Left on bases—Boston, 7; St. Louis, 4. First base on balls—Off Hutchinson, 2; off J. Dean, 2. Struck out—By Gabler, 12 by Smith, 1; by J. Dean, 6. Hits—Off Gabler, 10 in 4 1-3 innings; off Hutchinson, 3 in 2 2-3 innings; off Smith, 1 in 1 inning. Passed ball—Lopes. Losing pitcher—Gabler. Umpires—Parker, Moran and Magerkurth. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes.

Charles Town Entries.

FOR MONDAY.

FIRST RACE—Four and a half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

P.P.		Wgt.	Odds.
8	Trostar (Woods)	112	8-1
9	Miss Troy (Snyder)	109	5-1
10	Teyrries Lad (Machado)	114	5-1
11	Pineaway (Machado)	109	7-2
12	Beauty B. (Tryon)	107	10-1
1	Mahogany (Root)	108	7-2
2	Phillippi Meta (Sylvester)	100	20-1
3	Sun Belle (Sylvester)	109	5-1
4	Monologue (No Boy)	100	10-1
5	Malfreda (Cusimano)	103	20-1
6	White Sweets (Palumbo)	109	3-1
7	Justa Jimmie (Root)	109	6-1

SECOND RACE—Charles Town Course; purse, $450; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Queen Nadi (Cusimano)	108	20-1
7	Chateau Rock (Woods)	108	20-1
8	Perfect Host (Tryon)	113	20-1
9	*Maple Barbara (Martinez)	103	20-1
10	Rock Miss (Berg)	108	20-1
11	Lovely Amelia (Miller)	108	5-2
12	Vanvola (Machado)	108	2-1
13	Seafarin Dan (Lauch)	113	10-1
14	Miss Toucan (Root)	108	3-1
15	Mokdan (Terhune)	113	15-1
1	Miss Symphony (Coffman)	108	6-1
2	Tom Sweep (Root)	113	20-1
3	Mary Wales (Laurin)	108	4-1
4	Star Special (Machado)	108	15-1
5	Justa Canter (Wisner)	113	15-1

THIRD RACE—Six and a half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Goldman (Root)	114	4-1
10	Sitting Pretty (Hernandez)	109	5-1
11	Nyack (Verbus)	110	15-1
12	No Mistake (Lauch)	114	4-1
13	Bungalow (Palumbo)	109	5-2
14	Master Herald (Machado)	114	6-1
15	Freds Warning (Snyder)	110	8-1
1	Oddesa Beau (Miller)	110	7-2
2	Wise Revue (Machado)	105	6-1
3	Rurdy Gurdy (Lauch)	109	8-1
4	Kyoto (Machado)	105	8-1
5	Silver Arch (Tryon)	110	3-1
6	Sea Finn (Terhune)	105	4-1
7	Stand By (Snyder)	112	15-1
8	Pazeantry (Palumbo)	110	8-1

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Veritas (Laurin)	112	8-1
6	Tody West (Machado)	110	3-1
7	Thatch (Lauch)	115	12-1
1	Dun Lucky (Berg)	109	12-1
2	Royal Veil (W. Smith)	113	8-1
3	Joe Jay (Miller)	115	3-1
4	Red Label (Palumbo)	116	8-5

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

2	Canteret (Palumbo)	113	8-1
3	James Boy (Palumbo)	118	2-1
4	Precious King (Lauch)	114	3-1
5	Locomotive (Berg)	111	15-1
6	Tunaful (Root)	109	12-1
7	Prince Pettie (Snyder)	120	4-1
1	Pukka Heaven (Tryon)	114	5-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Christine Adee (Root)	106	15-1
8	Post Brikade (Tryon)	114	5-1
9	Jimmy D. (Machado)	114	5-2
10	Carinpo (Palumbo)	114	3-1
2	Dreasmaker (Laurin)	109	8-1
3	Lucky Turn (Coffman)	106	6-1
4	Stepee (Lauch)	106	15-1
5	Lady Cirek (Terhune)	106	5-1
6	Morun (Palumbo)	109	4-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Subdual (Root)	112	12-1
9	Colorist (Hernandez)	112	5-2
10	Miss Catalan (Machado)	107	3-1
11	Little Whisk (Tryon)	101	12-1
12	Pauline H. (Snyder)	107	6-1
13	Miss Town (Palumbo)	106	12-1
14	*Madges Fellow (Dupps)	107	15-1
15	Lady Beacon (Verbus)	107	20-1
1	Jordan Rose (Sylvester)	107	15-1
2	Counter Pane (W. Smith)	107	8-1
3	McDonald H. (Cusimano)	112	15-1
4	Ellen Lane (Snyder)	101	15-1
5	Tintype (Berg)	106	20-1
6	Rosemarie B. (G. Miller)	107	4-1
7	Kelly Cat (Machado)	112	10-1

EIGHTH SUB RACE—Charles Town Course; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Guardsell (Terhune)	108	20-1
11	Double On Sea (Miller)	108	4-1
12	Lady Windsor (Tryon)	108	15-1
13	Counsellor Billy (Verbus)	113	20-1
14	Rolling Along (Berg)	108	4-1
1	Chorway (Wisner)	113	10-1
2	Gay Lass (Root)	108	3-1
3	Ado (Coffman)	113	8-1
4	Crossing Over (Sylvester)	113	15-1
5	Cautious Bo (Wisner)	108	20-1
6	Miss Nobby (Coffman)	108	20-1
7	Beau Bay (Verbus)	113	20-1
8	Lady Glasgow (Berg)	108	20-1
9	Au Folly (Coffman)	108	20-1

Racing Selections

(For good track.)

Aqueduct.

1—My Debut, Sparkling, Head Gear.
2—Elwawa, Ethel's Choice, Speed.
3—Mythical King, Regal Sun, Galapas.
4—Gold Quest, Dizzy Dame, Clamorous.
5—Riparian, Sun Fighter, Bitter Berry.
6—Airly Beacon, Maepop, Private Car.
7—Even Up, Spartan Lady, Bright Chance.

Best bet—Gold Quest.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Detroit.

(For fast track.)

1—B. Eighty, Prosy, Zevphine.
2—Forewarned, Northern Slip, The Potter.
3—Regality, Georgia Meaden, Blue Chatter.
4—Miss Petrina, Irish Ford, Brass Buttons.
5—High Polish, Tartarus, Hearty.
6—Diziana entry, Nad, More Gay.
7—Chimney Top, Always Blue, Emigrante.
8—Ricciardo, Mottled, Leading Bet.

Best bet—High Polish.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Washington.

(For slow track.)

1—Avirab, Lamonte, Delovely.
2—Petty Taw, Zorana, Corvus.
3—Our Crest, Maiden Dream, Terpsichore.
4—Mountain Ridge, Diavolo, Teddy Weed.
5—Four Eleven, Alice G., Gold Flag.
6—Sparta, Sir Quest, Boston Pal.
7—Day Dawn, Prum, Pharaolar.
8—Lame Duck, Inscona, Al Sang.

Best bet—Sparta.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Aqueduct Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming for 2-year-olds.

1	Katydid	107	
2	*Tilaana	102	
3	High Sheriff	116	
4	Seed	110	
5	Time to Spare	110	
6	My Debut	112	
7	*Royce Lake	102	
8	Sparkling	107	
9	Head Gear	110	

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Sun Asia	110	
2	Some Boy	106	
3	Flag Cadet	110	
4	Aisang	113	
5	*Lame Duck	106	
6	Inscona	108	
7	*Watercure	105	
8	Carl B	109	
9	*Tenace	100	

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather, cloudy; track, good.

National Capital League Standings.

	W.	L.
Pepco	9	2
Chestnut Farms	6	4
Peoples Drug	6	5
Thompson's Dairy	4	8
Washington Gas Light	2	7

Week's Schedule.

Monday—Pepco vs. W. G. L. Co., West Ellipse.

Tuesday—Thompson vs. People's, North Ellipse; People's vs. W. G. L. Co., Gonzaga.

Wednesday—W. G. L. Co. vs. People's, East Ellipse.

Thursday—Chestnut Farms vs. Pepco, Gonzaga; People's vs. Thompson, South Ellipse.

Pirates Win First, Lose In Second

Rally in Second Game Stopped by Hurling of Van Mungo.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, June 20.—Van Mungo's fireball nipped an eight-inning rally of the Pittsburgh Pirates today in the second game of a double-header and the Brooklyn Dodgers won the nightcap, 4 to 2, the same score by which the Pirates took the opener.

Waite Hoyt started against his long-time teammates in the first game and turned in a creditable performance against Joe Bowman. He was yanked in the seventh for a pinch-hitter and Luke Hamlin, who finished, was charged with the defeat.

Suhr's single with two out and Paul Waner on second scored the winning run for the Buccaneers, but Todd followed with a double to score Suhr with a safety run.

The Dodgers jumped on Red Lucas for a double, a triple, a double and a single, in that order, to score three runs in the opening inning of the second game, and Mace Brown went to the mound. He held the Dodgers scoreless until the eighth, when he was lifted for a pinch-hitter.

Fred Frankhouse blanked the Pirates through six rounds, but was solved in the seventh and eighth before Mungo put on his rescue act. The tying run was on first base with none out, but the Pirates wilted before Mungo's hurling.

First Game.

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Cooney,cf.	4	2	2	0
Bucher,3b.	3	1	0	3
L'getto,2b.	4	1	3	2
Manush,rf	3	1	1	0
Pheips,c..	4	0	3	0
‡Hassett..	0	0	0	0
Spencer,c.	0	0	1	1
English,ss.	4	2	1	4
Winsett,lf.	4	0	3	0
Hoyt,p....	2	1	0	0
†Brack....	0	0	0	0
Hamlin,p..	0	0	0	0
‡M'linosky	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	8	24	11

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
L.Waner,cf	4	2	1	0
Jensen,lf..	3	1	1	0
P.Waner,rf	4	2	7	0
Vaughan,ss	3	1	1	6
Suhr,1b...	4	2	9	2
Toddan....	4	1	2	2
Handley,2b	4	0	2	2
Young,3b..	3	0	2	1
Bowman,p.	3	0	2	0
Totals	32	9	27	12

*Batted for Hoyt in seventh.
†Ran for Pheips in eighth
‡Batted for Hamlin in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	—2
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	1	x	—4

Runs—Lavagetto, Stripp, L. Waner, P. Waner (2), Vaughan. Error—Suhr. Runs batted in—Jensen, Suhr (2), Brack, Manush, Todd. Two-base hits—P. Waner, Lavagetto, L. Waner, Todd. Three-base hits—L. Waner, P. Waner, Suhr. Stolen base—Hassett. Sacrifices—Bucher, Jensen. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 7; Pittsburgh, 6. First base on balls—Off Bowman, 1; off Hamlin, 1. Struck out—By Bowman, 1; by Hoyt, 2. Hits—Off Hoyt, 6 in 6 innings; off Hamlin, 3 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Hamlin. Umpires—Reardon, Pinelli and Goetz. Time of game—One hour 55 minutes.

Second Game.

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Brack.cf..	4	1	3	0

Frances Grimes Defeats Sara Moore to Win Grand National Net Crown

W. Va. Girl Rallies to Take Title

Pitt Graduate Starts Poorly, Then Speeds Through for Victory.

By Jack Munhall.

Frances Grimes, of Morgantown, W. Va., yesterday won the women's singles of the Grand National Amateur tennis tournament on the Columbia Country Club court, upsetting the favored Sara Moore, of Washington, 4—6, 6—4, 6—2, after a torrid uphill battle.

The dark-haired recent graduate of the University of Pittsburgh thus became the first finalist of the tournament and qualified for the sectional finals which will be held in New York. Miss Moore also may go. The final decision of the national officials on the qualification of the runner-up is expected today.

The match was as closely contested as the most exacting spectator could have hoped for. The players were perfectly matched and it was an exhibition of tennis at its very best. With each playing a slashing, reckless game featuring cannonading serves with booming power smashes, the pace was increasingly rapid though their strength was steadily sapped by unrelenting sun.

The sun played a vital part in the decision for it was the better condition of the younger Frances that decided the match.

Starts Off Bad.

Miss Grimes, her service spotty, spotted the smooth-stroking Washingtonian the first set, but evened the match when she fought back with a beautiful performance of net play and a clever exhibition of back-hand chip shots to send the play into the all-important third set.

Both contestants eagerly accepted the 10-minute rest accorded women players after the second set.

Miss Grimes appeared the fresher when she limped off the dust-foggy arena, but there was seemingly little to choose between the two when they stepped briskly back after the recuperative intermission. Jaunty, confident but deadly serious, they faced with Miss Moore serving. The crowd, noting the change, settled back for a repetition of the first two sets.

Breaks Through Service.

The first intimation that Miss Moore was leg-weary came in the first game as Frances, capitalizing on neat placements, broke through Sara's service and led 1—0.

This was minimized when Sara bounced back to grab her foe's service and again the outcome was hard to predict. Miss Moore, fighting harder than ever, lost the third in the most bitterly-contested game of the match after the score had teetered on deuce three times.

But again the comely local player came back to break her opponent's service and the match was deadlocked once more at 2—2. Frances again broke Sara's service in the fifth game and led, 3—2.

A Great Game.

For sheer, unadulterated spunk and fast and furious action the sixth game had no equal. With Frances sensing the weariness of her foe, she called on her reserve and added heat to an already sun-blistered court with amazing power drives that backed Miss Moore on the baseline.

But Sara, revitalized again in some mysterious way, took all Frances' shots in stride and even returned some faster than received with a wonderful forehand.

The score mounted evenly and reached deuce, the two still swatting the ball with every ounce of power their slowly sapping strength could muster. The count went to deuce and deuce again. Finally Miss Grimes lobbed high to Sara's forehand and rushed to the net to put away a placement for the advantage. Immediately following she duplicated the stunt and captured the game.

She broke Miss Moore's service for the fourth time in the seventh game and led 5-2. Now, for the first time, she prepared a sure winner.

But Sara had one more outburst of energy left and put up an admiring stand. However, Miss Grimes, sensing victory, was not to be denied and after the score went to deuce twice, the break came in the shape of Miss Moore's second double fault in two days. The error gave Frances the advantage and when Miss Moore netted a drive, the match was over.

The girls slithered to the net and after exchanging congratulations, left to a generous round of applause.

The Majors

American League.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	32	19	.633	....
Detroit	33	22	.600	1½
Chicago	29	26	.527	5
Boston	26	23	.531	5½
Cleveland	27	24	.529	5½
WASHINGTON	23	30	.434	10½
St. Louis	18	32	.360	14
Philadelphia	18	33	.300	14

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Detroit, 6-8; Philadelphia, 3-1.
New York, 8-7; Chicago, 4-4.
Boston, 5-7; Cleveland, 2-8.
WASHINGTON, 5; St. Louis, 3.

GAMES TODAY.

No games scheduled.

GAMES TOMORROW.

Cleveland at WASHINGTON.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Boston.

National League.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G. B.
Chicago	35	20	.636	....
St. Louis	32	21	.604	1
New York	33	22	.600	1
Pittsburgh	29	24	.547	4
Brooklyn	27	27	.500	6½
Philadelphia	21	33	.389	12½
Boston	20	32	.385	12½
Cincinnati	20	32	.385	12½

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

St. Louis, 6-2; Boston, 1-9.
Pittsburgh, 4-2; Brooklyn, 2-4.
New York, 4; Cincinnati, 3.
Philadelphia, 9; Chicago, 5.

GAMES TODAY.

No games scheduled.

GAMES TOMORROW.

New York at Chicago.
Boston at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia, at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.

Sports Postscripts

Did'ja know notes . . . The American Eagle, student publication for the American University, recently won first place in the Virginia Press Association contest in competition with more than 50 bi-weekly papers in it class . . . LEW FRANK is the sports editor . . . According to baseball statisticians . . . the team which comes from behind to tie up a game has a 6-to-4 chance to win it in extra innings . . . GUY BUSH, former pitcher with the Cubs, has a baseball used in every victory he pitched with that club . . . Two bushel baskets are required to contain them . . . AUGIE GALAN, now an outfielder with the same team, has an unusual throwing arm . . . It's two inches shorter than his other . . . GEORGE BURKE, a Cub photographer, has the largest collection of baseball pictures in the world.

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GABBY HARTNETT has precedent as a strong argument against critics who maintain that the veteran, now in his sixteenth year with the Cubs, will not catch 100 games. . . . GABBY has been behind the bat in 100 contests or more the last 11 season. Add coincidences . . . The University of Washington's crew teams drew No. 3 lanes in three different races of the Poughkeepsie Regatta, slated for June 28 on the Hudson. The varsity, junior varsity and freshmen were awarded that position in the recent draw.

'Incidentally . . . Navy's crews have quite a record to uphold . . . They will be defending three national championships in the above race. . . . JACK MEDICA, holder of ten world swimming records, discredits the idea of a standard pattern for swimmers . . . He says "individuality in the young swimmer's technique should be fully encouraged and there, is no uniformity of pattern in swimming." . . . DON ELSER, former gridiron star at Notre Dame, has been appointed assistant coach at St. Benedict's College in Kansas.

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Congratulations to the GLENN CUNNINGHAMS . . . it's a girl. . . . GLENN MORRIS, Olympic decathlon champion, will be lost to amateur sports. . . . He is, you already know, signed to play Tarzan parts by a picture concern. . . . However, his first part is in a PETE SMITH sport short to be released soon. . . . Speaking of Tarzans, . . . TARZAN BROWN, an Olympic marathoner, was injured last month . . . a bag of cement he was lifting fell on him . . . net injury . . . one dislocated vertebra.

JACK MUNHALL.

Jerome and Archibald Head Outdoor Fights

Joey Goes in Tonight at Griffith Stadium With Substitute for Gevinson; Winner Is Promised Fight Here With Local Feather Hope.

By Bob Garrison.

What may be the beginning of a competitive round-robin between three of the best featherweight fighters in the country is scheduled for tonight at Griffith Stadium under the guise of the Nicky Jerome-Joey Archibald feature of Joe Turner's weekly fight show.

Jerome, the Brooklyn machine gun, brought here unexpectedly and almost unannounced to meet Archibald, Providence, R. I., scrapper, after Lou Gevinson had been injured while training for the match, was told last night by Promoter Joe Turner that a victory over Archibald will be followed by a Gevinson fight pending the Washington fighter's recovery.

Gevinson, rapidly recovering from a nose injury, told Turner Saturday that he would be ready and willing to meet the winner of tonight's fight. Grasping the possibilities, Turner immediately began negotiations last night to have the winner of the elimination face Sixto Escobar, bantam champion, here later in the summer.

Both erome and Archibald, 22-year-old former amateur champions, are rated highly in the featherweight class, and each is after a consolation victory over the bantam ruler, who holds a victory over each.

Jerome, who hits hard with both fists, and who is a rapid-fire in-fight puncher, has been made a slight favorite over Archibald, a strong, determined, long range thrower. Jerome scored sensationally Saturday in a workout at Turner's Arena when he outclassed two Washington boxers in practice.

Archibald, a stable mate of Lou Ambers, will be seconded by Al Weill, Ambers' manager, who coached him through wins over Indian Quintana, ranking featherweight; Joe Brown, Biff Lemineous, and Jimmy Martino, in New York before he came here to win three successive times, the last of which was a sensational seven-round K. O. over Ray Ingram, eighth ranking featherweight, on the police card.

Jerome, whose real name is Nickola Gerolamo, and who comes from a family having five fighters in the business, has scored victories over Johnny Pena, whom he flattened in two heats; Pancho Leyves, fourth ranking N. B. A. fighter; Jimmy Murdock, and Henry Hook, the Hoosier Hurricane, among others, in two years of professional ring experience.

Russell (Buddy) Scott, undefeated in 32 professional fights, meets Tiger Red Davis, Richmond light-heavyweight, in a ten-round semi-final. Al Lowman, Baltimore, and Roy Bailey, Miami, Negro welterweights, meet in one six-round bout, while Gene Buffalo, Philadelphia middleweight, takes on Seaborn Ashley, Jersey City, in another six-rounder.

A four-round affair, which opens the show at 8:30, features George Abrams, Washington, and Bobby Wolson, Baltimore.

POST PREDICTONS.

Main event—Nicky Jerome, Brooklyn, N. Y., vs. Joey Archibald, Providence, R. I., featherweights; 10 rounds. Rated C-plus. Jerome, brought in as a substitute for the ailing Lou Gevinson, Washington fighter, is a classy fighter, ring-wise and fast. He punches hard with both hands and has impressive victories listed to his credit. Archibald and his manager, crafty Al Weill, are desirous of victory in the worst kind of way. New York showmen have long attempted to promote this go. Archibald is a long-range fighter, with a powerful right-hand wallop. Jerome is a better match for Archibald than Gevinson probably would have been. Both are 22 years old. Jerome's record gives him a slight edge. We like Jerome—probably on a decision.

Russell (Buddy) Scott, Washington, vs. Red Lewis, Richmond, light-heavyweights; 10 rounds. Rated C. Lewis is a good puncher, but he can be stopped as his knockout loss last week proves. Scott is the class of the lightweight division hereabouts and would rule supreme if it weren't for Hobo Williams, a middleweight, who seems to have the edge on Buddy. Taking everything into consideration, this seems to be just another easy fight for Buddy.

PRELIMINARIES—Roy Bailey, Miami, vs. Al Lowman, Baltimore, welterweights; 6 rounds. Rated D. Bailey with the greatest of ease.

Gene Buffalo, Philadelphia, vs. Seaborn Ashley, Jersey City, colored welterweights; 6 rounds. Rated D. Buffalo.

George Abrams, Washington, vs. Bobby Wolson, Baltimore, middleweights; 4 rounds. Rated C. This gets a "C" rating only because Abrams has the class. Otherwise it would be just another fight. Abrams by a knockout.

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS.

Selkirk, Yankees, 2; York, Tigers, 2; Gehring, Yankees, 1; DiMaggio, Yankees, 1; Dickey, Yankees, 1; Laabs, Tigers, 1; Foxx, Red Sox, 1; Cronin, Red Sox, 1; McNair, Red Sox, 1; Hale, Indians, 1; Medwick, Cardinals, 1; Mize, Cardinals, 1; Gutteridge, Cardinals, 1; Moore, Bees, 1, and Lopez, Bees, 1.

THE LEADERS.

DiMaggio, Yankees, 15; Medwick, Cardinals, 15; Greenberg, Tigers, 15; Selkirk, Yankees, 13; Foxx, Red Sox, 13, and Kampouris, Reds, 12.

Nats' Rally To Win Over St. Louis, 5-3

Continued from Page 15.

followed with a looping single to center, but Travis launched a double play on Carey's grounder and Ferrell escaped damage.

The Nats, who had muffed a first-inning scoring chance when Kuhel failed to bunt safely, were given a running start in the third inning when Hill walked, Lewis singled to center and Kuhel drove a run across with a screaming double over first base.

Hogsett then walked Stone to fill the bases, but Sington was no help with his fly to center, and Travis was no help, either, with his grounder to Clift, who caught Lewis at the plate on an attempt to score. And then, along came Mihalic with that three-bagger of his.

Mihalic had no part in the entirely superfluous fifth run of the Nats, scored in the fourth inning when Wes Ferrell and Johnny Stone singled, but he had a large afternoon, nevertheless, with his triple, single and walk in four times at bat, three runs batted in and two stolen bases.

The Browns raised a lot of false fears in the ninth when, with one out, Ferrell lapsed to the extent of walking Davis and West, with the heavy-enders due at bat. But he disposed of Vosmik on a fly to Johnny Stone and took Bell's grounder himself and threw Bell out at first—with a smile.

Marilyn McRae Wins.

El Dorado, Ark., June 20.—Slender, left-handed Marilyn (Sunny) McRae, of Little Rock, captured the Missouri Valley Tennis Association Women's singles championship today with a 6—4, 6—2 victory over Lois Keene, St. Louis.

Grand National Net Results

Women's Doubles.
First Round.

Winner, loser	Score	resp.
Frances Grimes, Anne Ellis—Elinor Finckel, Ruth White	6—1	6—1
Eleanor Craven, Kay Baker—Peter Bowden, Ruth Sowers	6—4	7—5
Sally Ketcham, Charolite Decker—Mollie Thompson, Connie Gordon	6—2	6—2
Dorette Miller, Marue Lee—Christine Gawne, Lillian Rixie	6—3	6—0

Lower Bracket.

Clarissa Mitchell, Marian Pritchard—Kathleen Klotz, Hazel Bishop	6—2	6—3
Ella Owens, Edna Vest—Barbara Conrad, Mary Bouv	6—1	6—4
Mary Ryan, Willie O'Steen—Margaret Graham, Edith McCulloch	6—4	6—1
Corinne Thompson, Polly Thompson—Margot Hagner, Emil Davis	6—3	6—0

Second Round.

Grimes, Ellis—Craven, Baker	6—1	6—3
Miller, Lee—Ketcham, Decker	6—3	6—2

Lower Bracket.

Mitchell, Pritchard — Owens, Vest	6—0	6—1
Ryan, O'Steen—Hagner, Davis	Default	

Semifinals—Upper Bracket.

Grimes, Ellis—Miller, Lee—Play Today.

Lower Bracket.

Mitchell, Pritchard—Ryan, O'Steen ..... 7—5 7—9 6—1

Doubles Results.
SECOND ROUND.
Upper Bracket.

D. Mitchell, R. Howard vs. H. Hartley, M. Heddings, 6—0, 6—2; P. Silva, M. Erana vs. D. Judd and Partner, default; H. Goldsmith, B. Bradley vs. D. Garber, R. Garber, 6—4, 6—2; T. Pierce, J. Simmons vs. L. Sokol, B. Armstrong, 6—3, 7—5; F. Doyle, J. Baker vs. L. Gorin, L. Robbins, 6—3, 6—2; H. Hudson, S. Lee vs. R. Boyd and partner, default; D. Judd, A. Staubly vs. E. Hoffecker, G. Herrell, default; Treuthart, C. Huls vs. R. Williamson, F. Rollins, 6—3, 7—5; C. Heacock, R. Gibbs vs. Y. Darnell, C. Channing, default; M. Goubeau, N. Tarpley vs. G. Herbert, P. Eugenio, 6—3, 3—6, 6—3; Lluet, Robertson, Lieut. Robinson vs. Krellen, Levinsky, 6—4, 6—0; T. Bransford, D. Lander vs. J. Flynn, E. Kane, 6—8, 6—4; H. Heffner, D. Johnson vs. B. Richardson, B. Matthews, 6—3, 6—0; A. Bitonti, L. Landers vs. J. Durst, C. Mehl, 8—10, 6—6, 7—3; Simmons, Niemeyer vs. Springs, Glassmire, 4—6, 6—3, 6—2; G. Botts, R. Gibson vs. Vosburgh, Sinclair, default.

Lower Bracket.

Lynch, Muehleisen vs. Falconer, Dalby, 6—1, 6—1; Blackwell, Cooper vs. H. Ritzenberg, Trigg, default; winner Latona, McCaskey vs. Fozelman, Hall meets Lewis Foster Monday; Smith, Contreras vs. Burnside, McGee, 6—0, 6—2; winner Goeltz, R. Adair vs. Baker, Lowry match meets Oliver, Robbins vs. Burine, Minta, 5—7, 6—4, 6—1; Royal, Phillips vs. Hardey, Zeller, 6—3, 6—4; H. Bonham, Gordon vs. H. Arps, Tarby, 8—6, 2—6, 6—4; March, Turner vs. A. Brooks, Lighliter, 6—4, 6—1; Higbie, Haney vs. Mosby, Jacobson, 1—6, 6—2, 6—2; Love, Doyle vs. Thompson, J. Dunklin, default; Resnek, Burns vs. S. Johnsen, C. Adair, 6—1, 6—2.

THIRD ROUND.
Upper Bracket.

Mitchell, Howard vs. Silva, Erana, play today; Goldsmith, Bradley vs. Pierce, default; F. Doyle, Baker vs. Hudson, Lee, 3—6, 6—4, 6—3; Treuthart, Huls vs. Judd, Staubley, default; Goubeau, Tarpley vs. Hpacock, Gibbs, Robertson, Robinson vs. Bransford, Lander, 6—1, 6—2; Heffner, Johnson vs. Bitonti, Landers, 6—3, 6—6; Simmons, Niemeyer vs. Botts, Gibson, default.

Lower Bracket.

Lynch, Muehleisen vs. Falconer, Dalby, 6—0, 6—1; Blackwell, Cooper—Ritzenberg, Trigg, default; Winner Latona, McCaskey vs. Fozelman, Hall vs. Lewis, Foster, play today.

TODAY.
Pairings.
Men's Doubles.

All matches at Friends School, 3901 Wisconsin avenue:

4 p. m.—Dooly Mitchell and Bill Howard vs. Pedro Silva, M. A. Erana.

5 p. m.—Tony Latona and Stan McCaskey vs. J. Fozelman and E. Hall.

5 p. m.—Frank Goeltz and Raph Adair vs. G. Baker and E. Lowry.

6 p. m.—M. Goldsmith and B. Bradley meet winner of Mitchell-Howard vs. Silva-Erana match.

6 p. m.—Hugh Lynch and Lieut. Delf Muehleisen vs. P. Blackwell and G. Cooper.

6 p. m.—F. Oliver and E. Robbins vs. winner of Goeltz-Adair vs. Baker-Lowry match.

6 p. m.—Maurice Goubeau and M. Tarpley vs. Lieut. W. R. Robertson and Lieut. E. E. Robinson.

Women's Doubles.
Columbia Country Club, 10:30 a. m.
Final.

Frances Grimes and Anne Ellis vs. Clarissa Mitchell and Marian Pritchard.

Women's Double Results.

Grimes and Ellis vs. Miller and Lee, 3—6, 6—4.

FOURTH ROUND.
Upper Bracket.

Winner Mitchell, Howard vs. Silva, Erana, meets Goldsmith, Bradley, play today; F. Doyle, Baker vs. Treuthart, Huls, 6—1, 7—5; Goubeau, Tarpley vs. Robertson, Robison, play today; Heffner, Johnsen vs. Simmons, Niemeyer, future.

Lower Bracket.

Lynch, Muehleisen vs. Blackwell, Cooper, play today; winner Latona, McCaskey vs. Fogelman, Hall match meets Lewis, Foster vs. Smith, Contreras winner, future; winner Goeltz, R. Adair vs. Baker, Lowry match meets Oliver, Robbins and winner meets Royal and Phillips, future; March, Turner vs. Resnek, Burns, future; C. Lewis, C. Foster vs. Strombos, Kirk, 6—2, 6—1; Burnside, McGee vs. A. Ritzenbers, Gould, default; J. Smith vs. Contreras vs. Hoffecker, W. Hoffecker, 6—0, 6—3; Goeltz, Adair vs. Baker, Lowry, play today; Oliver, Robbins vs. Burine, Minta, 5—7, 6—4, 6—1; Royal, Phillips vs. Hardey, Zeller, 6—3, 6—4; H. Bonham, Gordon vs. H. Arps, Tarby, 8—6, 2—6, 6—4; March, Turner vs. A. Brooks, Lighliter, 6—4, 6—1; Higbie, Haney vs. Mosby, Jacobson, 1—6, 6—2, 6—2; Love, Doyle vs. Thompson, J. Dunklin, default; Resnek, Burns vs. S. Johnsen, C. Adair, 6—1, 6—2.

THIRD ROUND.
Upper Bracket.

Mitchell, Howard vs. Silva, Erana, play today; Goldsmith, Bradley vs. Pierce, default; F. Doyle, Baker vs. Hudson, Lee, 3—6, 6—4, 6—3; Treuthart, Huls vs. Judd, Staubley, default; Goubeau, Tarpley vs. Hpacock, Gibbs, Robertson, Robinson vs. Bransford, Lander, 6—1, 6—2; Heffner, Johnson vs. Bitonti, Landers, 6—3, 6—6; Simmons, Niemeyer vs. Botts, Gibson, default.

Lower Bracket.

Lynch, Muehleisen vs. Falconer, Dalby, 6—0, 6—1; Blackwell, Cooper—Ritzenberg, Trigg, default; Winner Latona, McCaskey vs. Fozelman, Hall vs. Lewis, Foster, play today.

TODAY.
Pairings.
Men's Doubles.

All matches at Friends School, 3901 Wisconsin avenue:

4 p. m.—Dooly Mitchell and Bill Howard vs. Pedro Silva, M. A. Erana.

5 p. m.—Tony Latona and Stan McCaskey vs. J. Fozelman and E. Hall.

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6 p. m.—F. Oliver and E. Robbins vs. winner of Goeltz-Adair vs. Baker-Lowry match.

6 p. m.—Maurice Goubeau and M. Tarpley vs. Lieut. W. R. Robertson and Lieut. E. E. Robinson.

Women's Doubles.
Columbia Country Club, 10:30 a. m.
Final.

Frances Grimes and Anne Ellis vs. Clarissa Mitchell and Marian Pritchard.

Women's Double Results.

Grimes and Ellis vs. Miller and Lee, 3—6, 6—4.

Bear Crew Favored in Boat Races

Only Wisconsin Ventures Out for Sunday Practice; Navy 2-1 Choice.

By the Associated Press.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 20.—As the setting sun this evening found the oarsmen of seven college navies preparing for their 10 o'clock curfew, it also left behind a placid Hudson River that had, during a drowsy, over-cast day, been disturbed but little by the sixteen crews in training for Tuesday's Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta.

In past years, the mere fact that it was Sunday not always has meant that the coaches decreed a day of rest for their pupils. But today there was only sporadic activity. Most of the seven varsity eights—Washington, Navy, California, Syracuse, Columbia, Wisconsin and Cornell—were let off with brief paddles up the river and back to the boat house.

Only Ralph Hunn, who has brought Wisconsin back to Poughkeepsie for the first time in years, elected to give his men a real workout. The Badger shell, trailed by its costly, leather-upholstered, 50 m. p. h. coaching launch, headed up stream late in the afternoon to become lost in the haze at Krum Elbow.

Meanwhile Al Ulbrickson, mentor of the Washington defending champions who appear likely to go into Tuesday's race as odds-on favorites, and Buck Walsh, coach of the Navy eight that gained the position of Eastern favorite on its showing in the spring sprints, ordered limbering paddles and work on racing starts, the same procedure followed by the others.

With little actual rowing done—a "paddle" at this late stage of training takes in anything up to 4 miles in the morning and the same dose in the afternoon—this was visitors' day at many of the river-side camps, notably the adjoining quarters of the two West Coast contenders, Washington and California, who between them have controlled the last four varsity races.

The whole regatta, in fact, has a definite Western tinge. Not only is the husky varsity, unchanged except for the coxswain from the boat which last year won the Pacific Coast, Hudson and Olympic honors, the outstanding choice to win 4-mile honors, but the junior varsity, which rowed a dead heat with the regulars in last Friday's time trial, is a strong favorite in its 3-mile event against only two rivals, Navy and Cornell. California strapping yearlings are the 2-mile freshman race choice.

Ft. Myer Poloists Win at Baltimore

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, June 20.—Fort Myer's hard riding Third Cavalry polo team rode roughshod over the Maryland Polo Club at Stevenson today, winning by a score of 7 to 1.

The Cavalrymen entered the game with a handicap goal in their favor through the substitution of Capt. Smith for Maj. Thayer. They were a rangy bunch of heavy hitting riders and frequently rode the local mallet swingers off right in front of the goal. Their defense was excellent. Lieut. Hines, riding at No. 1, collected three of his club's goals, but the substituting Capt. Smith was really the star of the game.

Mrs. Carle Jackson (Rosa Ponselle) presented the trophy to the winning team on behalf of the club.

Maryland P. C.	Position.	Third Cavalry
Tuttle	No. 1	Trapnell
Martin	No. 2	Hines
Bullock	No. 3	Smith
Blakiston	No. 4	Greunert

Score by Chukkers.

Third Cavalry	1	0	3	1	0	2	—7
Maryland	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Scoring—Tuttle (1), Hines (3), Greunert (1), Smith (1), Trapnell (1). Handicap, 1. Referee—Joseph Reilly.

Pre-Fight Highlights

Chicago, Ill., June 20.—Prefight highlights: Then tenor solos of JOHN LARDNER, one of the better columnists.

The inside story of the DUKE OF WINDSOR-WALLIE SIMPSON affair as told by Trevor Wignalls, the ace journalist of Great Britain . . . Also Trevvie's hilarious tales of KING LEVINSKY in London . . . Of how Levinsky turned up at a luncheon in his honor wearing a bright yellow sweater with KING LEVINSKY blazoned across the chest and a crown on the tummy . . . Then flatly refused to stand and drink the customary "Gentlemen, the King," thinking the toast was for him . . .

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Of the Kingfish's remark upon seeing Buckingham Palace . . . "Gosh, a guy certainly must be in love to give up a dump like dat!" . . . The elaborate gags being pulled on everybody in the official fight hotel . . . Early morning telephone calls to scribes who had just tumbled in bed . . . "Good morning, this is the so-and-so hotel. We always call up to see how our guests feel in the morning. How are you? . . .

• • • •

Also the rib pulled on TOM McARDLE, matchmaker for MIKE JACOBS, who was waked in the middle of the night by a man representing himself as the manager of "KID BOJANGLES," a mythical heavyweight who, it was insisted, had been booked for a semifinal to the big bout by one of McArdle's most bitter enemies in the ring . . . Listening to MIKE JACOBS tell his story of bringing ELLA PANKHURST, the Suffragist, to this country, just a few minutes after CASWELL ADAMS, the New York fight expert, had told the same story, with Jacobs gestures in an expert imitation of Mike . . .

• • • •

The march of the exclusive Golfmoor Hotel by JIMMY BRADDOCK and his camp entourage, all waving sticks and demanding a revolution . . . And the hilarious speech made by SOLLY SEAMON, one of Jim's advisers, advocating the revolution so everyone can eat "stromberries wid cream, axtra heavy" . . . "But I don't like strawberries with cream," protested one of the hotel guests . . . "Comes de rawolushion und you'll eat stromberries wid cream, axtra heavy, whether you like 'em or not," Solly insisted . . . The steaks served at Braddock's camp and the quiet confidence of the champ and his entire staff . . . All of whom probably will be broke if Joe Louis knocks James from under the heavyweight crown . . .

BILL McCORMICK.

Giants Get Breaks, Win Over Reds, 4-3

Cincinnati, June 20.—The New York Giants combined timely hitting with "breaks" of the game today, and behind the nine-hit hurling of Cliff Melton and Hal Schumacher, defeated the Cincinnati Reds, 4 to 3, for their lone victory of the series of three.

A double play in the fifth inning with the bases full nipped a rally during which the Reds tied the score at 2 all. In the sixth, however, Kampouris' failure to cover second paved the way for the Giants' winning runs by Ott and Mancuso.

New York	AB	H	O	A
Bartell,ss.	5	2	3	3
Chiozza,3b	5	3	1	1
Moore,lf.	2	0	1	0
Berger,lf.	2	0	1	0
G.Davis,lf	0	0	0	0
Ripple,cf.	4	1	6	0
Ott,rf.	3	1	1	0
Leslie,1b.	4	0	6	0
Mancuso,c	4	2	5	2
W'head,2b	4	2	3	2
Melton,p.	2	1	1	3
S'acher,p.	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	12	27	11

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Curler,rf.	3	3	0	1
W'traub,lf.	4	0	1	0
Hafey,cf.	4	1	2	1
Jordan,1b.	5	0	16	2
Lombardi,c	4	2	1	1
K'pouris,2b	3	1	4	5
Riggs,3b.	3	1	0	3
Myers,ss.	1	0	2	7
*Goodman	1	0	0	0
Gelbert,ss.	0	0	0	1
R. Davis,p.	2	1	1	3
†Moser	1	0	0	0
H'worth,p.	0	0	0	1
‡Scarsella	1	1	0	0
Schott,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	9	27	25

*Batted for Myers in ninth.
†Batted for R. Davis in sixth.
‡Batted for Hollingsworth in eighth.

New York	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	—4
Cincinnati	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	—3

Runs—Bartell, Ott, Mancuso, Whitehead, Lombardi, Riggs, Myers, Errors—Bartell, Kampouris (2). Runs batted in—Bartell, Ripple, Mancuso, Melton, Cuyler, Kampouris, Scarsella. Two-base hits—Ripple, Mancuso, Riggs. Three-base hit—Lombardi. Sacrifices—Melton, Whitehead, R. Davis. Double plays—Melton to Bartell to Leslie, Bartell to Whitehead to Leslie, Jordan to Myers to Jordan. Left on bases—New York, 9; Cincinnati, 10. First base on balls—Off Melton, 4; off Schumacher, 1; off R. Davis, 1. Struck out—By Melton, 4; by Schott, 1. Hits—Off Melton, 8 in 2-3 inning; off Schumacher 1 in 2 1-3 innings; off Davis, 1 in 1 inning; off Hollingsworth, 1 in 2 innings; off Schott, 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Melton. Losing pitcher—R. Davis. Umpires—Stark, Stewart and Barr. Time of game—Two hours 25 minutes.

Chevy Chase's Netters Lead Women's Loop

The Chevy Chase team still holds the lead in the sixth week of play. A total of 78 matches have been played to date.

Team Standings.

	W	L	Pct.
Chevy Chase	10	4	.714
Army-Navy	8	4	.666
Bureau of Standards	14	7	.666
Racqueters	6	5	.545
Nationals	6	6	.500
Rock Creek	7	8	.466
Columbia	5	8	.400
Georges Washington	6	12	.400
Wardman	10	15	.400
Mt. Pleasant	5	11	.312

Summaries of Matches.

Dorette Miller (M) defeated Margaret Graham (C), 6—2, 6—0; Eleanor Carroll (MP) defeated Eleanor Pugh (GW), 6—4, 6—3; Doris Rothwell (R) defeated Dorothy Towns (RC), 6—2, 7—5; Eleanor Craven (RC) defeated Kay Baker (W), 6—5, 7—5; Ella Owens (RC) defeated Kathleen Klotz (C), 6—1, 6—4; Frances Carter (RC) defeated Eleanor Craven (RC), 2—6, 6—2, 6—2; Ruth Widmer (N) defeated Louise Gilman (RC), 6—4, 3—6, 6—2; Hazel Bishopp (C) defeated Gertrude Hunt (N), 6—3, 7—5; Betty Judd (BS) defeated Mary van der Veer (MP), 6—1, 6—4; Christine Gawne (CC) defeated Eleanor Woodward (N), 6—1, 6—3; Sally Miller (W) defeated Louise Gilman (RC), 2—6, 9—7, 6—2; Doris Rothwell (R) defeated Eleanor Woodward (N), 6—1, 6—4; Hattie Merernoff (W) defeated Valerie Loomis (C), 6—3, 6—4; Barbara Conard (CC) defeated Audrey Scholl (AN), 6—1, 6—3; Mary Bouve (CC) defeated Nancy Nimitz (GW), 6—2, 6—4; Christine Gawne (CC) defeated Ellen Bryden (AN), 6—4, 6—0; Edith Clark (AN) defeated Dorothy Kinsbury (BS), 6—0, 6—0; Betty Judd (BS) defeated Audrey Scholl (AN), —, 6—3; Betty Judd (BS) defeated Helen Feldman (GW), 6—2, 6—1; Elizabeth Zandonni (BS) defeated Marian Bryden (AN), 6—3, 6—1; Clarissa Mitchell (AN) defeated Joanna Zetlemeier (BS), 6—2, 6—1; Josephine Irey (BS) defeated Valerie Loomis (C), 6—1, 6—2; Helen Feldman (C) defeated Anne Goldsmith (MP), 6—1, 6—2; Anne Goldsmith (MP) defeated Betty Judd (BS), 6—4, 3—6, 6—0; Margot Stratford (CC) defeated Eleanor Sterbis (MP), 6—0, 6—2; Betty Judd (BS) defeated Mary Bouve (CC), 6—3, 6—3; Ruth Widmer (N) defeated Margot Stratford (CC), 6—3, 6—2; Ruth Widmer (N) defeated Mary Ewin (GW), 9—7, 6—3; Wilma Dinowitzer (W) defeated Margaret Talbert (R), 8—6, 6—4; Edith Beardall (AN) defeated Eleanor Sterbis (MP), 6—4, 6—4; Joanna Zetlemeier (BS) defeated Mary—wade Moses (C), 2—6, 6—2, 6—4; Joanna Zetlemeier (BS) defeated Kathleen Klotz (C), 6—3, 6—2; Ruth Widmer (N) defeated Betty Judd (BS), 6—4, 3—6, 9—7; Betty Judd (BS) defeated Helen Felman (C), 2—6, 7—5, 9—7; Betty Judd (BS) defeated Esther Wy (RC), 6—0, 6—2; Josephine Irey (BS) defeated Eleanor Pugh (GW), 6—2, 6—0; Florence Meier (N) defeated Betty Bullion (W), 7—5, 6—2; Kay Baker (W) defeated Frances Carter (R), 2—6, 6—3, 6—3; Marian Prichard (CC) defeated Dorothy Bergstrom (W), 6—3, 6—0; Mary Bouve (CC) defeated Dorothy Bergstrom (W), 5—7, 7—5, 6—3; Mary Louise Braselton (M) defeated Louise Stambaugh (R), 6—4, 2—6, 6—3; Elizabeth Robertson (R) defeated Mrs. Shafroth (N), 6—4, 7—5; Elizabeth Robertson (R) defeated Eleanor Pugh (GW), 7—5, 6—4; Hattie Meyerhoff (W) defeated Elizabeth Robertson (R), 6—2, 7—5; Mary Ewin (GW) defeated Sally Miller (W), 6—3, 7—5; Clarissa Mitchell (AN) defeated Dorothy Bergstrom (W), 6—2, 6—2; Dorothy Bergstrom (W) defeated Mary—wade Moses (C), 6—3, 6—2; Doris Rothwell (R) defeated Hester Brooks (W), 3—6, 6—3, 6—2; Clarissa Mitchell (AN) defeated Marywade Moses (C), 6—0, 6—1; Dorothy Towns (RC) defeated Helen Feldman (C), 2—6

Labor Studies By Catholics To Start Today

Social Service School Sponsors Institute on Industry.

The National Council of Catholic Women will open a six-day Institute on Industry for discussion of labor problems this morning at the National Catholic School of Social Service, 2400 Nineteenth street northwest.

Three subjects will be developed, leaders said. These will be wages, social legislation and the labor movement, its origin, growth and development.

The Rev. J. W. R. Maguire, C. S. V., of St. Viator College, Bourbonnais, Ill., who speaks at the opening session this morning, will give a course of six lectures on the labor movement.

The Right Rev. John A. Ryan will take part in later programs presenting discussions on wages. The subject of social legislation will be presented by Dr. George Brown, professor of economics at Seton Hill College, Greensburg, Pa.

Among the week's guest speakers will be Miss Jane Hoey, of the Social Security Board, and Dr. Elizabeth Morrissy, of Baltimore.

Preliminary to the opening of the institute will be a 7:30 a. m. mass today in the N. C. S. S. S. chapel.

Dr. Maguire will speak at 10 a. m., and Dr. Brown at 11 a. m.

This afternoon will be given over to the examination of prescribed reading tables, and for the viewing of exhibits in the gymnasium.

Miss Agnes G. Regan, executive secretary of the National Council, will speak at 8 p. m.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings.

Stamp Club, Carlton Hotel, 9 a. m.

American Short Line Railroad Association, Carlton Hotel, 9 a. m.

Luncheons.

American Short Line Railroad Association, Carlton Hotel, 1 p. m.

Newcomers Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Dinner.

Stamp Club, Carlton Hotel, 7 p. m.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Balance
7 Kicked
13 Settlement
14 Refuse to notice
15 Essay
16 Organ stop imitating a storm
18 Chum
19 Exist
20 Walk and act pompously
22 Symbol for selenium
23 Flesh of calves
25 By birth
26 Dilleseed
28 Wandering
30 Move back
32 Japanese admiral
33 Playing card
34 Annoy
37 Worn away
40 African arrow poison
41 Pointed tool
43 Court hearing
44 Dad
45 River in Virginia
48 Football position; abbr.
49 Uncle: Scotch
51 Fabric made of flax
52 Watering place
53 Trusted
55 Older
57 Stone writing tablets
58 Square root of 400

DOWN.

1 Musical interval
2 Earlier
3 Insect
4 Thus
5 Sufficient: poetic
6 Despotic ruler
7 Larger
8 S-shaped molding
9 About
10 Highest point
11 Rubbed out
12 Cancel
17 Years of one's life
20 Be slovenly
21 Nocturnal animal
24 Get up
27 Poor
29 New Testament spelling of Noah
31 Organ of hearing
34 Players of shrill musical instrument
35 Hard glossy paint
36 Place where the current runs fast
37 First-born
38 Trap for catching eels
39 Dismal and cheerless
42 Be the victor
46 Toward the sheltered side
47 Afresh
50 Old note of the scale
52 Transgression
54 That thing
56 Compass point

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

D	O	F	F		A	W	A	R	D		S	L	A	B
O	L	L	A		D	O	N	O	R		C	A	G	E
L	I	E	N		D	R	A	P	E		A	R	I	A
L	O	A	T	H	E	S		E	A	R	L	D	O	M
			A	O	R	T	A		R	O	D			
C	R	E	S	T		S	I	P		T	I	M	I	D
R	E	D	Y	E	D		M	I	L		C	O	R	E
A	D	D		L	I	D		T	A	T		T	O	E
V	A	A	L		P	O	P		C	O	Z	E	N	S
E	N	S	U	E		O	A	P		P	O	S	S	E
			C	O	G		L	L	D	E	N			
S	H	R	I	E	V	E	D		R	E	D	U	C	E	S
L	O	A	F		H	O	O	S	E		L	A	V	E
O	S	C	E		U	N	D	E	R		E	M	I	R
P	E	E	R		S	E	E	D	S		S	E	L	F

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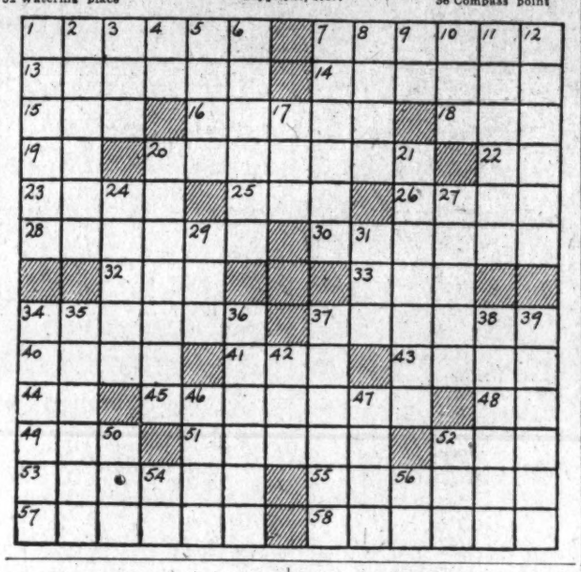

Bar Group Asks Report On Unethical Lawyers

New York, June 20 (AP).—Robert Daru, president of the New York County Criminal Courts Bar Association, said tonight he had asked Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau to supply the names of any New York attorneys believed to have given unethical tax counsel.

Daru said a committee of the association was considering preparation of a statement clarifying the ethical duty of attorneys in tax matters.

Young People's Sunday School Parley Ended

Officers Are Elected at Conferences of D. C. Association.

By the Associated Press.

Westminster, Md., June 20.—The young people's and the administrative officers and teachers' conferences of the District of Columbia Sunday School Association brought their annual meetings at the Western Maryland College to a close today with election of officers.

The conferences began Friday and were attended by 150 persons, including 45 officers and teachers.

The conference elected the following officers:

President, Chester H. Jones; vice president for disciples branch, Leslie L. Bowers, jr.; Methodists, Bruce Etchison; Baptists, Samuel Beck, jr.; Presbyterians, Mr. Harry V. Porter; Episcopalians, Mrs. Ruth Wertz; Baltimore area, Miss Hilda Luttrell; secretary and conference reporter, Marion Johnson, and councillor, John A. Patterson, jr.

The Sunday school officials and teachers: President, William Jones; vice president, Miss Mary Wright; executive secretary, Page McK. Etchison.

Watch, Ring Stolen.

A diamond-studded wrist watch and a diamond wedding ring valued at $200 were stolen from her home, 2737 Devonshire place northwest, Mrs. Myrtle A. Wenzel reported to police yesterday. She said she suspected a former maid.

Legal Record

DISTRICT COURT.

Motions Assignment.

Gilbert vs. Gilbert. Attys., O'Connell—Otto.
In re Nathan Cosman; writ.
Rosario vs. U. S. A. Attys., Miller—Shea.
Johnson vs. Lane; rule.
U. S. ex rel LaFoe vs. Hazen et al. Attys., Wendell—Sparks.
Jackson vs. Jackson; rule.
McNeeley vs. McNeeley. Attys., Smith—proper person.
Schutt vs. Schutt. Atty., Gettelman.
Odum vs. Odum; rule.
Haislip vs. Haislip; rule.
Walker vs. Walker. Atty., Dutton.
Snyder vs. Snyder; rule.
Estate of Thomas J. Spillane. Attys., Brandenburg & Brandenburg—Hirshman.
Lamb vs. Lamb; rule.
Kapiloff vs. Jules Chain Stores Corp. Attys., Sandler, Minovitz—Aderholdt, McLeish.
Perry vs. Perry; rule.
Selsky vs. Selsky; rule.
Malitz vs. Malitz; rule.
Perro vs. Perro; rule.
Boley vs. Hines; rule.
Gilman vs. Hines; rule.
Township of Franklin et al. vs. Tugwell; rule.

Law Assignment.

Same as Friday.

Equity Assignment.

Same as Friday.

Lawsuits.

E. Hilton Jackson vs. Barney Robins; account services, $2,500. Atty., William E. Richardson.
Franklin P. Emerson vs. Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. et al.; damages, $10,000. Atty., Thomas A. Courtney.
Choate School, a corporation, vs. H. H. Buchman; damages, $1,250.53. Atty., J. H. Pratt.
L. W. Goode, etc., vs. Takoma Construction Co., Inc.; damages, $10,000. Attys., Welch, Daily & Welch.
John M. Holzworth vs. Leslie C. Garnett, individually and as district attorney; damages, $10,000. Atty., in proper person.

Docketed Judgments.

Max Getter vs. J. J. McNey; judgment municipal court, $309. Atty., L. E. Spiegler.
Amelia A. Hamann vs. Margie Thompson; judgment Municipal Court, $376.96. Atty., F. P. Myers.
Waggaman & Brawner, Inc. vs. Theodore Spanos, et al.; judgment Municipal Court, $375. Atty., Louis Horowitz.

Mechanic's Lien.

Howard Utt vs. Audrey A. Palmer, 1700 Rhode Island ave. nw., $133.70.

Equity Suits.

Evelyn Reeves vs. Allan V. Reeves; absolute divorce. Atty., William I. Blake.
Katherine H. Ball vs. William H. Lipscomb et al., substitute trustee. Atty., Harry J. Kane, jr.
Re Nathan Bugmenko; change name. Atty., D. F. Prince.
Sadie Redmond vs. Joseph E. Redmond; absolute divorce. Attys., Joseph C. Turco, Frank de Nunzio, Jesse H. Chessin.
Rosa Trammell vs. J. E. Trammell, limited divorce. Atty., Paul L. DeLaney.
Paul W. Christensen vs. Gertrude H. Christiansen; absolute divorce. Atty., Joseph D. Malloy.

Bankruptcy Petitions.

Re Sidney Atlas, voluntary; liabilities, $6,077.86, assets, none. Atty., Charles Walker.

CIRCUIT COURT ONE.

Justice Bailey—Belew, Clerk.

Laura Dixon vs. Keystone Cab Co., Inc., et al; trial resumed, same jury respited until Monday.

CIRCUIT COURT TWO.

Justice Cox—Goff, Clerk.

Estate Clara Y. Allen; trial resumed; jury respited until Monday.
Pauline Walford vs. Robert H. McNeil; bill exceptions submitted.
John R. Carroll vs. U. S.; time to submit motion for new trial extended to July 2.
William N. Duffy vs. Riggs Lafayette Baths, Inc.; motion for new trial filed.

EQUITY COURT ONE.

Chief Justice Wheat—Dertzbaugh, Clerk.

Re Square 2675, order to summons additional jurors for July 6.
Re Square 1273, judgment on verdict as to Parcel 1 to 6, inclusive.
Re Square 3269, order fixing compensation for jurors.
Re Square 5375, order for payment of jurors, etc.
State of Pennsylvania vs. Robert Steele, requisition denied.

EQUITY COURT TWO.

Justice Luhring—Hamilton, Clerk.

Mabie vs. Mabie; decree absolute divorce.
Sciortino vs. Sciortino; decree dismissing bill.
Kaiser et al. vs. Zalph et al.; decree dismissing bill.

EQUITY COURT THREE.

Justice O'Donoghue—Lemon, Clerk.

Fannye Crawford vs. Logan Crawford; hearing on rule; rule discharged.
Helen K. Beach vs. David M. Beach; final decree absolute divorce.
Margaret E. De Angelo vs. Frank De Angelo; final decree absolute divorce.
Lucille E. Smith vs. Caleb O'Connor; final decree directing plaintiff to purchase, etc.

PROBATE PROCEEDINGS.

Justice Luhring, Presiding.

Estate of Sophie Hanlein; will filed dated July 17, 1924.
Estate of Polios M. Pellios; will filed dated June 7, 1937.
Estate of William W. White; will filed dated April 7, 1919.
Estate of George W. Dunn; will filed dated February 26, 1922.
Estate of Frederick E. Wilsner; letters testamentary granted Elma Louise Hisle; bond, $900. Atty., J. P. Farmer.
Estate of Cora L. Donnelly; letters of administration granted Romaine L. Donnelly; special bond, $1,000. Atty., H. J. Karle, jr.
Estate of Lucie McKaig; ancillary letters testamentary granted Clement V. McKaig; bond, $1,000. Attv., S. Gordon.
Estate of Kate Thomas "Of Cremona;" letters of administration c. t. a. granted Kate L. Mitchell; special bond, $1,000. Attys., Thomas & Sheehy.

Lawsuits.

Emma B. Kerns vs. Union Taxicab Association, Inc., et al.; damages, $15,000. Atty., Charles V. Koons.

Equity Suits.

Evelyn Scott vs. Kenneth B. Scott; absolute divorce. Atty., John T. Bonner.
Frederick A. Nichols et al. vs Ruth Bredekamp; substitute trustee. Atty., William S. Torbert.
Andrew D. Price vs. Julia E. Price; absolute divorce. Atty., William H. Collins.
Robert G. Beers vs Marion Beers; absolute divorce. Attys., Berman & Smith.
Ellen Wallace vs. Locke E. Wallace; limited divorce. Atty., John J. McGinnis.
Annie M. B. Burns vs. Thornton R. Burns; absolute divorce. Atty., Thomas M. Baker.
John P. Moran, receiver, vs. Rosa M. Knott, et al.; judgment creditor's bill. Attys., J. Bruce Kremer, H. M. Bingham.
Bruce A. Low, H. Donald Kistler.
Grace C. M. Ryan vs. Cleveland D. Ryan; limited divorce. Atty., John L. Lasker.
Maude B. Mitchell vs. John W. Mitchell; maintenance. Attys., Julian I. Richards, Lowry N. Cox.

Financial and Business News

Steel Demand Running Ahead Of Deliveries

National Operating Rate Advances to 75.5 Per Cent in Week.

Cleveland, June 20.—Unexpected and encouraging features are developing in the steel market and buying, while less than a few weeks ago, shows an increase over a fortnight ago, to the extent that deliveries in some instances are falling back, says Steel.

This is true in sheets and plates, particularly, with stiffening of demand in some other lines. While this tendency is not sufficiently marked up to this time to exert a strong influence on buyers, it seems to indicate a movement contrary to the expected summer lull. Deliveries of sheets are further deferred than in May, in the experience of a number of producers. In plates little progress has been made by Eastern mills in reducing backlogs.

Some automotive tonnage is being booked, partly to complete 1937 lines and some for 1938 model campaigns. This tonnage is expected to increase in a short time. Railroad buying is appearing in good volume, with considerable in prospect. Seaboard Air Line has placed 10,000 tons of rails and some cars. Norfolk & Western has distributed about 10,000 tons of plates and other steel for its car and locomotive program.

Battleship Needs.

Bids on a battleship were opened June 17, but steel specifications will not be ready for about eight months, when drawings are completed. Another battleship will be built in a navy yard, the two accounting for heavy tonnage of steel.

Prospects of agricultural implement and tractor manufacturers are excellent and activity in this line will be continued through the summer, a reflection of good conditions in the farming industry. These builders are taking steady tonnage of steel.

Gains in operating rate in five districts, unchanged rate in six and only a slight drop in one has resulted in the national steel operating rate pushing upward 1½ points to 75½ per cent of capacity. Eastern Pennsylvania gained 2½ points to 67 per cent, Chicago half a point to 63½, New England 37 points to 82, Detroit 2 points to 97, and St. Louis 8 points to 93 per cent. Wheeling showed the only decrease, 2 points to 93 per cent. No change was made at Pittsburgh with 92 per cent, Youngstown 30, Cleveland 46, Buffalo 89, Birmingham 83 and Cincinnati 93 per cent.

National City Bank Is 125 Years Old

New York, June 20 (AP).—A century and a quarter of American banking history was recalled yesterday when the National City Bank of New York celebrated its 125th anniversary.

The institution, founded June 19, 1812, the day after the outbreak of war between the United States and Great Britain, still owns the property at 52 Wall street where its first banking rooms were situated. It has since removed, however, across the street to No. 55.

Originally the City Bank of New York, successor to Alexander Hamilton's first bank of the United States, the National City assumed its present title in July, 1865, when it took out a national banking charter.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, June 19 (AP).—CATTLE—Receipts, 100; compared with Friday last week, all classes finishing mostly on steady to strong basis. Fed steers and yearlings, 10.50@12.40; good, 970-pound heifers, 11.25; good cows to 8.00; plain and medium fat cows, 6.25@7.25; bulk, low cutter and cutter, 4.50@6.00; bulk plain and medium bulls, 5.50@6.75; few, 7.00; good butcher bulls, 9.50. Calves—Receipts, 125; compared with Friday last week, vealers unchanged; closing trade firm under lenient sortings; good, 9.00@9.50; plain and medium, 6.50@8.50; culls down to 5.50 and occasionally below.

HOGS—Receipts, 50; light supply, mostly 10@15 higher than yesterday, and unevenly, 10@40 above last Saturday's level; good and choice, 1.90-210 pounds, 11.80@12.05; practical top, 12.05; 220-250 pounds, 11.40@11.80; 260-300 pounds quoted 10.75@11.40; 140-160 pounds, 11.50@11.80; 120-140 pounds, 10.50@11.00; good sows, 9.50@10.00; hogs from doubtful areas not represented in above prices.

SHEEP—Receipts, 175; mostly steady with Friday last week; following stronger tendency in Monday's market; choice rail arrivals Monday, 13.00; week's bulk, good and choice trucked-in spring lambs, 12.00@12.50; mostly 70-75 pound averages; bucks, 1.00 under ewe and wether sorts; plain and medium, 9.00@11.00; fat shorn slaughter ewes mainly 3.00@3.50; few handyweights to 4.00; old thin sheep, 1.50.

Fruit and Vegetables.

Potatoes, new, barrel, 1.65@2.15; 100-pound sack, 90@1.25; old, 100-pound sack, 1.50@2.00; sweet potatoes, bushel, 75@1.50; yams, bushel, 75@1.00; asparagus, crate, 1.00@3.75; beans, bushel, 50@1.00; nearby, bushel, 1.00@1.25; beets, nearby, bunch, 2@3; cabbage, pointed type, hamper, 25@50; nearby, hamper, 40@50; bushel, 25@40; carrots, crate, 5.75@6.00; bushel, 2.50; dozen bunches, 60@70; cauliflower, crate, 1.75; celery, crate, 2.00@7.50; corn, crate, 1.25@2.00; cucumbers, bushel, 50@1.75; eggplants, crate, 1.75@2.00; bushel, 1.00@1.25; lettuce, Western, Iceberg, crate, 2.25@3.25; New Jersey Big Boston, crate, 50@65; nearby, Iceberg, bushel, 15@35; lima beans, bushel, 1.75@2.75; onions, 50-pound sack, 40@1.25; peas, bushel, 50@2.00; nearby, bushel, 50@1.25; peppers, crate, 2.75@4.00; bushel, 1.50@2.00; spinach, bushel, 50@75; nearby, bushel, 35@60; squash, nearby, half bushel, 75; tomatoes, lug, 1.25@2.40; apples, box, 2.40@2.75; bushel, 1.00@2.00; blackberries, crate, 1.75@2.25; cantaloupes, crate, 3.00@4.00; cherries, nearby, sweet, quart, 8@10; Morello, quart, 4@5; grapefruit, box, 4.00@4.50; honey ball melons, crate, 3.75@4.50; huckleberires, quart, 15@20; oranges, box, 2.75@5.00; peaches, bushel, 2.75@3.50; half bushel, 75@1.25; raspberries, red, pint, 10@12; strawberries, nearby, crate, 2.00@3.50; waermelons, each, 50@55.

Dairy Markets.

Live poultry—Broilers, Rocks, pound, 21@23; mixed colors, 20@22; Leghorns, 15@20; fowl, Rocks, 18@19; mixed colors, 17@18; Leghorns, 13@15; roosters, 10@12; ducks, 12@14.

EGGS—Current receipts, dozen, 19@20; nearby whites, large, 22@23; medium, 21@23; receipts, 198 cases.

Butter, prints, pound, 34@35; good to fancy, creamery, 32@33; packing stock, 16; rolls, 18; receipts, 1,863 tubs.

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, June 19.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	168.96	169.26	168.36	168.60	—0.19
20 rails	53.67	53.68	53.35	53.38	—0.27
20 utilities	26.55	26.62	26.44	26.51	—0.05

Transactions in stocks used in averages today.

Industrials	33,500
Rails	16,000
Utilities	17,500

The Market

By Carlton A. Shively, *A Special Correspondent.*

Widespread Labor Strike Is Reflected in New Low Prices for the Year.

With strikes in the steel, motor, mining and other industries hanging low over the markets last week the behavior of prices was encouraging. Stocks sold at new low levels for the year in weakness which spared no section, and on the worst of the selling the turnover rose to about double that of recent dull days.

Absence of interest in purchasing rather than real fright over prospects accounted for the declines, which in most cases were moderate. Short selling seems to have been an unimportant factor, and for that reason perhaps the attempts of the market to rally lacked zest, but some improvement, nevertheless, took place.

The present position seems to be that an enormous lot of investment capital is locked in stocks and its owners are neither cheerful enough to add to their holdings nor pessimistic enough to turn much stock into cash. Were there no labor troubles to worry industry, it is probable that nothing more than a mild seasonal recession in trade would take place, and with the unusually large crops promised for this autumn, the higher wages, the rise in employment, the tendency of the public to spend further ahead (as witness the rapid growth of installment buying) and the undoubted rise in corporation earnings in second quarter, a steady stock market and later an upturn in business could be expected.

Open Defiance.

Markets have worried over the strikes less because of actual stoppage of work and disorganization of business in the affected areas—serious as that has been—than because of the open defiance to constituted authority shown by the labor leaders and many of their followers. The tendency to lawlessness has been at least indirectly encouraged by the sympathetic attitude of Government — national and State.

As Wall Street sees the position now, higher wages and shorter hours, and even the closed shop and the C. I. O. supremacy over the A. F. of L., are subordinate to the question of law and order. It feels that the President is storing up trouble for every one by not taking a firm stand on that point. Nothing would give the markets so much courage as to see an end to the period of violence in the relations of labor and industry.

As for the surface aims of the labor organizations, and those of perhaps the majority of the rapidly growing membership, to strike the targets would bring a rise in industrial operating costs. That would not necessarily bring down profits over industry as a whole, for efforts would be made toward offsetting the rise with greater efficiency in machines and methods. At the same time the present position of the market shows the ratio of prices to current profits more attractive for the investor than has been true in a long while.

One of the market's recent worries has been cast away, for the time being, namely the gold price rumor. This week the President repeated his intention to work for higher national income, even though he did warn of a redistribution of wealth. He also mentioned an eventual balancing of the budget and reduction in the public debt. Those objects must seem to the administration as incompatible with a deflationary step such as would be involved in cutting the gold price, although the road ahead with inflationary tendencies unchecked is highly dangerous.

Tax Cloud Darkens.

One fear removed, another, it may be hoped, in process of removal, a third remains. It is causing enough uncertainty to explain much hesitancy in security markets. Higher taxes are virtually promised for the next session of Congress this autumn, to apply against 1937 incomes. They will not be conducive to an expansion in business enterprise, and they won't necessarily yield enough additional revenue to the Treasury to balance the budget. Moreover, their adverse effect on corporation profits distributable as income, and as retainable income, will be hard to overcome.

A cloudlet which may develop into a storm was the progress this week of France toward a fresh financial crisis. Flight from the franc has continued, in spite of the coaxing efforts of the Socialist government. The forty-hour industrial week, the resolve of the ruling party to nationalize finance and industry, and the seeming impossibility of operating the government (and providing huge outlays in social reforms) at anywhere near a balance between income and outgo of revenue, are weakening the position of the currency.

It may take a long time, since France has the aid of the United States and Great Britain, to bring a real debacle in French finance, but the end is certain if unbalanced budgets persist. That observation was made for the friendly consideration of this country by Sir Josiah Stamp, the well-known British economist and financier, on leaving our shores last week. We have only to look into the mirror held up to us by those who, because of their own interests if for no other reason, wish us well.

Labor Costs Rise 17.7% Above 1929

New York, June 20.—An analysis by the National Industrial Conference Board of manufacturing changes since 1929 indicates that in April of this year labor cost per man-hour was 17.7 per cent above the 1929 level. There was an increase of 27.6 per cent in output per man-hour, largely as a consequence of mechanization and improved methods of operation. While labor cost per unit of product was 7.5 per cent lower, the labor cost per $100 of output was practically the same as in 1929, on account of the lower level in wholesale prices of finished products.

Compared with the average for 1936, the Conference Board's analysis shows an increase in April, 1937, of 10.7 per cent in labor cost per man-hour, an increase of 7.7, per cent in labor cost per unit of product, and a relatively slight increase in labor cost per $100 of output.

Freight Car Orders Largest in 13 Years

Class 1 railroads on June 1, this year, had more new freight cars on order than on any corresponding date since 1924, the Association of American Railroads announced yesterday. The number on order on June 1, this year, was 45,176. On June 1, 1924, there were 61,256. On June 1, last year, 25,748 cars were on order, and on the same day two years ago, there were 1,479.

Class 1 railroads had 329 new steam locomotives on order on June 1, this year, the largest number for any corresponding period since 1930, at which time there were 431 on order. On the same day last year 58 new steam locomotives were on order, while two years ago there were 10. New electric and Diesel locomotives on order on June 1 totaled 30.

Open Market.

(Reported by Johnston, Lemon & Co.)

Bonds.

	Bid.	Asked.
Barber & Ross deb. 4s, 1945	69	....
Cons. Title Co., Inc. 6s, 1951	99	....
D. C. Paper Mfg. 1st 5s, 1946	22	....
Ham. Real. Corp. 1st 5s, 1945	93	....
May. Hotel Corp. 1st, 5s, 1950	84½	88
Natl Press Bldg. 1st 3-5s, 1950	72	75
Racquet Club 1st 5s, 1945	56	....
Wash. Audi. 1st 6s, 1944	74	....
Wash. Prop., Inc., 7s, 1952	52½	58½

Stocks.

Anacostia Bank	150	....
Anacostia Finance	¼	....
Barber & Ross pfd. (new)	6½	....
Columbia National Bank	200	....
East Wash. Savings Bank	14½	....
Federal American Co. pfd	32	....
Federal American Co. com	1½	....
Hamilton National Bank	34	36
National Capital Insurance	14	....
Nat. Metropolitan Bank	240	275
Nat. Mort. & Invest. pfd	2	3
Raleigh Hotel common	32	37
Real Est. Mort. & Guar. com	1½	....
Security Finance Units	6½	8½
Security Savings & Commer.	125	....
Union Finance Units	25	....
Union Trust Co.	100	112
Wash. Baseball Club	33	50
Wash. Conv. Hall pfd.	80	....
Wash. Prop., Inc. V. T. C.	2¾	3¾

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, June 19.

40 bonds	101.01	—0.04
10 first rails	100.15	+0.01
10 second rails	86.18	—0.22
10 utilities	101.94	+0.06
10 industrials	106.78	....

Wood Shipments Increase for Week

The lumber industry during the week ended June 12 stood at 82 per cent of the 1929 weekly average of production and 80 per cent of 1929 shipments.

Lumber production was heavier than in the preceding week, but slightly less than in the last three weeks of May. Shipments were heavier than in the preceding week and nearly equal to the highest weeks of the quarter. New business, as shown by this preliminary report, was lowest of any week of the year to date.

National production reported for the week ended June 12 by 8 per cent fewer mills was 4 per cent above the output of the preceding week; shipments were 14 per cent above shipments of that week; new orders were 4 per cent below that week's orders, according to reports to the National Lumber Manufacturers Association from regional associations covering the operation of important softwood and hardwood mills.

Pac. Am. Fisheries Buys Italian Liner

New York, June 20 (AP).—Pacific American Fisheries, Inc., announced today the purchase of the Italian liner Feltre, formerly of the Libra Line.

The vessel, recently damaged in a collision, will be repaired and put into the Alaskan cannery service.

Bituminous Production.

The National Coal Association estimates bituminous coal production in the United States for the week ended June 12 as approximately 6,960,000 net tons. Production for the corresponding week: 1936, 6,697,000 tons; 1935, 9,296,000 tons.

Standard Electric Output.

Chicago, June 20.—Electric output of the public utility operating companies in the Standard Gas and Electric Co. system for the week ended June 5, 1937, totaled 102,370,082 kilowatt-hours, an increase of 12.7 per cent compared with the corresponding week last year.

Shields & Co. Open Branch In Washington

Richard G. Lyne Will Be in Charge of Local Office.

Shields & Co., leading investment banking firm and members of the New York Stock Exchange, are opening a bond department branch in the American Security Building here. It will be under the management of Richard G. Lyne, who for several years has been manager of the Washington office of the First Boston Corporation.

While Shields & Co. have branches and correspondents in all the leading cities of the country, as well as London, Paris and Amsterdam, this is their first direct entrance into the Washington field. Through co-operation of securities supervision, a separate department of the firm, and their country-wide service, as well as their extensive research department, they are in constant touch with developments in all industries.

Manufacturing Leads Security Issues

Analysis of statements registered under the securities act of 1933 indicates that new securities with estimated gross proceeds of $238,000,000 became fully effective during May, 1937, the lowest monthly total since February, 1936. The comparable totals for the preceding month and for the same month of 1936 are $288,076,000 and $319,319,000, respectively.

Registrations by the manufacturing industries accounted for $155,131,000, or 65.2 per cent of the month's effective securities. The transportation and communication industry accounted for $43,375,000 of the month's estimated gross proceeds, or 18.2 per cent, entirely through the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph debenture issue. The electric, gas and water utility companies again registered only 1 per cent of the total.

Bank Stocks Drop $20,160,000 in Week

New York, June 20.—New York City bank stocks again declined during the past week, reaching a new low for the year on June 14 but closing the week slightly above the low levels, according to records compiled by Hoit, Rose & Troster.

The aggregate market value of 16 leading issues on June 18 amounted to $1,944,447,000, compared with $1,964,607,000 at the close of the previous week, a decrease of $20,160,000, or 1.03 per cent. The aggregate value at the year's low was $1,903,234,000.

Cotton Consumption Ahead of Last Year

New York, June 20.—American cotton was forwarded to mills of the world in larger volume this week than in the corresponding week last year, according to the weekly report of the New York Cotton Exchange. Forwardings totaled 209,000 bales this week against 172,000 last year.

Total forwardings during the season to date are 12,549,000 bales against 11,200,000 in the corresponding period of last season.

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On the Air Today

The fifth annual All-Star baseball game, which is played betwen outstanding members of the National League and American League, will have Washington's Griffith Stadium as its setting this year. The game, which is scheduled for Tuesday, July 7, will bring the cream of sports announcers from both networks.

Our own Arch McDonald, who is heard regularly broadcasting the Senators' out-of-town games, has been chosen by Columbia to head their sports experts who will review and give a description of the game.

The National Broadcasting Co. will be represented by Tom Manning, of Cleveland, and Warren Brown, sports editor of the Chicago Herald and Examiner. Manning and Brown were two of the N. B. C. announcers for the last world series.

In case of inclement weather on the day of the game it will be postponed until the next day, July 8, when the broadcasts will be heard.

• • • •

The Metropolitan Opera Company's Auditions of the Air will be resumed for the third consecutive year early this fall. These auditions, which have become stepping stones for ambitious young American singers, will be broadcast by N. B. C. Twenty-six broadcasts are scheduled, which will cover the entire opera season.

Fred Allen will officially turn over the keys of the old Town Hall to his summer successor, Walter O'Keefe, at the conclusion of this Wednesday's program. Walter will appear on this show.

• • • •

Two mysteries were solved yesterday. The Phantom Fingers, heard over WJSV, belong to John Salb, and the Masked Caballero has been shorn of his disguise and it is none other than Vincent del Garza, the young Mexican singer and guitarist discovered by WJSV several months ago. The boys come into their own today, and hereafter will be listed as they should. Were you surprised?

12:30 p. m.—WMAL—The National Farm and Home Hour will feature the United States Marine Band, and as special audience they will have delegates from the National 4-H Club Camp who are visiting here in Washington. The delegates will be heard in a brief discussion of their activities.

2 p. m.—WMAL—The Golden Celebration of Oil and Gas will be broadcast from Findlay, Ohio. The days of industrial boom in the gas and oil fields of Ohio half a century ago will be dramatized.

3:15 p. m.—WJSV—Dr. Shirley Wynne, president of the Children's Welfare Federation of New York City, will talk on "Send a Child to Camp This Summer."

4:15 p. m.—WJSV—Dr. Charles Stelzle, of the Good Neighbor League, will summarize his work on unemployment in a brief talk.

5:15 p. m.—WJSV—"Kiwanis Today" will be the topic of A. Copeland Callen, president of Kiwanis. He will speak from Indianapolis, where the International Convention of Kiwanis Clubs is in session.

7 p. m.—WRC—Gracie Allen will go into a trance tonight, and expects to have the winner of the championship fight, which takes place tomorrow for you. She is also going to sing in a foreign language.

7:30 p. m. — WRC — Margaret Speaks will sing "June Time" on tonight's Firestone program.

8 p. m.—WJSV—Elissa Landi will play the colorful leading lady's role opposite Leslie Howard in "Monsieur Beaucaire" on Radio Theater. It is directed by Cecil B. DeMille.

8:30 p. m.—WMAL—John Barrymore will inaugurate the new Shakespearean series tonight, with "Hamlet."

9 p. m.—WRC—Frank Black presents a musical summer garden party on the Contented Hour. Vivian della Chiesa will sing "Oh, Lovely Night" and "Summertime."

9:30 p. m.—WMAL—Senator H. Styles Bridges, of New Hampshire, will propose "A Sound Approach to Wages and Hours Legislation."

10:30 p. m.—WMAL—More about the fight tomorrow night. Clem McCarthy will interview the man on the Chicago street tonight and ask him, "Who do you pick to win the fight?"

C. S.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, June 21. Washington. Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M-950KC	WMAL 476M-630KC	WOL 229M-1,310KC	WJSV 206M-1,460KC	
6:00	Gordon	....	....	....	6:00
6:15	Hittenmark	....	....	....	6:15
6:30	" "	....	....	Sun Dial	6:30
6:45	" "	....	....	"	6:45
7:00	" "	Morn. Devotions	Art Brown	"	7:00
7:15	" "	Today's Prelude	"	"	7:15
7:30	" "	" "	"	"	7:30
7:45	" "	" "	"	"	7:45
8:00	News	Chicago Breakfast	"	"	8:00
8:15	Gordon	Club	"	"	8:15
8:30	Hittenmark	" "	"	Godfrey &Salb	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	"	Back. Chil.	8:45
9:00	Mrs. Wiggs ...	Capt. Tim Healy	" ..	Betty and Bob	9:00
9:15	Other Wife	Ma Perkins	Choir Loft	Church Hymns	9:15
9:30	Just Plain Bill .	News	Marriage Clinic .	Mo. Cinderella	9:30
9:45	Today's Children	Myriad Voices ..	News; Pol. Fl'hes	J. K. Watkins	9:45
10:00	David Harum ..	The O'Neills	Get Thin to Music	Magazine of	10:00
10:15	Backstage Wife	Personal Column	Music	the Air	10:15
10:30	To Be Charming.	Vic and Sade ...	Martha and Hal..	Big Sister...	10:30
10:45	Myriad Voices...	Edw. McHugh...	Music	Dr. Dafoe ...	10:45
11:00	" " ..	Terri Franconi ..	Scripture Voice..	The Gumps ..	11:00
11:15	Mary Marlin ...	Grace & Scotty..	Music	News Parade	11:15
11:30	Three Marshalls..	Joe Dumond	Bill Lewis	Helen Trent.	11:30
11:45	" "	Viennese Sextet..	We Are Four....	Our Gal Sun	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	News; Music	Love and Learn..	Music	Ruth and Bill	12:00
12:15	Harding's Wife ..	Curbstone	News; Music ..	Kitty Kelly ..	12

Use Post Want Ads to Sell Your Unused Articles for Useful Cash

Boy Chases Baseball, Finds Body of Woman

Los Angeles, June 20 (AP).—Malcolm Alberts, 10, chased a baseball under his house today—and found the scantily clad body of a red-haired woman. She apparently had been dead six weeks to two months.

Mrs. Lotta Myers, who lives in the second-story flat of the house, told police she was awakened about six weeks ago by cries of: Murder, murder, murder!" An automobile horn blared for several minutes. She thought it was a party of "drunks," she said. Police said no woman of her description had been reported missing.

3 Men Shot to Death In Family Argument

Asheville, N. C., June 20 (AP).—Sam Burton, 60, operator of a downtown produce market, and his sons, Earl, 28, and Charlie, 34, were shot and killed at their store early tonight.

Police Chief Charles W. Dermid said Herman Burton, 48, brother and uncle of the victims, surrendered to a State highway patrolman passing the scene. He was booked on a murder charge. Chief Dermid said the triple killing followed a family argument.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.....	4:42	
High tide	6:08	6:31
Sun sets.....	7:37	
Low tide	12:29	1:10

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, June 20—7:30 P.M.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Partly cloudy and warmer Monday; Tuesday probably fair; moderate south and southwest winds.

For Virginia—Partly cloudy, slightly warmer Monday; Tuesday fair.

Conditions.

A disturbance is moving eastward, being central about 300 miles east of Cape Race, Newfoundland, with lowest pressure about 29.70 inches. Another disturbance is moving rapidly eastward over southeastern Hudson Bay, Cochrane, 29.46 inches. Another disturbance of slight intensity is moving east-northeastward over Iowa, Des Moines, 29.86 inches. High pressure prevails off the South Atlantic Coast and in the region of Bermuda, St. Georges, 30.18 inches, and pressure is relatively high over and southeast of Nova Scotia, Yarmouth, 30.04 inches. Pressure is also relatively high over the northern plateau, Spokane, 30.02 inches. During the last 24 hours showers have occurred in the North Pacific States, the upper Mississippi Valley, the lake region and in portions of the Middle Atlantic and South Atlantic States. Temperatures have risen in the Ohio and middle Mississippi Valleys, the northern plains States, the middle plateau, in the Carolinas and in the interior of the North Atlantic States.

Local Weather Report.

Temperatures—Midnight, 80; 2 a. m., 80; 4 a. m., 78; 6 a. m., 67; 8 a. m., 66; 10 a. m., 71; 12 noon, 76; 2 p. m., 78; 4 p. m., 80; 6 p. m., 78; 8 p. m., 76; 10 p. m., 72. Highest, 82; lowest, 67.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 90; 1:30 p. m., 64; 7:30 p. m., 75. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), 0.15 inch. Hours of sunshine, 5.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 37.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 510 degrees.

Excess of temperature since June 1, 1937, 94 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, 7.38 inches.

Excess of precipitation since June 1, 1937, 1.39 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Sunday, 7:30 p. m.

	Highest Sun.	Sun. night.	p. m. fall.
Washington, D. C....	82	67	0.15
Asheville, N. C.....	90	58	80 ....
Atlanta, Ga.....	92	72	90 ....
Atlantic City, N. J..	88	64	66 ....
Baltimore, Md.....	76	64	74 ....
Birmingham, Ala....	94	72	84 ....
Bismarck, N. Dak..	84	54	80 0.10
Boston, Mass.....	60	54	56 ....
Buffalo, N. Y.....	70	60	68 ....
Chicago, Ill.....	92	70	74 0.36
Cincinnati, Ohio....	86	72	82 ....
Cheyenne, Wyo.....	88	52	82 ....
Cleveland, Ohio	82	64	78 ....
Dallas, Tex.....	92	72	88 ....
Davenport, Iowa	94	76	88 ....
Denver, Colo.....	94	60	94 ....
Des Moines, Iowa....	94	76	90 ....
Detroit, Mich.....	82	62	74 0.04
Duluth, Minn.....	80	60	74 0.23
El Paso, Tex.....	100	72	98 ....
Galveston, Tex.....	88	80	86 ....
Helena, Mont.....	74	56	72 ....
Huron, Mont.....	84	64	84 ....
Indianapolis, Ind....	90	64	86 ....
Jacksonville, Fla....	92	78	82 ....
Kansas City, Mo....	94	76	92 ....
Little Rock, Ark....	94	74	90 ....
Los Angeles, Calif..	88	64	78 ....
Louisville, Ky.....	90	66	86 ....
Marquette, Mich....	82	62	78 0.05
Memphis, Tenn.....	90	78	88 ....
Miami, Fla.....	90	78	86 ....
Minn.-St. Paul, Minn.	78	66	76 0.08
Mobile, Ala.....	90	74	84 ....
New Orleans, La....	94	78	84 0.03
New York, N. Y....	74	60	66 ....
North Platte, Nebr..	94	66	86 ....
Omaha, Nebr.....	102	76	94 ....
Philadelphia, Pa....	72	62	70 ....
Phoenix, Ariz.....	108	70	106 ....
Pittsburgh, Pa.....	80	58	76 ....
Portland, Me.....	68	54	64 ....
Portland, Oreg.....	68	56	64 0.62
Rapid City, S. Dak..	88	60	84 ....
Salt Lake City, Utah	92	56	92 ....
St. Louis, Mo.....	94	74	90 ....
San Antonio, Tex....	94	74	88 ....
San Diego, Calif....	70	60	66 ....
San Francisco, Calif..	72	58	64 ....
Santa Fe, N. Mex....	92	62	84 ....
Savannah, Ga.....	90	72	80 ....
Seattle, Wash.....	64	54	56 0.57
Springfield, Ill.....	96	72	90 ....
Tampa, Fla.....	94	72	76 0.01
Vicksburg, Miss....	94	72	88 ....

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

Alice J. Dickson, 85, the Kenesaw Apt.
Wm. A. Hardesty, 76, 771 10th st. se.
Wm. H. J. Brown, 89, 116 Varnum st. nw.
George E. Garrett, 66, 511 East Cap. st.
Louis Storck, 65, 2650 Wisconsin ave.
Thomas R. Davis, 62, Georgetown Hospt.
Mabel R. Esell, 54, 1730 M st. nw.
Louis Becker, 53, Gallinger Hosp.
George Sorber, 39, Peabody and Silso Mill rd.
Eunice Alsop, 70, 2108 17th st. nw.
Hattie Dandridge, 50, 1209 S st. nw.
John H. Corbin, 48, 2439 Angier place.
Leon Madison, 41, 2210 10th st. nw.
Cleve Walker, 28, 1711 N. Y. ave. nw.

Births.

Percival J. and Anna F. Brown, girl.
Thomas C. and Isabelle G. Charuhas, girl.
Chester E. and Carroll F. Fox, girl.
Lewis and Rose Hamburger, girl.
Sidney R. and Dorothy V. Harvey, girl.
Francis J. and Dorothy J. Moran, girl.
Frederick J. and Evelyn C. Ross, girl.
William C. and Frances E. Taylor, girl.
Joseph H. and Sarah K. Burnham, boy.
Manuel M. and Bessie M. DeMesa, girl.
William E. and Charlotte M. Froman, boy.
Clifton A. and Elizabeth S. Harris, boy.
Alfred and Emma H. Langenbeck, boy.
Hector and Esther Palmer, girl.
Theodore and Rose Rosenfeld, boy.
Bernhard J. and Rebecca Young, boy.
Earl L. and Gwendolyn E. Thomas, girl.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

American Merchant, from London.
Berlin, from Bremen.
Peten, from Port Limon.

Arrive Today.

Queen Mary, from Southampton.
Caledonia, from Glasgow.
Westernland, from Antwerp.
Volendam, from Rotterdam.
Virginia, from San Francisco.
Colombia, from Cristobal.
Ancon, from Cristobal.
Queen of Bermuda, from Bermuda.
Caracas, from La Guayra.
Borinquen, from Trujillo City.

Arrive Tomorrow.

Franconia, from Liverpool.
Pilsudski, from Gydnia.
Roma, from Genoa.
Stavangerfjord, from Oslo.
Santa Ines, from Valparaiso.
Orinoco, from Veracruz.
San Jacinto, from San Juan.

Sailing Today.

Greylock, for Beira.
Acadia, for Yarmouth.

Sailing Tomorrow.

Brochorda, for Palestine.
Mexican, for San Francisco.

Band Concert.

UNITED STATES MARINE BAND.
Marine Barracks, 8 P. M.
PROGRAM.

March, "My Own United States".....Edwards
Overture, "Salvador Rosa".....Gomes
Selection, "Primi Favorites".....Primi
Trombone solo, "Little Chief".....Pryor
Musician Harold Hayes.
"On the Trail," from the suite "Grand Canyon".....Grofe
"Mardi Gras," from the suite "Mississippi".....Grofe
"Dreams of Love" (Nocturne No. 3..Liszt
Cornet solo, "Sounds From the Hudson" Clarke
Musician Robert De Hart.
"Rhapsody in Blue".....Gershwin
"Reminiscences of Tschaikowsky" arr. Godfrey
"The Marines' Hymn."
"The Star-spangled Banner."

DIED.

BECKER. LEWIS CARL. On Saturday, June 19, 1937, LEWIS CARL BECKER, the beloved husband of Estelle S. Becker and father of William C., Milton L. and Saturus K. Becker and Mrs. Avelyn M. Pedoni. He is also survived by two brothers and three sisters. Funeral services from his sister's residence, 820 Kentucky ave. se., on Tuesday, June 22, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

BROWN. WILLIAM H. J. Suddenly, on Saturday, June 19, 1937, WILLIAM H. J. BROWN, son of James C. Asell Brown, of Richmond, Va., and San Francisco, Calif. He is survived by a son, Francus Cabell Brown, of San Francisco, and an aunt, Mrs. James H. Lounsborough, of Georgetown. Funeral from Joseph F. Birch's sons funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., on Tuesday, June 22, at 11 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

GOSS, JANE. On Saturday, June 19, 1937, at her residence, 600 Harvard st. nw., JANE GOSS, beloved daughter of the late Thomas S. and Martha Ann Goss. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, June 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

GARRETT, GEORGE E. On Friday, June 18, 1937, GEORGE E. GARRETT, beloved husband of the late Mary Wood Garrett. Remains resting at Lee's funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, June 21, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment (private) Rock Creek Cemetery.

GILLAM, SUSIE BLAISDELL. On Sunday, June 20, 1937, at 12:10 p. m., at her home, 8612 Colesville pike, Silver Spring, Md., SUSIE BLAISDELL GILLAM, the beloved wife of the late O. Francis Gillam and mother of Mrs. Winona Reed and Mrs. Kathryn Reidy. Notice of funeral later.

HARDESTY, WILLIAM A. Suddenly, on Saturday, June 19, 1937, at his residence, 771 10th st. se., WILLIAM A. HARDESTY, father of Mrs. Pearl Powell, Mrs. Grace Harrison and Charles B. Hardesty. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co., S. E. funeral home, 817 11th st. se., on Tuesday, June 22, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HAZEN, EMMA J. On Sunday, June 20, 1937, at 8 p. m., at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Gough, 5830 Chevy Chase Parkway, EMMA J. HAZEN, loving wife of the late Gaines H. Hazen, in her 81st year. Funeral from the Nevius funeral home, 924 N. Y. ave. nw., on Monday, June 21, at 4 p. m. Interment in Boonville, Ind.

HETTINGER, WILLIAM A. On Sunday, June 20, 1937, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, WILLIAM A. HETTINGER, beloved husband of Jennie A. Hettinger. Funeral from his late residence, 415 8th st. ne., on Wednesday, June 23, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. (Philadelphia, Pa., papers please copy.)

HETTINGER. WILLIAM A. The lodge will convene in session of sorrow at 7:15 p. m., Tuesday, June 22, 1937, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our later Brother WILLIAM A. HETTINGER, Class of January 18, 1891, who passed to the Grand Lodge of the Hereafter, June 20, 1937. Elk services at late residence, 415 8th st. ne., at 7:45 p. m.

By Order of:

PHILIP U. GAYAUT,
Exalted Ruler.
Attest: W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

LAZZARI, IGNAZIA. On Friday, June 18, 1937, IGNAZIA LAZZARI, beloved wife of Antonio Lazzari and mother of Mrs. Georgia Walter, Bruno, Theresa, Francis and Mary Louise Lazzari. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 N st. ne., on Monday, June 21, at 9:30 a. m., thence to Holy Name Church, where mass will be said at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MONTGOMERY, FOREST KIMBALL. On Saturday, June 19, 1937, at his residence, 5702 Milstwood rd., Greenwich Forest, Md., FOREST KIMBALL MONTGOMERY, beloved husband of Elizabeth Dolbear Montgomery and father of Forest D. and Betty Ann Montgomery, and son of Forest Hill Montgmery and the late Kate Kimball Montgomery. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 21, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PEAKE, MILLARD F. On Saturday, June 19, 1937, MILLARD F. PEAKE, beloved husband of the late Bettie Peake. Funeral from the W. W. Deale funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Tuesday, June 22, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

REITH, MARGARET BERNADETTE. On Sunday, June 20, 1937, at her residence, 3501 13th st. nw., MARGARET BERNADETTE REITH, widow of William F. Reith and devoted mother of Agnes R. Blaten, Joseph A. Reith and William F. Reith, Jr. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, June 23, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Sacred Heart Church, 16th and Park rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

RICHARDSON, JETSON FRANCIS. On Sunday, June 20, 1937, at his residence, Meadows, Prince Georges County, Md., JETSON FRANCIS RICHARDSON, husband of the late Rachael Ann Joy Richardson. Funeral from the residence of his son, Warren Richardson, Meadows, Md., on Tuesday, June 22, at 1:30 p. m. Services at Forest Grove M. E. Church, Meadows, Md., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Church Cemetery.

RILEY, HARRY. On Sunday, June 20, 1937, at Mt. Alto Hospital, HARRY RILEY, the beloved husband of Rosie B. Riley, of Rockville, Md. Funeral services at the Free Methodist Church, Rockville, Md., on Tuesday, June 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS

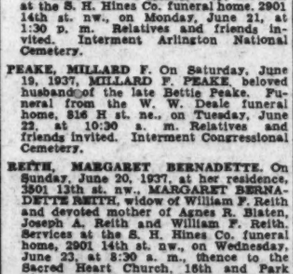
GEO. C. SHAFFER, 900 14TH ST. N.W.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Phone:
Moderate prices. Open eve. & Sun. NA. 0106
GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F STREET. National 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

JAMES T. RYAN.
317 Pa. AVE. SE. ATlantic 1700.

1113 SEVENTH ST. N.W. Telephone:
Modern Chapel NATIONAL 2473
FRANK GEIER'S SONS CO.

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.



W. W. CHAMBERS
Chambers
Is One of The Largest Undertakers in the World

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

DIED.

RINGWALT, LUELLA ADAMSON. On Sunday, June 20, 1937, at the George Washington University Hospital, LUELLA ADAMSON RINGWALT, beloved wife of Charles L. Ringwalt and mother of Charles L. Jr., Lester C., Robert A. and Hartwell L. Ringwalt, and sister of Mrs. H. L. Brunson and Mrs. Ray F. Heaton, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. H. H. Griffith, of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mrs. C. E. Berlin, of Bridgeport, Ill., and Mr. W. R. Adamson, of Claremont, Ill. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, June 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery, (Olney, Ill., and St. Petersburg, Fla., papers please copy.)

SCHULTZE, ELIZABETH P. MacDONALD. On Saturday, June 19, 1937, at Takoma Park Sanitarium, ELIZABETH P. MacDONALD SCHULTZE, wife of the late George H. Schulze. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 21, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

STORCK, LOUIS. On Friday, June 18, 1937, at Mount Alto Hospital, LOUIS STORCK, beloved husband of Anna Storck and father of Miss Dorthea Storck and Mrs. Virginia Hansen. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services at Calvary Methodist Church, 23d st. and Grant ave., Aurora Hills, Va., on Monday, June 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WETMORE, ELLA BLISS. On Sunday, June 20, 1937, at her residence, the Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont ave. nw., ELLA BLISS WETMORE, beloved wife of the late Frank K. Wetmore. Services at the funeral home of Almus R. Speare, 3200 R. I. ave. ne., on Tuesday, June 22, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

Bankruptcy Notices

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Guy Long, Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3483. Notice is hereby given that the above named bankrupt has filed his petition praying for a discharge from all his debts in bankruptcy and that his creditors and other persons in interest are required to enter their appearance in opposition, together with specifications in writing of the grounds of such opposition, if any so desire, in the Clerk's Office of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, on or before the 19TH DAY OF JULY, 1937. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of John D. Cobb, Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3493. Notice is hereby given that the above named bankrupt has filed his petition praying for a discharge from all his debts in bankruptcy and that his creditors and other persons in interest are required to enter their appearance in opposition, together with specifications in writing of the grounds of such opposition, if any so desire, in the Clerk's Office of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, on or before the 19TH DAY OF JULY, 1937. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

Proposals

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, June 16, 1937. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 1006, District Building, until 2 p. m., Eastern standard time, June 24, 1937, and then publicly opened, for the construction of 1,190 linear feet, more or less, of 4-foot diameter brick and concrete sewer, in the vicinity of Constitution avenue and Seventh street northwest. Apply Room 427, District Building, for proposals and specifications. 16,17,18,19,21,22.

PROCUREMENT DIVISION, PUBLIC Buildings Branch, Washington, D. C., June 12, 1937—Sealed bids in duplicate will be received in this office at 10 a. m., JUNE 29, 1937, for ventilating system in the sub-basement under Court No. 1 of the United States Department of Agriculture, South (Extensible) Building at Washington, D. C. Drawings and specifications, not exceeding one set, may be obtained from this office in the discretion of the Assistant Director of Procurement, Public Buildings Branch. W. E. REYNOLDS, Assistant Director. 17,19,21

PROCUREMENT DIVISION, PUBLIC Buildings Branch, Washington, D. C., June 15, 1937—Sealed bids in triplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 10 a. m., JULY 7, 1937, for new house pumps in the United States Department of Justice at Washington, D. C. Specifications and drawings will be supplied free to each contractor interested in submitting a proposal. The above drawings and specifications must be returned to this office. Specifications and drawings will not be furnished to contractors who have constantly failed to submit proposals. One set upon request, and when considered in the interests of the Government, it will be furnished builders' exchanges, chambers of commerce or other organizations who will guarantee to make them available for any sub-contractor or marital firm interested, and to quantity surveyors, but this privilege will be withdrawn if the sets are not returned after they have accomplished their purpose. W. E. REYNOLDS, Assistant Director of Procurement, Public Buildings Branch. 17,19,21

Auction Sales

MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1937—

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers,

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF DETACHED BRICK BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS AND BATH, NO. 7204 EIGHTH STREET N.W., WITH METAL GARAGE.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in liber No. 6322, folio 365 et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on MONDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF JUNE, 1937, AT FIVE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot 17, in square 2964, in the subdivision made by George W. Chase of part of "Girl's Portion," as per plat recorded in the office of the surveyor for the District of Columbia, in liber 80, at folio 135, subject, however, to covenants of record.

TERMS OF SALE: Property will be sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $4,500 at 6 per cent, due August 8, 1937; balance cash. A deposit of $200.00 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise trustee reserves the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustee may avail herself of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

FANNIE D. CHASE,
Post—June 10,12,15,18,21. Trustee.

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Day—NAtional 4227.

CAMERA REPAIRING.

Camera Repairing.
FULLER & GILBERT, INC.
813 10th St. NW. Phone NA. 4712.

FLOORS

FLOORS done "The Wright Way." Laying, Scraping, Finishing. Reasonable rates. Call us for free estimate. Wright's Floor Service, 6401 8th st. nw. GE. 2139.

PAINTING, PAPERING, ROOFING.

Guaranteed. Reasonable. Estimates frs. M. L. Smith, 1724 Webster N.W. AD. 7108.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED.

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, Room 601, Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. MEt. 1833.

Business Directory

FURNITURE SHAMPOOED.

FURNITURE CLEANED in your home by shampoo process. Satisfaction guar. Wash. Electric Rug Clean. Co. ME. 9034.

MATERIAL.

Lumber. Millwork. Roofing and Insulite. MURPHY & AMES. Rosslyn, Falls Church, Va. WEst 2315.

UPHOLSTERY

CHAIR CANING, UPHOLSTERING, porch rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG, 1235 10th st. nw. Phone MEtropolitan 2062.

ROOFING.

ROOFING—Asphalt or slag; Bird & Son building materials. Ask any architect. Asbestos sidewalls. Rock Wool insulation. Roofs repaired and painted. 3-year-payment plan. AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., INC. 3313 14th St. N.W. CO. 4551.

ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO.
ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION.
Estimates Free—Terms if Desired.
2125 R. I. Ave. N.E. PO. 0200.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12.....$3.00 9x10.....$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

A Thorough Cleansing Service!
Have Your Rugs
Washed, Scoured or Shampooed
9x12 8x10

$2.75
Full Insurance Protection
Capital Carpet Cleaning Co.
1251 Ward Court N.W. NA. 2985
We Call and Deliver—FREE!

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....18c per line.
3 times.....16c per line.
5 times.....14c per line.
7 times.....12c per line.
30 times.....11c per line.

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted. The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily, or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD. DAY AND NIGHT.

Whittlesey's Drug Store, 3527 Connecticut Ave.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P St.
Kight's Drug Store, 132 U St. N.E.
Kight's Drug Store, 3936 Georgia Ave.
The Jolson Pharmacy, Inc. 5000 First St. N.W.
Connecticut Pharmacy, 1511 Connecticut Ave.
The Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
The Cavalier Pharmacy, 3500 14th St. N.W.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Wilson Drug Co., 1734 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 4th St. S.W.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 4 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call NAtional 4200.

DOG FOUND—Police dog, male, downtown section; June 16th. EM. 1885.

HAND BAG—White; initialed R. F.; with contents; lost Friday near 17th and F sts. nw.; reward. DEcatur 0657.

LOST—Irish Terrier pup; reddish brown, male, stub tail, vicinity Chevy Chase Circle on Saturday; name, Terry. Phone Mrs. Wood, CLeve. 3367; reward.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's small, gold with black cord; lost Sunday, vicinity Chevy Chase Circle. Reward. 5700 Chevy Chase Parkway. EM. 6550.

WRISTWATCH—Man's gold Hamilton, without band; lost Thurs. night, between Monroe and Newton, Newton to Longfellow; liberal reward. COl. 10250. GE. 2341.

Personals 3

FAMILY PLOT—Beautiful nonsectarian cemetery; easily reached; moderate price; terms. Box 240, The Washington Post.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD.0388.

Summer Camps 3A

CAMP NANJEMOY.
A Catholic Camp for Boys.
Modern equipment; reas. rates; all land and water sports. Rev. T. L. Sullivan.
VIATORIAN SEMINARY
1326 Quincy St. N.E. NOrth 1751.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Female 11

BEAUTY OPERATORS (3), all round, wonderful opportunity to right party, steady; good salary. Randolph 4655.

BEAUTY OPERATORS (2); must be good on finger waves. 3701 Macomb st. nw.

COUNTER girls, waitresses. Waters Agency, 909 G pl. nw.

CURB ATTENDANTS—Over 18 years; good tips, meals. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS—Short hours. Apply 9-11 Monday. 1743½ Pa. ave. nw.

LADIES—Well-known company, enlarging department, can use (2) of refinement. Special training for excellent positions. Apply 9 to 12. Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

LADIES—To sell Maisonette Frocks; full or part time; summer line just released. 821 Southern Bldg., 15th at H st. nw, or call NAt. 4969 for appointment.

SHIPPING CLERK, experienced. Apply at once, Rainbow Cleaners & Dyers, 732 6th st. se.

STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, bookkeepers needed daily; current openings. Visit PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

TAILOR experienced on men's and ladies' work, steady, good pay. 1402 Rhode Island ave. nw.

WAITRESSES (2) exp.; must have local exp. and references. Apply after 1. 1734 14th st. nw.

WAITRESSES—Experienced, over 18 years of age. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

WANTED—Linen suit pressers, only experienced need apply. Bergmann Laundry, 623 G st. nw.

WOMAN—White; general housework; care 3 children; order meals, manage house, some ironing; will have half-time girl's help and most of the laundry done; $35; live in. Call CLeveland 1224.

WOMEN who are out of work or wish to improve your position, call District 5174.

Help—Male 12

BARBER—Steady job; American and sober. 936 N. Y. ave. nw.

BAABER—Wanted, steady; apply 404 5th st. nw.

BODY and fender man wanted; must be first class. Good wages. Economy Body Works, Martinsburg, W. Va.

BOYS—Young men, 16 to 22, with bicycles; steady, good pay. Postal Telegraph, 1420 New York avenue northwest.

BOY, CAN YOU SELL?
Enroll in the Colliers special student sales staff; high commissions, bonus, scholarship. If you are just out of high school or home from college would like to make expenses and secure valuable training plus experience this summer, write Box 252, Washington Post.

BOYS AND YOUNG MEN
16 or over. Steady work, good pay. Apply 1317 New York, ave. nw., Mr. Schryver.

CABINET MAKER—Must be first-class; apply James Moss, 5840 Conduit rd. nw. EMerson 4545.

COLORED YOUNG MAN—Wanted for barber shop; exp. bootblack; must have written references. Sidotti Bros., 912 G st. nw.

CURB ATTENDANTS, over 18 years; good tips, meals. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

DELIVERY BOY, colored or white. Must be bonded. Apply Monday morning, 5315 Wisconsin ave. nw.

FIRST CLASS exp. body and fender man. $30 wk., 8105 Conn. ave. nw. BRadley 354.

MAN—Neat-appearing, 25 to 35, with sales ability, to be taught photographic studio management. No salary while learning. Warner Studios, 1317 F st. nw.

MEN (2); must have at least one year college education; summer work only. Apply 9 to 12, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

PHONE EUREKA exchange, established 1897, for recommended help; any capacity; city and away. NOrth 6977.

PRESSER, thoroughly experienced, specializing on white linen suits. 1405 H st. nw.

SALESMAN wanted, by large organization to solicit automobile service business; must have personality; college education; neat appearance, know city and be about 25 to 30 years of age. To be paid on 5 per cent commission basis with weekly drawing account of $25 at start. Write fully, giving all particulars, last three employers and three references. Address Box 262, Washington Post.

STONE MASONS. 2100 block of King st. extended at 8 a. m., Monday morning.

YOUNG MAN to work with manager on local circulation campaign; can earn $15 per week to start. See Mr. Murray, Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

YOUNG MEN (2), neat appearing; special sales campaign. Rm. 302, 1317 F nw.

2 MEN.
Satisfied to earn $25 to $35 a week to start. Sales experience valuable, but not absolutely necessary. Men ambitious to take early promotion to positions now open. Apply a. m., 724 11th st. nw.

AT LAST
An opportunity to earn $30-$40 per week. Do not apply unless you are at least 21, have D. C. driver's permit and a good reputation. This is not a selling proposition; splendid chance for advancement. For complete details apply Room 201, Transportation Building.

5—YOUNG MEN—5
ambitious and energetic, to assist handling publishers' contracts; no experience needed. We train you. Must be over 18 and high school graduate of refinement. Salary plus bonus. Apply R. P. Rossi, Room 708, 2d National Bank Bldg., 1333 G st. nw.

YOUNG MEN—Need (2) at once, free to travel; transportation paid. Mr. Dixon, Room 410, 1319 F st. nw.

MEN WANTED
who want steady year-around work, where they can earn from $20 to $50 weekly, delivering FOOD PRODUCTS to regular customers. No experience necessary. If you can and will work 8 hours per day, see Manager, 513 K st. nw., 9 to 12 a. m.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN.
About 25 years of age for permanent position with liberal compensation and excellent future. Mostly outside work, but includes some office detail. Must possess executive ability and be able to teach juveniles to sell. Good character, sobriety, and dependability are absolute requisites. Auto required. Salary and auto allowances. Write Box 260, Washington Post.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE
Mechanically inclined, to learn operation of addressograph department for large local organization. Preference will be shown one with some knowledge of addressograph operation. However, experience not absolutely necessary. Write Box 259, Washington Post.

OPPORTUNITY.
I want 2 high-class men with car to make permanent connection with a successful national concern. If you have had sales experience and you are a $75 to $100 a week man, come in and talk to me. Liberal drawing account with best commission setup in Washington. Apply 10 to 12 a. m., 3 to 5 p. m., MR. KENNASTON, 706 Carpenters Bldg., 10th and K sts. nw.

Help—Male-Female 13

MEN AND WOMEN (Catholic); publication campaign; real opportunity; $20 to $25 weekly percentage to those accepted. See Mr. Bannon, 918 F st. nw., Room 509.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furnish colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Salesmen-Agents 16

WANTED—Experienced real estate salesmen to sell for owner repossessed houses, building lots and valuable acreage. Full commission. Must have automobile. Fulton B. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

Situations—Female 16

GIRL—Colored, wants g. h. w.; to go away; experienced. Call Lincoln 1760-W. between 10-5.

GIRL (colored) wants permanent work with employed couple; caring for small child and apt.; no Sundays; 17 wk. and carfare; references. LIn. 4349.

MAID—Neat, exp. good ref. wishes part-time job; no Sun. or by the day. NOrth 10155. 10-2.

RELIABLE COLORED WOMAN wants day work, ref. Call morning. Pot 4335-W.

Instructions 19

A. P. B. X. TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD COMPL. COURSE, $10. 226 Bond Bldg.

LEARN BOYD S

A Small Post Want Ad Can Find a Tenant for YOUR Vacant Room

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

9TH ST. SW., 530—4 rooms and bath, all newly furnished; refrigeration; adults only; $60. ME. 4984.

12TH ST. SE., 145—Lovely apts.: elec. refrigeration; nicely furn. $7.50 up.

14TH ST., 2544—Clean 1 and 2 rms., kit.; frig.; gas; elec. $8-$10 wk. Janitor.

17TH ST. NW., 3323—Near park; third floor; modern apartment; two large rooms; elec. Frigidaire. CO. 5237-J.

18TH ST. NW., 2305 (Gibraltar)—2-rm. apts.; moral, rfd. peo. only; a.m.i.; $40.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont St. N.W. Attractive front "efficiency" apt. with bath, kitchenette, elec. refrig.; also sleeping and l.h.k. rooms.

414 6TH ST. NW.—One and two rooms, some with private baths. Newly decorated. Summer rates. ME. 8622.

ONE ROOM AND BATH.
Sublet bachelor apt. Convenient. Comfortable. Reasonable. AD. 9159.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and P st. nw.; 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire. Day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

London Hall Apt. Hotel
1133 13TH ST. NW.—Bed-living room, dressing room, kitchen, bath; electricity, gas, linen; Frigidaire; by day, week or month; $15 up wkly., $45 up mo. NA. 9010.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALTON APT., 1445 Park rd. nw.—2 rms., kitchen, bath; 3 rms., foyer, kit., bath; cross ventilation; refrig.; elevator.

REFINED ELEMENT—3030-3218 Wisconsin ave. Beautiful apt., south exposure, including elec. refrigeration.

CLIFTON MANOR.
2514 14TH ST. NW., 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, elevator, switchboard service.

THE FLEETWOOD, 3707 WOODLEY RD. 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath. Frigidaire on House. CLeveland 0615.

CLIFTON TERRACE
14TH AND CLIFTON STS. NW.
1 room and bath.
1 room, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Switchboard and Elevator Service.
COLUMBIA 7744.

Moving and Storage 46A

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE. Mills Bldg., NA. 7670. Local and long distance, east of the Mississippi from Maine to Fla. Storage.

CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. WISC. 3010 LOCAL AND DISTANCE MOVING

WEATHERS BROS. Transfer Co., Inc. LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING. DI. 0900 Offices New York City, Atlanta, Augusta, Ga.

National Movers of New York, Inc. Regular trips. N. Y., Penn., Conn., Mass., Fla., O., Ill. Di. 7500 Loads Insured, Return Rates. 1340 New York Ave. NW.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ATTRACTIVE, downtown, 1915 16th st. nw. Front apt. with cross-ventilation, 2 rooms, large reception hall, kitchen, bath, shower. $65. E. Quincy Smith, Inc., 909 15th st. nw.

AVAILABLE immediately, 1 room, Murphy bed, kitchen, bath; $35. 1828 Rizzo place nw.

GOOD HOPE RD. SE., 1661—1 large room, kitchen, bath, $25. Adults.

DESIRABLE front, bachelor apt. 1028 Conn. ave. All services. Call MEt. 0299.

E ST. NE., 1321—3 rms. Private bath, kitchen; open fireplace; elec., gas, heat, Frigidaire; adults.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1346, near 14th st. cars and shops—1 lge. rm., kitchenette, $35 mo.

FLORIDA AVE. NW., 2033 (Conn. ave. and S)—Large rm., kitchenette, bath; conv., clean, renovated; elec. furn. NO. 0787.

FRONT APT.—Nice surroundings; elevator, switchboard; 2 rooms, large reception hall, kitchen, bath, shower; 3 closets; $60. Shawmut, 2200 19th st. nw. POtomac 1180.

FOUR-ROOM apartment; heat, private bath, hot water and porch. 620 8th st. ne.

G ST. NW., 2114—2 rooms, dinette, kitch., bath, shower; yard; locker; glassed-in porch; refrigeration on house; insulated. 2d floor. Adults. $50 month.

LOVELY 4-room, bath, porch; 1st. floor; gar., nr. Capitol. Library, 723 Maine, ave. ne. Apply 612 B st. ne. AT. 2064.

N. CLEVELAND ST., 236, Lyon Park, Va. 5 rooms and bath; in new brick home; $50; light, gas and heat incl.; no children; married couple preferred; available July 1.

PA. AVE. SE., 1509—2 large rooms, kitch, semipriv. ba.; gas, elec., h.-w. h.; reas.

PETWORTH—315 Webster st. nw. Entire 2d fl.; 2 rms, kit., bath, large screened porch; elec, refrig., gas, c. h. w. furn.; adults; gentlles; employed couple pref.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1811—2, 3 or 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, foyer and porch; refrigeration free; see resident manager.

3D ST. NW., 4821—Neatly decorated 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette, tile shower bath. Nice fenced-in yard. Suitable for children. STerling 9558.

6TH ST. NW., 730—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; heat; hot water; janitor service; $32.50. Metropolitan 5400.

425 4TH ST. NW.—2 rms., kit., bath. $32.50. Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME..5400.

THE SEABRIDGE.
501 12TH ST. N.E.
Apt. 36—2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath; G. E. refrigeration; $55.
FEDERAL AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 8032.

THE SEMINOLE.
1444 W St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $42.50.
FREE REFRIGERATION.

700 MADISON ST. N.W.
Modern 1 rm., kit., bath.....$37.50

320 B ST. N.E.
3 rooms, bath.....$45.00

1474 IRVING ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath, sleep. porch....$47.50
3 rms., kit., bath.....$50.00

1412 EUCLID ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath.....$55.00

2550 14TH ST. N.W.
5 rooms, 1st floor; bath.....$62.50

5336 COLORADO AVE. NW.
2 rooms, kit., bath.....$50.00
3 rooms, kit., bath.....$60.00

973 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
Modern, 3 rms., kit., dinette, bath...$65.00

PLANT & GORDON, INC.,
1374 Pk. RD. N.W. COlumbia 0838.

A few attractive unfurnished apartments available . . . 2 to 4 spacious rooms . . . large dinettes and kitchenettes . . . electric refrigeration . . . enclosed balconies and sun porches . . . beautiful lobby . . . restricted clientele . . . conservative rentals.

THE Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED A. FOSTER, Mgr.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1860 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$37.50
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath with shower.....$52.50
Living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen, bath and porch.....$55.00
Resident Manager, DE. 0518.

1830 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$62.50-$65.00
Large rooms, 2 and 3 exposures.
Resident Manager, NO. 0983.

UNION INVESTMENT CO.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

$52.50.
311 7th st. ne.—2 rooms, kitchen, tile bath with shower; all modern, new buildings; gas refrigeration; cedar closets.
NEWSOM,
1110 H St. N.E. LI. 2071.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
2-room, kitchen and bath apt.; electric refrigeration; $45 to $55 month.
POTOMAC REALTY CO.
3503 Georgia Ave. N.W. ADams 1303.

TILDEN GARDENS.
Conn. ave. at Tilden st.—Apartments consisting of 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; large apartments have sunroom and two baths. Prices range from $75 to $135.
CLEVELAND 5334.

New Modern Apartments.
318 R. I. ave. ne.—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; close to schools, shopping center and fast bus service to downtown. Planned for comfort. Cosy, cool and bright. Open evenings until 9 p. m.

NEAR 18TH AND COLUMBIA ROAD.
$45 1712 SUMMIT PL. N.W.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; elec. refrig.
DREYFUSS BROS., 1528 K ST. N.W.
AD. 6378. NAtional 0583.

1632 30TH ST. N.W.
A CONVENIENT, COOL, GEORGETOWN LOCATION. NEAR MONTROSE PARK; QUIET BUILDING; ADULTS ONLY; 1 ROOM, KITCHENETTE, DINETTE AND BATH, NOW AVAILABLE, $35.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

BEAUTIFUL spacious apartment in exclusive Harvard Hall, 1650 Harvard st. nw. Recreational facilities and all conveniences. Inquire Resident Manager.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; front...$50.00
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

RUTLAND COURTS
1725 17TH ST. N.W.
$37 1 room, foyer, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire; newly decorated; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Resident manager.

1949 4TH ST. N.E.
2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH, $37.50 to $40.
FREE GAS FOR COOKING AND REFRIGERATION.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

THE ARGONNE.
1629 Columbia rd. nw.—4 rooms, kit., bath and reception hall.

2800 CONN. AVE. N.W.
A DISTINCTIVE AND CONVENIENT ADDRESS; SPACIOUS, BRIGHT, CORNER APARTMENTS; TWO EXPOSURES IN LIVING ROOM; NEWLY DECORATED AND READY TO MOVE IN. 3 ROOMS, FOYER, KITCHEN AND BATH. $72.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
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1440 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Attractively priced; newly decorated, 2 large rooms, newly equipped kitchen and bath; refrigeration on house. Res. manager.

1712 16TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath, $35.
ELEVATOR BUILDING.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire.

4007 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath...$47.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath...$85.00
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator.
Secretary Switchboard.
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 5903.

5040 New Hampshire ave. n.w.
2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH, $52.50 AND $55. AVAILABLE JULY 1.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

Conveniently Located Apartments
Thoroughly Reconditioned
Electric Refrigeration.

1724 H ST. N.W.....$45.00
This is a front apartment, consisting of large room (13½x26 ft.); also light kitchen and bath.

2300 18TH ST.....$57.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. All outside rooms.

1809 BELMONT RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$57.50

2025 KALORAMA RD.....$57.50
3 large rooms, kitchen and bath.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

1326 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2d-floor apt., 3 rooms, kitchenette with built-in cabinets, electric refrigeration; large closets, built-in tub with shower; very reasonable; avail. July 1st.

1402 T ST. S.E.
1 ROOM, KITCHEN, BATH.....$38.75
FREE REFRIGERATION.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 EYE ST. N.W. ME. 3860.

2100 15TH ST. S.E.
MODERN IN EVERY DETAIL; VENETIAN BLINDS; MONEL METAL SINKS; FULLY TILED BATHS; EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE WELL-PLANNED ROOMS. 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH, $53.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1818 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
Modern, fireproof building.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch.....$57.50

1495 NEWTON ST. N.W.
Clarion Apartment.
1 room and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. See janitor.
Electric refrigeration.
A. S. GARDINER,
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334.

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE
Choice Apartments for Choice People

If you are particular and are looking for apartments above the average, inspect 4001 to 4037 9th St. N.E. Large, screened fireproof porches delightful at this time of year. Plenty of air, no courts.

Rents $45 to $57.50 Per Month.

Go by way of Michigan Ave. to 12th St. N.E., on 12th to Taylor St., on Taylor to 9th St.

Open Daily Until 9 P.M.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. Realtors NA. 9300

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

220 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
NEW, COMPLETELY MODERN BUILDING; CONVENIENTLY LOCATED NEAR LARGE PARK PROJECT; FEATURING CARPETED CORRIDORS, VENETIAN BLINDS, SPACIOUS WELL-VENTILATED ROOMS, BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED. APPLY RESIDENT MANAGER. 2 ROOMS, KITCHENETTE, DINETTE AND BATH, $57.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

529 G ST. S.E.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, reception hall and bath.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
RENTAL $55.

1323 VERMONT AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$32.50-37.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$47.50
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

6805 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; with Murphy bed; electric refrigeration.
RENTAL $50.

A beautiful airy apartment on California st. Dining room, living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened porch. Unusually large rooms; $120.

MRS. JACK HAYES,
1216 Conn. Ave. Realtor. Nat. 7174.

SILVER SPRING.
$52.50 PER MONTH, NEW APARTMENTS. Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, overlooking wooded valley; cool sleeping porch, 10x14; 1 block to school and shopping center. 5 blocks to 150-acre wooded park with tennis courts, picnic groves, running stream with safe wading pools. WALTER FUNDERBURK, SHepherd 2401.

315 EVARTS ST. N.E.
OVERLOOKING QUIET WOODED SECTION. FOUR BLOCKS NORTH OF RHODE ISLAND AVE. THESE TWO MODERN BLDGS. OFFER UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE UNITS, DECORATED WITH LINEN-FINISH WALLPAPER, NATURAL WOOD TRIM; LARGE ROOMS, SPACIOUS CLOSETS, BEAUTIFULLY EQUIPPED KITCHENETTES. APPLY RESIDENT MANAGER. TWO ROOMS, KITCHENETTE, DINETTE AND BATH, $52.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

COLORED—2115 N ST. N.W.
New Apartment, Fully Equipped.
2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, $35.
UNION INVESTMENT CO.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

COLORED.
2715 GEORGIA AVE.
1 room, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration free.
RENTAL $35.

Offices—Rent 50

2-ROOM SUITE and single rooms; modern fireproof office building of highest type in heart of business and financial district. National Metropolitan Bank. Trust Dept., 613 15th st. nw. NAtional 1308.

5TH AND F STS. NW.—Modern convenient; heat, light, janitor service. Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEtropolitan 5400.

DEPARTMENTAL BANK BUILDING.
Office to Rent, $15.
Inquire Mr. J. F. Moran, Receiver, Park Savings Bank. COlumbia 5000.

Desirable Office Suites Available in the
CARPENTERS' BUILDING
Corner 10th & K Streets N.W.
From $25 up
- Modern Fireproof Offices.
- 24-hour Elevator Service.
- Ample Parking Space.

Also, approximately 575 sq. ft. of store space with basement of equal size available.

Apply, Edgar J. Appel, Mgr.
1010 10th St. N.W. NAtional 4967

Business Places—Rent 52

1216 Conn. ave. nw.—Entire 2d floor; suitable for business office or shop.

MRS. JACK HAYES,
1216 Conn. Ave. Realtor. Nat. 7174.

Houses—Furnished 54

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., Huntington st.—Det., 4 bedrms., bath, 1st-floor lavatory; baby grand, radio, etc.; oil heat; gar.; trees; $115. NO. 5769-M.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—July 1 to Sept. 15. Det., 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 screened porches, large living room, 2-car garage; shady garden. Close to Conn. ave. bus. References. $85. CLeveland 3367.

COMPLETELY REDECORATED—All modern conveniences; det., 6 rooms, bath, 2 porches; reas. 902 Longfellow st. nw.

SOMERSET—Comp. furn. 7 rms.; garage; piano; unusually large garden; trees, 2 mos. min.; avail. July 1. WI. 4498.

JULY 1 TO SEPT. 7—Ch. Ch. D. C. Det. house, large yard, screened porches, 2 baths, lav.; maid's rm., bath. EM. 6130.

JULY 3 TO SEPT 7—New 6-rm. house; 2 baths, screened porch, beautifully furn.; close in; $75; references. WAlnut 8729.

JULY 5 to September 5, 6-room bungalow in Bethesda, Md.; 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, servant's quarters; tennis court. Apply 209 Bradley blvd. Phone Wisconsin 4721.

CLEVELAND PARK.
DETACHED; 5 BEDROOMS; CHARMINGLY FURNISHED; ORIENTAL RUGS; FRIGIDAIRE, ETC. VERY REASONABLE TO ADULTS; 3-YEAR LEASE. EM. 5979.

EDGEMOOR.
MODERN DETACHED BRICK, 8 RMS., 2 B., SUNPORCH AND OPEN DECK; LOVELY REAR GARDEN. BUILT-IN GAR. NICELY FURN. COOL HOUSE FOR SUMMER MONTHS. INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT. CALL MRS. LYNCH, EVE., ME. 1235. WEEK DAYS, ME. 3860.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW. (1300 block)—Available July 1; modern, almost new house; 6 rooms, 2½ baths, model kitchen, recreation room, built-in galley; oil burner. DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L st. nw. NAt. 8880.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms., bath; also 9 rms., bath. Near Baltimore blvd., 5 rms., bath. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Evenings, CL. 5091.

CLEVELAND PARK—3415 Rodman st. nw. Det. 8 rms., and bath. Garage, oil heat; near cars, busses, schools, etc. Chas. S. Shreve, 1001 15th st. nw. NA. 2336.

GLOVER PARK—Modern 6-room house; 3 large porches, garage; newly decorated. Call CLeveland 5705

KENYON ST. NW., 1844—Colonial brick; 6 large rooms, 3 porches; ½ block Rock Creek Park; new-house cond.; Frigidaire. CO. 3723 or CO. 3245 for inspection.

REPOSSESSED HOUSES—Save $2,000 to $4,000. Federal Housing monthly payment plan less than rent. Brokers attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230.

LINCOLN PARK NE.—5 rooms, kitchen and bath, garage; all modern improvements; convenient to transportation. CL. 2567.

SOMERSET, MD., 323 Cumberland Ave.—5 large rooms, inclosed sleeping porch, bath, garage, oil heat, lot 70x150; rent, $75. Wisconsin 2494.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 234—2 family; 7 rooms, oil heat; refrig.; perfect cond.; $70. 4904 9th st. nw.—7 r., 2-car gar.; $75. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

GEORGETOWN—RENT $150.
New brick house, 6 rooms, 2 baths; garage; beautiful garden.
1421 34TH ST. N.W.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. WEst. 0002.

3545 HOLMEAD PL. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, h.-w. h.....$60.50

1458 OGDEN ST. N.W.
Desirable house, 6 large rooms and bath, screened porches, h.-w. h.; $70.

PLANT & GORDON, INC.,
1374 Park Rd. N.W. Columbia 0838.

$75 NORTHWEST SECTION; DETACHED, modern, 6 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat, garage; $75; available July 15.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor).
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

1504 RIDGE PL. S.E.—$50.
Five rooms, kitchen and bath; front and rear porches; built-in garage.
National Mortgage & Investment Corporation.
NA. 5833. 1312 NEW YORK AVE.

Suburban—Rent 58

DESIRABLE party may rent; 5-room home furnished. Beautiful Lyon Park. $50 month. 2 months in advance. 111 N. Cleveland st., Lyon Park, Va.

FOR RENT—Until Sept. 15 in Cleveland Park, 8 well-furn. rooms, porch, garden. 3021 Newark st. nw.

HOMES AND APTS. furnished and unfurnished. T. J. Pearson, 3243 Wash. blvd. WAlnut 7969, or CLar. 1001.

JULY-AUGUST—5-room furnished house. Shaded lot; $47.50 per mo. 1313 N. Wayne st., Clarendon, Va.

NEARBY MD.—Partly furn. mod. 5 rms., ser. porch, hdwd. flrs., bath, shower, oil heat; h. w. incl.; prive. entr. GR. 1333.

NEARBY VA., 5 miles from Lee Highway, delightfully furnished 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; ½-acre of lawn (upkeep included), July 1 to September 15; $250 for term; no dogs. Falls Church 432.

ROSEMONT, Alexandria, Va.—3 rms., private bath; elec. stove, refrig. Conv. transportation. ALex. 316-W.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

NORTH BEACH—4-rm. screened cottage, fur.; toilet; well water; $15 wk. DE. 1894.

COTTAGE FOR RENT.
Season Only.
On the Beautiful Severn River.
10 feet from water. Situated between the Severn Bridge and Railroad Bridge. 5 minutes from Annapolis. Furnished all modern conveniences. Wharf lit up for night bathing. Phone Dr. G. Brandon, Liberty 3798, 3203 Garrison blvd., Baltimore, on Monday or drive over on Saturday or Sunday. Turn in at State 196 on blvd.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

WANTED APARTMENT.
A Modern
THREE OR FOUR ROOMS—MUST BE LIGHT AND AIRY, kitchenette, bath and shower, with restaurant facilities. Elevator service. One block from transportation, 20 minutes or less from 14th and Penna. ave. Quiet, restricted neighborhood, close to park and shopping center. Three adults, good references. Rent must be reasonable. Write Box 266, Washington Post.

Sale Investment Property 65

$2,950—EYE ST. SW.—6-room, bath, h.-w. h., brick; good condition; rented to white tenant $30.50 month; has $2,000 building loan. ME. 5400.

$3,500, SECOND COMMERCIAL.
6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; good Northwest section. Rented at $40 a month.
POTOMAC REALTY CO.
3503 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 1303.

Sale Houses 66

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Owner leaving city; 7-rm., stone and shingle house; inclosed sleeping porch; 2-car gar.; large trees, additional lot, unusual wild flower garden. Reduced. 15 W. Irving, WI. 3486-J.

CLIFTON ST., Facing Central High—3-story brick, 10 rooms, 3 baths; h.-w. h.; front and rear porches; price only $7,450. Has bid'g loan; terms. ME. 5400.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.

NEWARK ST. N.W., 3322, Cleveland Park—Attractive house; superb lot, shrubs and flowers, garage, a. m. i. Phone CL. 0014.

REPOSSESSED HOUSES—Save $2,000 to $4,000. Federal Housing monthly payment plan, less than rent. Brokers attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIstrict 5230.

ROLLINGWOOD—New American Homes. WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. National 1040.

$9,750
$975 Cash—$69.50 Per Mo.
6 rooms, bath, in Huntington Terrace, Md., on old Georgetown road, 1¼ miles north of Bethesda. Corner lot, 100x126. Air conditioned Living room, 23x15, with fireplace. Garage, trees and shrubbery. Open daily.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CO.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

$10,950—33D & RITTENHOUSE.
Best part of Chevy Chase. English-type brick home, convenient to everything; large living room, unusual fireplace, dining room and kitchen are both ideal; also 3 good-size bedrooms and additional dressing room and 2 baths complete the 2d floor. Positively new condition. 2-car garage. Large, pretty lot. Owner leaving city makes for sacrifice. Evenings and Sunday call Mr. Mannakee, CLeveland 6500.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIST. 1411.

$13,500.
VARNUM ST. NW.
Near Rock Creek Park. 11 rooms, detached; 6 bedrooms; 2 having running water; 2 sleeping porches; breakfast room; auto. h.-w. h., Bryant boiler; elec. refrig. gas range; 2-car garage. Only need $2,500 cash; financed until paid.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K St. NW. District 1015.

Ivy Covered Cottage
In Beautiful Chevy Chase
Extremely low price
3 bed rooms, 2 baths, call
W. C. & A. N. MILLER,
1119 17th St. DIs. 4464

$4,950—Trinidad section ne., delightful 6-room colonial brick, 2 screened porches, det. apt. has a. m. i. and 1-car garage; terms to suit. ME. 5400.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.

TRADE YOUR OLD HOME FOR A NEW ONE
Call or Write
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. DIst. 3830.

7 ADAMS ST. N.W.
Modern, 2-story, cellar, brick, with covered concrete front porch; 7 rms., 4 bedrms., screened breakfast porch; h.-w. ht., elec., built-in garage; closing estate; vacant; possession, with title.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

COLORED—Fairmont Hts.; 6-rm. and bath, a. m. i.; $3,500; $250 cash, $30 mo.
A. M. COOPER, 1008 EYE ST. NA. 1332.

COLORED—Fairmont Hts., 6-rm. and bath; a. m. i.; $3,500; $250 cash, $30 mo.
A. M. COOPER, 1008 EYE ST. NA. 1332.

Sale Lots 69

ASK MR. TILLER—HE KNOWS LOTS! Bargain. Lots bought and sold
J. FRANK TILLER. RA. 1953.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Lots 69

HILLCREST, $1,475.
Fine building site, 50x137; good lots in this community are getting scarce. Phone for information now. Mr. Lawton, evening phone, LIncoln 4359.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

HOME SITES.
Owner has desirable home sites for individual home owners in lovely Glen Cove. Can be purchased at attractive prices. Country environment with city conveniences. To inspect, drive out Wisconsin ave. to River road to large Glen Cove sign just past District line. J. R. Henderson, 5031 Saratoga ave. WIsconsin 6218.

Nice Wooded Building Site.
KENSINGTON, MD.
163x200 FT. ALL IMPROVEMENTS.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.,
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

Suburban Lots 69A

ARLINGTON COUNTY, VIRGINIA—Nine splendid building sites in Alcova Heights. All are most desirably located. Good roads, excellent spots for homes. Owner must dispose at once. Good price. Only $525 each.
A. H. BROOKS,
3016 Columbia Pike. CLarendon 626.

WOODED LOTS near MT. VERNON—½ to 2-acre lots, nature lovers' paradise; 25 min. to city, boating and fishing. $400 up, with 3 years to pay, discount for cash. Call E. C. Gibbs, Alex. 2616 to inspect.

Sale Suburban 70

CLOSE IN VA., frame bungalow, 6 rooms and bath, front porch, h.-w. h., basement, garage, shade trees, fruit and flowers; 50-ft. lot; option to buy 50 ft. adjoining. $750. Price, $4,750; $300 cash; $40 month, including interest, until paid. Possession. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280.

$4,450—Attractive, modern, 8-room house, ¼ acre, close in. Terms. Owner transferred South and must sell now. WA. 6959.

$3,000—5 rooms and bath, modern frame bungalow; nice lot; near stores, schools, 10c bus; good terms.
RAY BARNEY.
3217 N. Washington Blvd., Clarendon, Va. CLarendon 3238. Residence, WA. 8611-W.

HOMES AND HOME SITES.
A. J. LEVINGTON & SON.
Courthouse Square, Arlington, Va.
WAlnut 7164. CLarendon 1789.

$5,600—$5,850.
LYON PARK, VA.
Five 6-room, 2-story homes, full basement, tile bath with shower, h.-w. h., oak floors, electric refrigeration; 7 minutes downtown Washington. 10c bus fare.
PAYMENTS LIKE RENT (NO RENEWALS)
OWNER McCLAINE BUILDER
2100 Wilson Blvd., Clar., Va. WAl. 9292. Open Daily, Sundays and Evenings.

Sale Acreage 72

DEFENSE HWY., 40 a., nr. Children's Sanitarium, estate take about ½ value, terms, 17 a., ad. Greenbelt, many outbuildings, fruit, etc., make offer, your terms. 2 a., on hwy., Lanham, quick cash sale sacrifice, good future. 30 a., S. D. C., 8 mi., out, $140 acre, Mont. Co. 103 and 169 a., $3,950, $6,500, terms. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

$200 DOWN—45 acres, wooded; 5-room house; other buildings; facing State road; 19 miles D. C. line; $2,400. NA. 3753 or LI. 5976-W.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

AVALON SHORES, Shady Grove, Md.—5-room, bathroom cottage; large plot. Boating, bathing, fishing, protected beach. $1,045. Financed $20 monthly. Meyer, Avalon Shores.

COBB ISLAND, MD.—Excellent sites for homes; plenty of fishing; sandy beach; sheltered deep-water harbor. Lots $100 up. See Andrew Norris at Island, Routes 5 and 3, via La Plata.

DEEP WATER near MT. VERNON, ½ to 2-acre lots, all wooded, 25 min. to city; boating and fishing; $400 up, 3 years to pay, discount for cash. Call E. C. Gibbs, Alex. 2616 to inspect.

FOR SALE or rent modern waterfront cottage, North Beach Park, Md. Terms. Tompkins Cottage, Poplar ave., or NO. 10302.

NORTH BEACH—1 block from Chesapeake Bay. Business property, formerly been garden, license guaranteed. Rent or sale. For information, POt. 4927.

NORTH BEACH, 7 Bay Ave.—1 block waterfront, 2 apts., 3 and 4 rms. each, $40 mo. Imm. possession. POt. 4927.

REHOBOTH BEACH, DEL.—Henlopen ave., ½ block ocean front, new cottage, 5 bedrms., 2 baths, fireplace, elec., refrig., front and rear por., all mod., new furn. NAt. 9429. 9 a. m.—4:30 p. m.

SHOREHAM BEACH—Nearest and finest beach on Chesapeake Bay; fine white sand, also land-locked harbor. The finest location on the bay. Lots with direct shore frontage, $90; $20 down, $5 monthly. We will build a 5-room cottage, including bathroom, for $695, and financed at $15 monthly. An offering by the developers of Epping Forest, South Haven and Avalon Shores. Mr. West, STerling 9551.

THREE-ROOM bungalow on salt water, 27 miles from Washington; bathing, boating, fishing, clubhouse, stores, house deliveries of groceries and ice; free school bus. Total price of bungalow, including two lots, $299. Easy terms. Box 91, Washington Post.

BAY RIDGE.
New bungalows, priced immediate sale; easy terms. See MR. WIDMAYER, Wainwright ave. and Bay drive. NAtl. 7869.

Real Estate Wanted 76

OWNERS—WE WANT LISTINGS.
NATIONAL CITY REALTY CO.
Tower Bldg. NAtl. 0158.

WANT REAL ESTATE TO SELL.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., INC.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

We Sell in a Day.
FARMS AND SUBDIVISIONS
That it takes a year in any other way.
N. C. HINES & SONS, Auctioneers.
1511 K St. NW., Washington, D. C. DI. 7740.

Birds and Poultry 78

CHICKS—2,000, Rocks, Reds, Leghorns and Black Giants; hatches Tuesdays and Fridays; 1,000 started Leghorns. J. B. Henry. Call Falls Church, Va., 348.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BEAUTIFUL ROYAL SIAMESE KITTENS from imported, pedigreed show stock. (1st prize winners). Papers furnished. Will sacrifice to good homes. CL. 8264.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUES — Largest collection in city. China, glass, silver, furn., mirrors, prints, frames. Edelson, 618 5th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Several sterling silver and plated tea services. Flat silver of all descriptions suitable for matching. Numerous other articles at summer sacrifice prices. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NOrth 4008.

BABY CARRIAGE—Just like new; gray leather upholstery, metal frame; well built; very reas. 134 R st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

CAMERA LENSES, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

GHECKWRITER, E. & F., rebuilt like new, $14.50. Other models, $7.50 up. "United," 813 14th st. NA. 6063.

CROCHETED bedspread; star wheel pattern; for double bed; reas. DI. 8117.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

ELECTRIC refrigerator; like new; $59.50. 1511 17th st. nw. DE. 5116.

ELECTRIC SEWING machine, Singer portable. Like new, very slightly used. Very reas. for quick sale. AT. 3646-W.

FANS, used G. E., 16 in., DC., $4.95 to $9.95. New 8-in., $1.19. 8-inch oscillating, $2.95. AC and DC fans traded. Apex Electric Co., 709 9th st. nw. at G.

FLOOR COVERING—49c sq. yd., installed free. Armstrong Agency, Pennsylvania Linoleum Co., 734 9th st. nw. DI. 5674-5.

FURNITURE for quick sale—Living and dining rm. suites; 3 bedrooms, studio couch and rugs. 429 Buchanan st. nw.

LUMBER.
2x4—up to 12 feet.....$28.00
2x4—over 12 feet.....$30.00
2x6 and 2x8—up to 16 feet.....$30.00
2x10 and 12.....$32.50
1x6—"C" Roofers.....$30.00
1x6—Sheathing.....$28.00
1x8—Sheathing.....$30.00
MILL WORK AND ROOFING.
Free Delivery in Va., D. C. and Md.
ARLINGTON COAL & LBR. CO.
2805 Jefferson Davis Hwy. JA. 1880.

PIANO—Upright, ideal for recreation rm. Excellent condition, $30. 1401 Fairmont st.nw., apt. 216. Phone Adams 8464.

PIANO—Small size Baby Grand, almost new; reasonable. Kreis's Storage Room, 616 Eye nw.

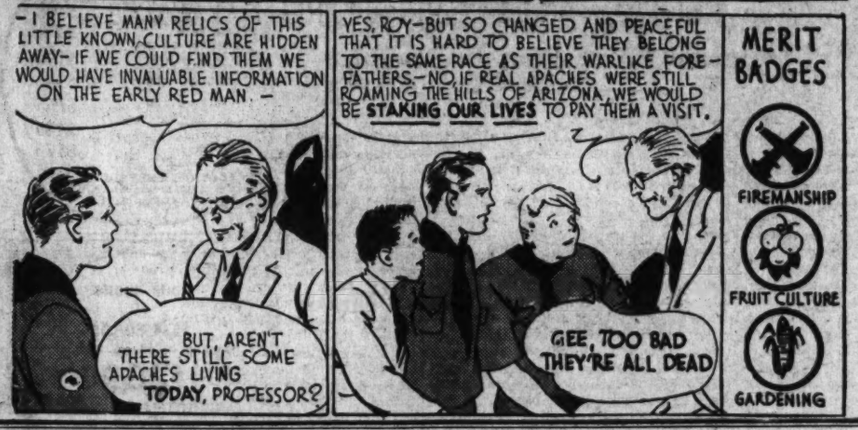
PIANO—Late model, Chickering baby grand in perfect condition, $550. A good piano that sold just a short while ago for $1,375. Very easy terms. Nat. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st., corner 13th.

PIANO, Upright. Excellent condition. $50. 1424 Chapin st. nw., Apt. 32. Phone CO. 5872-J.

PIANO—Good used Steinway upright, $100. Terms if desired. F. A. North Co., 1231 G

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT Off on a Dangerous Mission! By Paul Powell

DO YOU REALLY MEAN YOU'LL TAKE US ALONG ON YOUR EXPEDITION, PROFESSOR?
YES - I DON'T THINK BOY SCOUTS WILL BE AFRAID OF 1937 INDIANS, DO YOU?
I'D BETTER GIVE YOU SOME MORE DETAILS. YEARS AGO, OUT IN ARIZONA LIVED THE WILD APACHES. THEY HATED THE WHITE MAN MORE THAN ANY OTHER TRIBE - THE SPANIARDS CALLED THEM "ZUNI" WHICH MEANS ENEMY - - - - - - -
© Ledger Syndicate
8-1


- I BELIEVE MANY RELICS OF THIS LITTLE KNOWN CULTURE ARE HIDDEN AWAY - IF WE COULD FIND THEM WE WOULD HAVE INVALUABLE INFORMATION ON THE EARLY RED MAN. -
BUT, AREN'T THERE STILL SOME APACHES LIVING TODAY, PROFESSOR?
YES, ROY - BUT SO CHANGED AND PEACEFUL THAT IT IS HARD TO BELIEVE THEY BELONG TO THE SAME RACE AS THEIR WARLIKE FOREFATHERS. - NO, IF REAL APACHES WERE STILL ROAMING THE HILLS OF ARIZONA, WE WOULD BE STAKING OUR LIVES TO PAY THEM A VISIT.
GEE, TOO BAD THEY'RE ALL DEAD
MERIT BADGES
FIREMANSHIP
FRUIT CULTURE
GARDENING

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY— Victims of the Sea By Frank V. Martinek
Lieut. Comdr., U. S. N. R.

Hear Don Winslow on the air—4:30 p. m. today—WRC

MANY MILES TO THE NORTHWEST - ALMOST INVISIBLE IN THE CHURNING SPRAY AND FLYING CLOUDS - THE U.S.S. KEARNEY IS POUNDING HELPLESSLY UPON THE SHARK FIN REEFS - - -
EARLIEST OF THE NAVY'S AIRCRAFT CARRIERS, THE OLD SHIP IS LISTING SO HEAVILY THAT THE CREW HAS ABANDONED HER FLIGHT DECK TO THE WAVES' FURY - -
187A.
IN THE HANGAR BELOW THERE IS A LIFE AND DEATH STRUGGLE WITH THE CAREENING PLANES
HOLD 'EM!
LOOK SHARP, MEN! DOUBLE LASHINGS EVERYWHERE!!
SEE ANYTHING OF A SHIP?
NO! THE REEF BARRIER SHUTS OFF EVERYTHING! WE'RE DONE FOR!
1937, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.
6-21

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics By Bob Zuppke
Famous Football Coach.

DON'T LOOK NOW - BUT YOU'RE UNDER ARREST FOR ILLEGAL PARKING!
HUH?
YOU AND I HAVE A LITTLE DATE TO KEEP!
OH, OFFICER - THIS IS SO UNEXPECTED!
IT'S ENTIRELY UP TO YOU WHETHER I TAKE YOU OR YOUR REMAINS TO THE STATION!
HEY!
THAT BUTTON, OFFICER, ON YOUR LAPEL!
THE BAREHANDED LION RASSLERS ASSOCIATION! DON'T TELL ME, YOU - BROTHER!
6-21

Follow the Races in The Post . . .

Read
"AT THE POST"
By Bill Bennings
and
Walter Haight's
Racing Articles

PLUS

CHARTS RESULTS ENTRIES
COMPLETE SELECTIONS WIREPHOTO

Race News From the Associated Press

The Washington Post

NAtional 4200

JANE ARDEN Progress By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

6-21
SHUCKS, I WAS JUST LUCKY -
I'VE HAD ENOUGH - YOU'RE QUITE A BRIDGE PLAYER!
JOHNNY A FINE PLAYER, ISN'T HE?
HE WAS TOO GOOD FOR ME, THIS TIME!
THERE - YOU SEE, JOHNNY?
MAYBE YOU'LL HAVE THE LUCK NEXT TIME, MR. THANE!
HE'S OFF HIS GUARD NOW - AND HE THINKS HE'S GOOD - A MADE TO ORDER SUCKER!
HE'S SPOTTED JOHNNY FOR A VICTIM OR HE WOULDN'T WASTE TIME WITH HIM - WE'RE MAKING PROGRESS!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO By Saunders and Woggon

JUGGED FOR CREATING A DISTURBANCE IN PUBLIC (SINGING UNDER MINNIE-HA-CHA'S WINDOW) WAHOO HAS THE HOOSE-GOW PHOTO DEPARTMENT IN A TAILSPIN TODAY
UGH! ONLY ONE LICENSE PLATE?
SHUT UP AN' SET STILL!
2345-6
OH BOY! WAIT TILL MINNIE SEE THESE!
NOW, LET'S GET A SIDE VIEW OF THAT PAN!
OUTSIDE OR INSIDE?
OKAY - WHEN YOU WANT WAHOO TO CALL FOR UM PROOFS?
Indian SLANGO
MOON is "SUN-BLUSHING" - STEVE BARTKO
BATH TOWEL is "DISH-TOWEL-NEED-UM-SHAVE" - ROBERT RYAN
NEWSPAPER is "UM-LETTER-TO-EVERYBODY" - MARIE WHITMAN

LALA PALOOZA Too Much Company By Rube Goldberg

OH, RUFUS, THE AIR OUT HERE ON THE FARM IS DIVINE
YEAH, MISS LALA, THAT'S THE SCENT OF NEW MOWN HAY - I BROUGHT IT IN THIS MORNIN'
I'VE FINISHED M' CHORES NOW - SUPPOSE WE SET IN THE HAY FER A SPELL
LOVELY
TH' THING I LIKE ABOUT TH' COUNTRY IS YOU CAN GET AWAY FROM FOLKS - AIN'T THIS NICE? JUST US TWO
6-21

MICKEY FINN By Lank Leonard

IT MAY INDEED BE THE TERRIFIC HANDICAP FOR "BRAINSTORM"
- AS HE PARADES TO THE POST IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO TELL WHETHER THE ATTEMPT TO GAS HIM WAS CHECKED IN TIME.
6-21
AH THINKS AH CATCHED THAT FELLA 'FORE HE DID IT, GABBY!
YOU CAN'T BE SURE, CYCLONE! MONOXIDE GAS IS INVISIBLE - WE WON'T KNOW 'TILL HE STARTS TO RUN!
- SO "LUCKY" AIN'T GONNA MAKE "BRAINSTORM" RUN FAST IF HE ACTS FUNNY!
I'M GLAD TO HEAR IT, MICKEY - THAT GAS MIGHT BE FATAL IF HE WAS FORCED!
NOW REMEMBAH, BRAINSTORM - IF YO' HAS TROUBLE GETTIN' YO WIND, DON' YO' MIND WOT DESE OTHER GOATS DO - JUS' LET 'EM GO - WE'LL BEAT 'EM SOME OTHER DAY!
THEY'RE OFF!

DIXIE DUGAN A Surprise! By J. P. McElvoy and H. J. Striebel

INSTEAD OF GOING BACK TO NEW YORK, AS WAS EXPECTED, STEVE RETURNED WITH A GANG OF MEN TO PAINT THE HOUSE
6-21
THEN YOU KNEW ALL THE TIME WE WERE PURPOSELY MAKING IT UNPLEASANT FOR YOU SO YOU'D LEAVE?
NOT AT FIRST, BUT AFTER A FEW DAYS IT BEGAN TO SINK IN
NOW THAT WE REALLY UNDERSTAND EACH OTHER, LET'S GET DOWN TO BUSINESS! - YOU SAID YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO SHOW US
I HAVE - COME -!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
GOLLY!
M-M-MY GOODNESS!

JOE PALOOKA Here's How It Works By Ham Fisher

WE'LL KEEP DEVELOPIN' TH' CORKSCREW IN SECRET.
D'YA KNOW HOW I MAKE IT WORK NOW? WULL, I'LL TELL YOUSE.
WULL, I DISCOVERSED IT BY TWISTIN' MY WRIST SO'S THAT LOOSE LACE ON MY GLOVE WUNT HIT MY SPARRIN' PARDNER.
AN' YOUSE RIMEMBER WHAT HAPPINED?
SO NOW I PRITEND IT'S LIKE THE LACE WAS LOOSE, AN' TWIST MY WRIST LIKE I WANTID IT T'NOT HIT 'IM - - - - AN' - - - - IT'S THE CORKSCREW.
MARV'LESS. THIS FIGHT'LL BE A SET-UP FER US.
MISTAH KNOBBY, DEY'S A BOY NAME SLUGGY WHUT WANTS T'SEE YO.
WHAT DOES HE WANT?? HE'S ONE A DILL'S SPARRIN' PARDNERS.
BETTER SEE.

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE By Martha Orr

HEY, BILL I FOUND OUT THE WIDOW'S NAME. WHAT'LL YUH GIVE ME IF I TELL YOU?
ANYTHING YUH WANT! NO FOOLING!
I BET IT'S SUMPIN' SWEET LIKE "BLOSSOM" ER "VIOLET".
NAW, HER FIRST NAME IS "GOLDIE - "
GOLDIE! GOSH, THAT'S PURTY -
AND HER LAST NAME IS "DIGGS".
GOLDIE DIGGS". WHAT A NAME!
AIN'T IT BEE-U-TI-FUL?
JUST ABOUT AS BEAUTIFUL AS A RED FLAG OVER AN OPEN MAN HOLE. AND YOU'D BETTER WATCH YOUR STEP.
AW!
6-21

BENNY Well, They Asked for It By J. Carver Pusey

LEARN TO DRAW CARTOONS HERE
THE GLINK SCHOOL INC.
LEARN TO DRAW CARTOONS HERE
THE GLINK SCHOOL INC.
LEARN TO DRAW CARTOONS HERE
THE GLINK SCHOOL INC.

Church Group Asssails Stand Of Employers

Pamphlet Cites Rights of Workmen to Form Unions.

Employer campaigns to force incorporation of labor unions were termed yesterday by a national church organization "an attempt to counteract the recent gains which workers have made through the Wagner labor relations act and the C. I. O. organizing campaign."

The denunciation of these efforts came from the Council for Social Action of the Congregational and Christian churches of America, through a pamphlet prepared by Hubert Herring, executive director, and Harold Hatcher, research director, of that organization.

As an alternative to this attitude, the authors proposed what they termed a "tenable program for the public's dealing with the labor problem."

This program included these five propositions:

"From now on, labor's right to organization and collective bargaining must be protected. This right is basic in a democracy.

"Labor has not, up to date, had an even break in the courts and in the enforcement of the laws. Such inequity must be corrected.

"Labor, delayed and thwarted in its struggle for organization, cannot be further hindered and hounded. The day of arbitrary injunctions, yellow dog contracts, company unions, labor spies must be ended.

"The regulation of all economic groups within American society is inevitable. Neither capital nor labor can escape. But the regulation must not be lopsided. Nor must the regulation be of such sort as to stifle the free democratic expression of the groups involved.

"The present drive for the compulsory incorporation of labor unions is contrived to embarrass and block unionization. The move for incorporation cannot safely come until such time as organized labor is accepted by organized capital as an established fact. When industry accepts union labor as inevitable and desirable, then and only then can labor freely accept incorporation."

In its announcement of the bulletin, the council said, in part:

"Early in the histoy of labor organization workers campaigned for the incorporation of labor unions while employers were opposed, according to the bulletin. At that time employers, in order to defeat unionization, were attacking the unions as illegal conspiracies. To counter this attack, the unions sought the protection of incorporation, a legal status which employers vigorously opposed.

"Today, the bulletin states, it is the unions which oppose incorporation, on the ground that incorporation would bring them even more readily than now into the tangles of the law, putting them at the mercy of courts, which have too often been dominated by the special interests of employers' groups. Back of the whole argument for compulsory incorporation, workers declare, is the clear desire of employers to harmstring union labor. The unions plead for freedom of action while they are struggling to achieve industrial democracy, contending that once such democracy is won, labor will not fear such regulation as the democratic State may dictate.

"American labor asks the public to extend to it the same opportunity it has extended to management, even in the recent recovery program—the opportunity for a period of self-government," Herring and Hatcher added.

Police Seize Thug After He Tumbles In Holdup Flight

A bandit's greatest faux pas—to fall down while fleeing from the scene of his crime—landed a colored man in a Second Precinct cell yesterday.

The man, with an accomplice, both armed with ice picks, robbed Bessie Yacker, 1317 V street northwest, of $11.63 about 8 a. m., shortly after she opened her store, police reports show.

Threatening her with their sharp weapons, Mrs. Yacker said the men took the money from the cash register and ran. One fell and was injured so that police called by Mrs. Yacker's screams easily captured him.

Taken to Freedmen's Hospital, he was treated for a severe cut on his head. Police sent out an alarm for his companion.

After cutting through the heavy steel door of a safe in an engraving shop at 720 Seventeenth street northwest, early yesterday, a safecracker apparently was frightened off, leaving $70 untouched.

Joseph Hausler, 3728 Morrison street northwest, proprietor of the shop, discovered the burglary and called police. He said only a few pennies were taken from a desk drawer.

Rectifiers League Meets Here Sunday

The League of Distilled Spirits Rectifiers, Inc., will discuss numerous problems of importance to the independent rectifying branch of the liquor industry at a meeting here Sunday, it was announced yesterday by Fred A. Caskey, general counsel. Felix W. Goldsborough, of Baltimore, will preside.

The league will discuss Federal Alcohol Administration regulations on sale, labeling and advertising of beverages, and discriminatory legislation in several States regarding importation of beer, wine and whisky from other States.

On the following day, many members will attend a hearing of the liquor industry here at the call of Wilford S. Alexander, Federal Alcohol administrator. Evidence will be taken on amending regulations as to age statements on labels of American type whisky, produced after July 1, 1936, and stored in retaxed cooperage.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"Of course I didn't report all my income. I don't like to boast!"

Your problems of heart or home are a specialty with Mary Haworth, Post personal problem expert—The woman's page today.

Mt. Vernon Place M. E. Church Honors First Pastor's Widow

Mrs. W. V. Tudor, 84, Looks Back on 71 Years of Progress; Secretary Roper Urges Christians to Save Democracy.

(Pictures on Page 8.)

An overflow audience jamming all doors of the edifice at 900 Massachusetts avenue northwest was tensely still yesterday morning as a vivacious little woman of 84 rose to accept a large bouquet of roses, presented her in the name of the congregation of Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church South.

Graciously, but excitedly, accepting the token of tribute was Mrs. W. V. Tudor, widow of the parish's first pastor—the late Dr. William V. Tudor, who brought the flock together back in 1866.

With the flowers in he arms she smiled—it was a benediction of "God bless you." It was also her spontaneous expression of overwhelming joy as she viewed the sea of faces.

"It was all so splendid," she said afterward, describing the meaning of that smile, "So wonderful. So like the scene my husband would like to have seen. He had great hopes for this church."

Looking Backward.

With this little woman, which the whole congregation at Mount Vernon has long since taken to its heart, the parish yesterday went back over 71 years of growth and progress, years that began in a little frame building on M street, not far from the site of the present building.

Hardship and struggles accompanied the joys and successes of those years, it was recalled yesterday. As first pastor, Dr. Tudor had built up the moral of his flock in the troublesome and anxious post-Civil War days. He spent long hours traveling by horse and buggy, sometimes in the bitter cold, to minister unto and help his people. At one time his chief concern was to provide his chapel with a new stove because his flock "nearly froze."

From her seat of honor on the platform, Mrs. Tudor heard Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, a steward of Mount Vernon Church, chart out new courses by which all church workers may accomplish, broad, far-reaching results for Christianity.

Roper's Address.

Delivering the address of the anniversary exercises, Secretary Roper spoke on "The Future of the Church."

He told the congregation that the only form of government under which man can reach his highest destiny and secure the greatest happiness is a democracy. He urged them, as Christians, to help save democracy.

In view of advances made in transportation facilities and in scientific fields, the Secretary of Commerce said, "it is appalling that man has been unable as yet to establish dominion over himself and satisfy his spiritual longings. We have had examples of the lack of religious ballast under dictatorships. Such have controlled the thinking and acting of human beings and restricted and defeated religious activities.

"The churches must realize," he continued, "that in this form of human governmental activity (democracy) the Christian Church is safest. To be saved, it must be released from old hampering procedures and look toward satisfying man's spiritual needs in a new era. To this end, the responsibility of the church and educational institutions is to develop and encourage leadership that is qualified by personality and attitude, to guide our religious program."

Church men and women, the Secretary emphasized, must seek greater unity.

"The greatest safeguard for the future of the church and the greatest contribution that it can name is to so reorganize as to eliminate its own provincialism, its narrowness of creed, its internal strife, its selfishness, its ambitions for property and material power. Let it get a stronger grip on its original charter, to save humanity from itself and stress the Christian virtues which stabilize society and bring abiding happiness. This accomplished, we would no longer be overrun with crime, racketeering of the most distressing social consequences, demoralization among youth and adult consequent of unemployment and idleness."

Conditions brought about by a war-threatened world "demand leadership capable of a mastery over human weaknesses, of an influence of such unselfish approach and interest that no one could resist its purpose," he said. "Such a leadership is found in the chart and spirit of the Church of Christ in action."

Mrs. Nash Leaves For New York City; Plans Are Secret

Baltimore, June 20 (AP).—Pretty Mrs. Beulah Kathleen Woolard Nash, whose marriage to Charles A. Nash, jr., of Saginaw, Mich., resulted in the revocation of his ensign's commission in the United States Navy a scant month after he was graduated from the Naval Academy, left today for New York.

The purpose of the trip was not disclosed, although her mother, Mrs. Marguerite Barry, lives in New York. When she boarded the train, Mrs. Nash was still clad in a borrowed coat and the riding boots and breeches she had worn the year days she had been in Baltimore.

She left the city unnoticed after she told reporters she was taking a later train for Kalamazoo, Mich. She said earlier she was going to Kalamazoo to seek a divorce from Nash, whom she married while he was a midshipman, in violation of strict Navy rules.

Senate to Get Housing Bill's Changes Today

Wagner Drafts Revisions to Meet Wishes of President.

Senator Robert F. Wagner today plans to offer in the Senate revisions of his housing bill, redrafted to meet wishes of President Roosevelt and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

The New Yorker said yesterday he had spent the week-end going over the bill after conferences with the President, and that he believed necessary amendments would be in form for introduction in the Senate today.

A provision enabling States or cities to obtain a capital subsidy to be used in construction, if they prefer it to an operating subsidy now carried in the bill, will be embodied in one of the amendments, Wagner said.

As it now stands the measure provides for loans to State and local housing authorities, with a Federal subsidy contributed in annual instalments.

The Wagner bill received strong indorsement yesterday from Sir Raymond Unwin, Briton, who is an international authority on this subject. In a letter to President Roosevelt, he said British experience indicated lump-sum grants are not a desirable means of assisting low-cost housing.

He concluded:

"After trying various methods our experience is, in short, that the most effective and economical form of subsidy is the annual grant paid to local housing authorities for houses built and retained by them for letting, which is most important. The grant, though given for the period of amortization, is subject to revision should circumstances change substantially generally or locally, and the extent of need for assistance diminish. The local authority should be left free to apportion the benefit of the subsidy from the Government, and any small addition to it which they may be required to make, among the needy tenants as they find most effective.

"Our experience supports the plan which is adopted in Senator Wagner's bill. It would suggest, however, that some greater freedom should be left for apportioning and adjusting the amount of subsidy, both by the central and local authorities, than appears to be allowed under the bill; in Section 9 (b), for example."

Great Britain Sets Up Export Guarantee Fund

London, June 20 (AP).—A government bill to establish an export guarantee fund of £50,000,000 (about $250,000,000) was presnted in the House of Commons today. Oliver Stanley, president of the board of trade, submitted the measure, designed to stimulate foreign sale of United Kingdom products.

Informed persons said the government felt creation of the guarantee fund would give confidence to exporters, who would be assured of receiving payments from the government if purchasers defaulted. Munitions exports would not be included in the plan.

BUSINESS CASES
ALL TYPES
G. W. KING, JR.
811 ELEVENTH STREET N. W.

Save at Liggett's
THE REXALL DRUG STORES
901 14th N.W. 1345 F N.W.
1001 Conn. Ave. 3101 Pa. Ave. N.W.
1001 F N.W. 448 7th N.W.
14th & K Sts. N.W.

THE Slim Zip DRESS
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The Miners' Massacre at Herrin

Anniversary of the Butchery Which Followed Receipt of a Telegram From John L. Lewis.

Today is the fifteenth anniversary of the Herrin Massacre, the most barbarous mass murder in American history since General Forrest's men captured Fort Pillow in 1864 and slaughtered half the garrison.

Herrin is a city in Williamson county, in the southern part of Illinois, the region known as "Egypt." Herrin, which had a population of 11,000 in 1920, is in the soft coal field.

The spring of 1922 opened with a general strike in the bituminous coal region. The United Mine Workers of America, of which John L. Lewis was—and still is—the leader, were called out by their chief.

In the middle of June the Southern Illinois Coal Company decided to open a strip mine which it owned, midway between Herrin and Marion. From a Chicago employment agency the company obtained workmen who joined the Steam Shovel Men's Union before going to Herrin. They did not regard themselves as strike breakers. They met no interference while they stripped the mine of earth without removing coal. State Senator Sneed, district president of the United Mine Workers, seems to have been uncertain whether or not they were strike breakers, for he sent a telegram of inquiry on June 18 to John L. Lewis, who replied the next day as follows:

"William Sneed, President Sub-District 10, District 13, United Mine Workers of America, Herrin, Ill.: Your wire 18th. Steam Shovel Men's Union was suspended from affiliation with American Federation of Labor some years ago. It was ordered suspended from the mining department of the A. F. of L. at the Atlantic City convention.

"We now find that this outlaw organization is permitting its members to act as strike breakers at numerous pits in Ohio. This organization is furnishing steam shovel engineers to work under armed guards under no agreement which exists by and between this organization and the mining department or any branch of the A. F. of L. permitting them to work under such circumstances.

"We have through representatives officially taken this question up with the officers of the Steam Shovel Men's Union and have failed to secure any satisfaction.

"*Representatives of our organization are justified in treating this crowd as an outlaw organization and in viewing its members in the same light as they do any other common strike-breaker.*

"JOHN L. LEWIS."

(The italics are not Mr. Lewis's.)

* * *

President Lewis's telegram was posted in several places. Preparations for an attack on the strip mine were begun at once. The strikers visited hardware stores in various towns of Williamson county and, according to the Special Grand Jury's report, firearms "were either taken by force or upon verbal assurance that the local [union] would pay for them." Some of the storekeepers were bound and gagged while their places were searched for weapons.

The coal company had installed guards at the mine, men who had been told that they were to protect valuable machinery. The apologists for the massacre said afterward that these guards killed two strikers when the first march against the mine was begun.

The horror might have been prevented if it had not been for the laxity of officials. Colonel Samuel Hunter of the State Adjutant-General's staff had been sent to Marion to investigate. Fearing trouble, he asked Adjutant-General Carlos E. Black to send State troops to protect property and conserve the peace. Each time he made the request the Adjutant-General asked him if the Sheriff of Williamson county had asked for troops, denying his own authority to order them into the county without the Sheriff's request. This was not the law, but it served as an alibi. Sheriff Thaxton of Williamson county, who held a card in the miners' union and was a candidate for County Treasurer at the next election, did not ask for troops, although Colonel Hunter asked him several times if he wanted them.

* * *

The battle, if it may be dignified with that name, started at 2:30 P. M. on Wednesday, June 21. The mob of strikers was armed with rifles, shotguns, pistols, pitchforks, butcher knives, razors and clubs. One Negro had a flintlock muzzle loader. He was unique in another respect, for he told the mob that under the articles of war a prisoner should be well treated. He got a beating from his associates. The so-called strike breakers, other than the guards, had no weapons.

Late in the afternoon, after a rain of bullets had entered the mine, the besieged men hoisted a flag of truce, but it was not heeded. Let the Special Grand Jury's report describe the next steps:

"In the evening of June 21, upon the return to Marion of Sheriff Thaxton, a conference was held between the Sheriff, Colonel Hunter and officers of the miners' union, at which it was stated that the officials of the coal company were willing to discontinue the operation of the strip mine and the union officials were willing that the workmen employed there should be permitted to depart in safety. The substance of this agreement was transmitted to Superintendent McDowell at the strip mine.

"Nevertheless, at the break of day the following morning firing began in a severe volume, the attacking party having crept up in the cover of the darkness. They were checked sufficiently to permit of a parley, and after a time a spokesman for the strip mine workers asked to speak to the leader.

"A long range conversation was held and it was agreed by the spokesman of the attacking party that safe conduct would be accorded the men if they laid down their arms and marched out with hands up.

"This was done and from behind the earth embankments created by the shovel operators came a great number of unarmed men and more from the surrounding hills until the forty-seven surrendering men were surrounded by the many hundreds of men, mostly armed."

* * *

The captives, in double file, were marched toward Herrin. McDowell, the mine superintendent, was a cripple and could not walk as fast as the mob wished. Several times he was beaten senseless but revived. After a mile the strikers shot him to death.

The parade continued along the public road until it reached the power house of an electric railroad about three miles from Herrin. Here the leader of the mob, the man who had guaranteed the safety of the captives, was deposed and a new leader took his place. The new commander ordered the prisoners into the woods near the power house. He directed the armed men of the mob to follow, those unarmed being told to remain where they were. The prisoners were lined up against a wire fence, with the armed men in a semi-circle close to them. "We are going to give you a chance for your lives," said the mob leader to the prisoners. "Climb the fence and run." Thirteen of the prisoners were shot to death as they climbed the fence. A fourteenth lived until the newspaper men arrived and he died in their sight. Four prisoners died of wounds on reaching the woods.

Eight men who escaped for the moment were caught by their pursuers. Two were hanged to trees and their bodies riddled with bullets. Six were kept for the triumphal entry into Herrin. They were tied together with one rope, which was attached to a motor car. On arrival at Herrin most of the six were covered with blood from having been dragged along the stone road. After exhibiting the six to the cheering people of Herrin they were taken to a cemetery and shot. The throats of three were cut. One of the six lived to tell the story. An old woman who tried to intercede for the wounded was knocked down, but there were cheers for a young woman who, when a dying man begged for water, put her foot on him and declared that he would never get water except over her dead body.

* * *

The people of Herrin were either jubilant or cautiously silent that night. Men and women filed through the morgue and brought their children with them to see the dead. The Associated Press correspondent wrote: "There was not a word of pity in the crowd." John L. Lewis's telegram to Senator Sneed was still posted where the union miners could see it. But in a barber shop window in Herrin that Thursday evening was another notice:

"Twenty-five scabs are dead, nine are in the hospital and the mine is closed. The striking miners' prayer was answered."

The official score was as follows:

Non-union miners and guards in the mine	72
Bodies of victims officially buried	19
Non-union men wounded	34
Non-union men missing, believed to be dead	11
Total casualties on non-union side	64
Union men killed while attacking mine	2
Union men who died from wounds	1
Union men wounded (estimated)	4 to 8

John L. Lewis issued on June 23 a formal denial that his telegram to Sneed had instigated the butchery: "The officers of the organization [the United Mine Workers] are shocked and greatly deplore this tragedy. We are not, however, unmindful of the fact that sinister influences have for some time been at work among our membership to incite and inflame the spirit of violence. The ranks of the strikers are infested with thousands of detectives and Secret Service operatives whose employment by coal companies depends upon their ability to provoke violence and disturb public tranquillity."

On the other hand, Frank Farrington, head of the Illinois Miners Union, made haste to assure his followers that the accused would have capable defense. They had. In September the Special Grand Jury indicted 214 men for murder and many others for conspiracy to murder, rioting or assault. The Attorney-General of Illinois, Edward J. Brundage of Chicago, made a courageous fight to punish the guilty. Not one conviction was ever obtained.

In the United States Senate two days after the massacre Senator Myers, Democrat, of Montana, denounced the atrocity as worse than any committed by Germany during the war. He said that the victims were guilty only of "exercising the constitutional right of every American citizen to work for a living." What happened, he added, was "the result of the dominance of an organized minority, and that dominance is the greatest menace facing the country today."

"What is the remedy?" asked Senator Walsh of Massachusetts.

"Backbone in public men," replied Senator Myers; "that is the only remedy of which I know."

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The Herrin Massacre.

It is not pleasant to recall the details of a horror such as occurred at Herrin fifteen years ago. No other blot on the American civilization of this century is so deeply red as this one. But in retelling elsewhere on this page the events of those two grim days in southern Illinois THE SUN believes that it offers a warning, now that disorder and violence have sprung up anew under the generalship of JOHN L. LEWIS, of what can happen when the primitive and barbarous instincts of men and women are aroused by false leadership and mob bestiality.

The record of mass murder is condensed within two columns and kept as well as can be, considering the facts, from being utterly revolting. As the Special Grand Jury said of the massacre, "the atrocities and cruelties of the murders are beyond the power of words to describe. . . . The savagery of this mob in its relentless brutality is almost unbelievable." If any readers of this plain narrative, until now unfamiliar with what happened as recently as 1922, be shocked by what they read, let us assure them that a description fully complete would be nauseating.

The story should be required reading for the members of the Executive and Legislative departments of the Federal government who have made possible the things that are now happening in this country. It should be required reading for those Governors, Mayors and Sheriffs who have been either as craven or as false to their oaths as some of the officials of Illinois were in 1922. It should be required reading for those industrial "leaders" who have surrendered to Mr. LEWIS without a struggle.

But we do not think that JOHN L. LEWIS needs to read the record again. If he can forget Herrin he can forget anything.

(*Editorial Reprinted from The Sun, New York*)

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